THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Thirty-Three, Number 29 | Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, July 19, 1964 | Fifty-Two Pages — Price Fifteen Cents



SURPRISE! — When Mrs. Charles J. Vessell of Omaha, Neb. (center), bought a copy of the White House Guide Book in Washington, D. C., cameras began to flash. She discovered she was the millionth purchaser and to commemorate the occasion, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson (right) presented her with a special copy autographed by the President. At left in photo are husband Charles Vessell and son Frank. (NEA Telephoto)

'Clandestine Hate Organizations' Condemned By Johnson At Meeting

Federal Government Will Step In Where Necessary

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson condemned "clandestine hate organizations" Saturday and pledged that the federal government would step in wherever local authorities fail to halt violence, terror and savagery.

Johnson's blunt declaration, voiced at a news conference on the front lawn of his ranch home, was directed at groups which he said are trying to intimidate Negroes from claiming their constitutional rights.

At the same time, the President cautioned civil rights advocates against stepping outside the law to promote their cause. He said they have an obligation to stick to "the path of peaceful petition and legal recourse, of free speech and free election."

Johnson repeated several times a promise that the federal government "will always promptly assist local authorities to maintain order as long as the lives and security of our fellow citizens are in danger."

He said this would be done wherever local law enforcement proved inadequate to cope with violence and terror.

Standing at a portable rostrum, and with Mrs. Johnson behind him in a metal rocking chair, the President read his condemnation of hate groups before fielding questions that prompted him to challenge the views of Sen. Barry Goldwater on involving the federal government in curbing street crimes.

Johnson said that if federal authorities were responsible for all law enforcement, "it would do more than anything else to concentrate power in Washington."

And asked about the dispute over interpretation of Goldwater's statements about extremists, Johnson said, "I am not going to start passing personal opinions on the expressions of the other party and the other candidate at this point."

The President added that, "The American people are perfectly careful and prudent people and they can very well judge those matters themselves."

Greeting some 50 reporters and photographers on the lawn in front of his ranch home, Johnson reported, too, that the federal budget deficit for the fiscal year that ended June 30 was $8.3 billion—half a billion lower than predicted two months ago.

After the chief executive lashed out at hate groups, one newsman asked if he had in mind the anti-Negro Ku Klux Klan and the ultraconservative John Birch Society.

Johnson replied that his denunciation applied to all hate organizations "by whatever name they prowl and spread their venom."

In his formal statement, the President said, "I condemn as do most Americans the use of violence and terror by clandestine hate organizations."



SAYS SHE'S HARDING'S DAUGHTER — Mrs. Henry E. Blaesing, above, a Glendale, Calif., housewife, said that sh is the daughter of the late President Harding and Nan Britton. (AP Wirephoto)

To Goldwater

Offer Of Help By Eisenhower

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has told Sen. Barry Goldwater he would be "glad to help" the Republican presidential nominee challenge President Johnson for the White House, the senator's campaign manager said Saturday.

But Denison Kitchel added that Eisenhower also suggested that Goldwater clarify his defense of extremism in the cause of liberty.

Kitchel, in an interview Saturday, gave that account of a conference between the nominee and the former president in San Francisco on Friday.

Goldwater himself was relaxing in the seclusion of his hilltop home in the Arizona desert after moving formally to withdraw his bid for Senate renomination.

He went for a swim in his pool to cool off in the 100-degree-plus desert heat.

He left behind in San Francisco, scene of the GOP National Convention which nominated him, a swirl of discord over 30 of the words he uttered in accepting the nomination Thursday night.

"I would remind you that extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice," Goldwater said. "And let me remind you also that moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

Kitchel said Eisenhower told the senator he was confused by this statement. But the Goldwater campaign chief said he understood Friday's conference had cleared up the confusion.

Eisenhower requested the meeting. During it, Kitchel said, the former president declared "he would be glad to help us in the campaign."

Kitchel added: "He did suggest that it would be helpful if as he went along Barry clarified the thing."

Kitchel said Eisenhower and the Goldwater forces will consider later the role the former president might play in the campaign.

In San Francisco, Republican National Chairman Dean Burch said Goldwater and Eisenhower discussed the acceptance speech statement and "reached a mutual understanding on it."

Eisenhower himself was resting at Bohemian Grove, an exclusive northern California retreat, and could not be reached for comment.

Rains Bring Brief Break In Heat Wave

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violent thunderstorms, lightning, hail and strong winds lashed parts of the Midwest and South on Saturday, but the soggy heat of the past few days was broken only briefly.

Farms and homes in the La Crosse and Eau Claire, Wis., area were damaged, livestock killed and trees and power lines felled.

Hundreds of Milwaukee area motorists were stalled by flooded highways and streets after 6½ inches of rain fell in two terrific thunderstorms. Racine, Wis., measured 2½ inches of rain. Rice Lake, Wis., in the northwestern corner of the state, was hammered with three-quarter-inch hail. The water was 25 feet deep in an underpass west of Milwaukee.

In northern Illinois at least 75 boaters in Lake Michigan were rescued by Coast Guard vessels between the Wisconsin state line and Michigan City, Ind.

Two young boys died in Zion, Ill., when lightning struck their home and set it afire. The boys, age 7 and 11, were trapped in an upstairs bedroom.

Severe thunderstorm warnings were in effect for southeastern Minnesota, southwestern Wisconsin, west-central Illinois and northeastern Missouri.

Temperatures soaring near the 100-degree mark killed at least 5,000 young turkeys at the Koronis Mills turkey farm near Paynesville, in west-central Minnesota. Firemen spread water on turkey farm buildings to cool them at Grove City, Paynesville, Atwater and New London.

Torrential rains, spreading over the Southeast, spilled more than seven inches in two cities—Tallahassee, Fla., and Savannah, Ga. Nearly eight inches of rain in Savannah sent water out of drainage canals and forced about a dozen families to flee their homes.

Tallahassee got 8.72 inches of rain in 24 hours and more than seven inches of that amount fell Saturday.

A squall line moved through lower Michigan to Ohio producing some locally heavy rain, high winds and hail, while other thundershowers broke out sporadically from Pennsylvania to the central Great Plains and the Rockies.

Studer To Hospital

Mayor L. L. Studer entered the Missouri Pacific Hospital in St. Louis Saturday morning for observation and treatment of a chest ailment.

The mayor, who resides at 721 West Third, has been suffering from severe coughing and chest congestion for several weeks.

Prepare For Kaysinger LBJ Visit

P. Cecil Owen, president of Sedalia Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committte of Sedalia civic leaders to help formulate area plans for the proposed visit of President Lyndon B. Johnson to groundbreaking ceremonies at Kaysinger Dam, near Warsaw. The event is tentatively planned for October.

Between 25,000 and 50,000 people are expected to be on hand. Warsaw is the nearest town to the site of the dam. Arvis Burton, Warsaw Chamber of Commerce president, has asked surrounding cities and towns to assist in making extensive accommodations and other arrangements.

Sedalians appointed by Owen to work with other town committees are: Sam Boyle, manager of Sedalia C of C; William F. Brown, Jimmy Glenn, Charles Maggard, Kennie Miller, Dick G. Monsees, Dan Robinson, George Ray, Henry Salveter, William A. Schien, Carl Yates and George H. Scruton. Owen will also serve on the committee.

Owen said the local chamber has pledged its full support and is enthusiastic and optimistic about Kaysinger Dam because it promises to boost the entire area's economy.

In connection with the building of the $146,000,000 dam and reservoir, a joint effort by Kansas City and Springfield chambers of commerce is being made to establish a state super-highway, linking the two cities

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In Senate

Ellender Plans To Raise 'Hell'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said Saturday he plans "to raise a little hell" in the Senate next week about "serious abuses in a multimillion-dollar presidential contingency fund for foreign aid."

The Louisiana senator said in an interview about $500 million could be slashed from a pending authorization of nearly $3.5 billion without damaging the nation's security or its long-term foreign aid program.

Listed for Senate floor action in the week ahead is a $3,466,700,000 foreign aid authorization which is only $50 million less than President Johnson requested.

The House approved the full amount and has passed a separate money bill providing all but $20 million of the authorization.

Ellender said a $175-million contingency fund approved by Congress last year for presidential use in meeting unforseen emergencies has "been abused by State Department officials."

"Large amounts were used for such purposes as balancing the budget of other nations or aiding Latin-American nations to meet their balance-of-payments difficulties," he said.

At the same time, this country's budget was in the red and it faced a serious imbalance of payments, he added.

Ellender said that $50 million had been used from the emergency fund for a development payment to Brazil and $38 million for military aid to South Viet Nam.

The senator questioned that either qualified as an unforeseen emergency.

Ellender also conceded that his prospects for a half-billion-dollar aid cut were not bright in the Senate.

The Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm with a few widely scattered thundershowers Sunday through Monday. Highs Sunday in 90s. Lows Sunday night high 60s.

Warns Of Directory Schemes

The Sedalia Chamber of Commerce today warned of an upsurge in directory promotions using invoice - like solicitation forms to induce busy, unsuspecting men to pay for listings they didn't order and don't want.

S. E. Boyle, executive director of the Chamber, said these directory schemes are aimed particularly at company employees responsible for approving invoices for payment and are designed to create the impression that the solicitation forms represent a renewal of the company's listing or advertisement in the local telephone directory or other established directory.

In reality, said Mr. Boyle, the forms are solicitations for purchasing listings or advertising space in directories that may or may not exist. He noted that some directory promotions have failed to publish a directory. In other cases, small paper booklets were issued which did not measure up to what was expected.

According to the National Better Business Bureau, with which the Chamber is affiliated through membership, literally thousands of business directories are published annually, many of them by well-established, reputable firms.

The Federal Trade Commission and the Post Office Department have curbed some of the

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Izvestia Chief To West Germany

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexei Adzhubei, chief editor of the government newspaper Izvestia, left today on a trip to West Germany.

He was invited by a group of West German newspaper editors, but diplomatic circles here suggest that he will sound out prospects of a West German visit by Premier Khrushchev, his father-in-law.

State-Owned Airline Is Grounded

ROME (AP) — A pilot's strike grounded the state-owned Alitalia Airline on Saturday and a series of two-hour walkouts — called a hiccup strike — threatened to disrupt romantic Italy's 25th postwar political crisis neared an end.

The two labor developments came as Aldo Moro announced he had obtained agreement on a new center-left Cabinet that would continue to include Socialists. Moro, a Christian Democrat, still must see President Antonio Segni to accept again the premiership he resigned 22 days ago. He also must still get a vote of endorsement from the Chamber of Deputies and this could take two weeks.

Strikes plagued the nation during its government crisis but none was so serious as the present strike by airline pilots and the threatened hiccup strike planned by railway workers, both demanding higher wages and other benefits.

With the return to Italy early Saturday of the few passenger planes that were abroad when the strike started Wednesday night, the airline walkout became complete. The pilots said they would not return to work until next Wednesday.

Alitalia, which normally has about 130 national and international flights a day, shifted passengers to other lines.

The current pilots' strike is their longest, and the scheduled railroad walkout had the new twist that could make it the most disruptive. The hiccup strike is planned for two hours in the morning between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m., two hours in the afternoon between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. and two hours at night between 10 p.m. and midnight.

With non-Communist unions refusing to strike, the Transport Ministry had managed in the past to keep half of Italy's 5,000 trains running during one-day and two-day strikes.

But Transport Ministry officials said the hiccup strike would disrupt service more than a single six-hour strike. The officials explained that in a normal strike they would have time to set up an emergency service limiting train crews to nonstrikers.

In the hiccup strike, the officials said, strikers are expected to halt their trains in the middle of runs. Therefore, the officials added, trains with nonstriking crews would be blocked too. Each portion of the strike would not be long enough to allow an emergency service but would be long enough to disrupt schedules, the officials added.

Meanwhile, all but a handful of Italy's 80 newspapers remained closed by a strike of noneditorial personnel seeking higher wages. The four-day newspaper strike is scheduled to end Sunday, permitting publication of Monday editions.

Damage Set At $10,000 To Building

Fire, smoke and water did more than $10,000 damage to Carl's Awning Co., and the building at 216 South Lamine about 3:48 p.m. Friday. The fire originated on the back part of the second floor of the building and was confined to the back half of the second floor.

Clint Wallington, manager of the Terry Hotel, was standing on Second Street in front of the hotel and noticed smoke rolling from the south. He said he watched it for several minutes when Police Officer Clarence Flewellen drove past in a police car. Wallington called the officer's attention to the smoke, and Flewellen radioed to police headquarters and the fire alarm was turned in from there.

Fire Chief Emmett Vaught said the fire "possibly started from the careless handling of a cigarette. Men working at the place said they had been smoking a short time before."

The second floor is devoted to repair and manufacturing of awnings.

When firemen arrived the fire had gained a good start, but quick action on the part of the fire fighters soon brought the blaze under control. Due to smouldering of mattress materials, the firemen worked at the place for over an hour and a half getting the fire out. As firemen began throwing the scorched and burned materials out of a window, a pile of smouldering material was found in the corner of the west room and it was drenched and tossed from the window.

As the firemen worked upstairs employees and volunteers carried rugs and other materials out of the building from the first floor to keep them from being damaged from water which began pouring through from the

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Equalization Board Closes Its Sessions

The Pettis County Board of Equalization closed out its sessions for this year Saturday morning.

Assessor Jerry Trotter said approximately 40 claims for adjustments in local assessments were heard during the board's six-day session.

The board has made some adjustments already, but will view property next week on other claims. All adjustments to be made will be finalized after the board views the pieces of property in question.

Claims Pathet Lao Downed 12 Planes

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China's New China news agency quoted a Pathet Lao spokesman today as claiming that between June 6 and July 17, the Pathet Lao had shot down 12 American-made planes. In a report from Peking, NCNA said the 12 included two jet fighters, nine T28 fighter-bombers and a military helicopter.

Birthday Of Cone

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Sunday is generally considered to be the 60th anniversary of the ice cream cone.

W. M. Hamwi, a Syrian concessionaire at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair, is supposed to have created the cone with waffles when his supply of ice cream dishes ran out.

Two other claims of previous ice cream cones, one from Italy in 1903 and another from Germany in 1899, have been made. But, the National Geographic Society stands behind Hamwi's title as the inventor of the ice cream cone.

Fighting Could Delay Adjournment

Congress To Reconvene Monday After Vacation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress, after taking a week off for the Republican National Convention, reconvenes Monday with advance warning from Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., that partisan in-fighting could delay adjournment until snow is on the ground.

The Senate faces a heavy schedule of legislation— much of it hotly controversial—but Mansfield held out hope of adjournment before the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, N.J., Aug. 24.

"It depends on the willingness to get down to the legislative business at hand and to leave the political take off and campaign oratorical flights until later," he said in a statement.

"We can finish the work of this Congress by late August, but if we do not, we will be here after the Democratic National Convention. We will be here in September and on into December if necessary."

Mansfield summoned all Democratic senators for a conference Monday in advance of the 11 a.m. reopening of the session to map out a program of legislation which he said must "be disposed of as a prerequisite to adjournment."

The Democratic leader said he would follow up this conference by meeting with Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, in an effort to speed action.

Mansfield made no reference to any possible effect the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona as the Republican presidential candidate may have in the consideration of a pileup of administration proposals.

Major fights loom in both Senate and House on the antipoverty legislation, which has been approved by labor committees of both bodies.

And Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., has announced he will make a determined effort to slash at least $466,700,000 from the $3,466,700,000 foreign aid authorization bill the Senate will take up this week.

The House doesn't plan any legislative action Monday, but will begin work Tuesday on several pending bills of lesser significance.

But the Senate, far behind in its work because of the long filibuster against the civil rights bill, faces a hectic four weeks.

Both branches have passed different versions of a $546-million federal pay raise bill, a food stamp measure, a $1.5-billion military construction measure and a bill setting allocations for the federal aid to highways program on which final action must be taken. They are expected to reach compromises on the differences sometime during the week.

The Senate is far behind on appropriations bills, all but one of which has passed the House, but its committees have been working hard to catch up for the time lost during the civil rights fight.

Another key administration proposal, health care for the aged under Social Security, is headed for a tough floor fight in the Senate if Democratic leaders make an effort to add it to a special security bill already approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

$6-Million In Flood Damages In Missouri

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington said Saturday preliminary estimates show that the late June floods in the Missouri portion of the Kansas City Engineers district caused damage of $6,991,000.

The Missouri senator said the report from Col. Miles L. Wachendorf, the district engineer, "prove again the wisdom and necessity of continuing efforts for better flood control on rivers of our state."

"At the same time," he added, "the report indicates $26,164,000 worth of damage was prevented in and near Kansas City by flood improvements now complete. Flood protection systems in the city proper accounted for $19,740,000 of this amount and $4,360,000 more damage was prevented on the Missouri River below and $2,164,000 on the Missouri River above the city.

He said that of the $6,991,000 in damage along the Missouri, Platte and Grand Rivers, an estimated $3,247,000 of that could have been prevented if further improvements authorized or proposed on those streams had been carried out.

Harold Hawkins Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold H. Hawkins, 60, a World War II veteran who served 29 years with the Interior Department's Geological Survey, died Friday night at Sibley Hospital.



ONE FOR THE ROAD — Laughter suddenly broke out in Long Beach, Calif., church during wedding ceremony when bridegroom, James E. Hiatt, knelt at altar. On arch of soles of Hiatt's shoes, unknown to him, was an SOS painted by the best man. By the way, the bride is Sue Ellen Shabica, 18. (AP Wirephoto)

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: Some lovely, socially prominent friends of ours are heart-broken. Their daughter is being married in haste because she had the misfortune to go out with a terrible young man who took her to a wild beach party, got her drunk and then had his way with her. The baby is expected in November. The girl is only 17 and the boy is 22.

Will you please say something about older men who ply innocent young girls with liquor and ruin their lives? In my opinion such men should be put in jail. What do you think?—F. L. P.

Dear F. L. P.: I have discussed this subject in the column repeatedly, but my ideas do not square with yours so you've skipped past those columns.

NOBODY gets anybody else drunk. EVERYBODY gets himself drunk—unless of course he is tied up and someone pours the liquor down his throat.

A girl who is so stupid that she would drink herself into a state of senselessness must accept responsibility for whatever happens to her after that.

Dear Ann Landers: I never laughed so hard as when I read what you wrote about school nurses. Let me tell you how it looks from the students' point of view.

If a school nurse ever sent a kid home because he complained about not feeling well you can be sure the kid was more dead than alive — he probably suffered a heart attack. Every student I know who ever went to the school nurse was asked first if he had a test scheduled in the next hour. If the answer was "Yes," the kid was ordered back to class even if he had to be carried on a stretcher.

And then there is aspirin and green soap. School nurses seem to think aspirin and green soap will cure anything from an ingrown toenail to a broken neck.

So please get with it, Ann, and don't tell mothers that the school nurse will send their sick kids home. It won't happen.—B. L.

Dear B.: Too bad the school nurses are on to all the tricks, isn't it? One thing you kids don't dig is this: Every school nurse was once in high school—as a student.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 14-year-old was totally deaf to my pleas to hang up her clothes and put things where they belonged. I was beside myself whenever guests were expected. I used to lock Joan's bedroom door to make sure no one would wander in by mistake and see the mess.

A friend told me how she solved the problem with her teenager and I'd like to pass it on because it worked for me, too. I took the pillows off Joan's bed, tossed them on the floor, rolled the blanket into a ball, took the sheets half off and turned the mattress cross-way against the springs. The room looked as if a twister had hit.

When Joan came home and saw the bed she came running down the stairs shrieking, "mother, what happened to my room? I replied, "Nothing. I decided the bed ought to look like the rest of the room."

I've never again had to speak to her about keeping her bedroom in order.—B. B. C.

Dear Mrs.: Lovely idea, and glad it worked in your house. I'm afraid in SOME homes, the teenager would scarcely notice the difference.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

C 1964, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate.

Military Thieves

During the Civil War, a small band of Confederate soldiers crossed the Canadian border on Oct. 19, 1864, and raided the Vermont town of St. Albans, robbing the bank before escaping back into Canada according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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DISTRIBUTE S. O. S. FUNDS—Sedalia Jaycees handed out checks Friday afternoon representing $9,446.44 in contributions above expenses from the Sabin on Sunday mass oral polio immunization program sponsored by the Jaycees this spring. Barry Williams (seated at left) was the project director and presented the largest check to William C. Hokpins, president of the Children's Therapy Center board of directors. The $4,281.44 sum will establish a trust fund for the center. Representing other charitable organizations who benefited and the amount their group received were left to right: Dr. Russell K. Drenon, treasurer of Khoury League, $100; Capt. Marjorie Weber, Salvaton Army, $365; William Schien, Bothwell Hospital board member, $1,750 for new obstetrics table; Omer West, past president of Boys Club board $1,000; George Ray, Park Board president, $1,750 toward completion of Babe Ruth baseball field at Centennial Park; and C. Berry Elliott, president of Melita Day Nursery board, $200 for television set. (Democrat-Capital photo)

First Round Talks End Bargaining

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—The United Auto Workers union, bargaining with the Big Three automakers during a boom period, apparently has put "the dignity of labor" on a par with straight economic demands and creation of new jobs.

New work rules and more rest and relief time are major goals in the UAW propositions presented to the automakers in the "first round" bargaining sessions that ended this week.

Councils for the UAW departments at Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp. Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. emphasized this spring that new contracts must "assert the sovereignty of human beings over machines."

The union apparently considers a No. 1 requirement of the contract this year a provision for rest periods in addition to personal relief time now given.

Earlier retirement also is near the top of the demands. The UAW says it should be made available "at the earliest age that may be practicable, and in any case not later than either age 60 or on the basis of a factor system which gives recognition to long service by workers who are still short of 60."

U A W Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey has vowed there will be no contract unless the companies assume the full cost of hospital-medical insurance for retirees and at the same time agree to tie pensions to a cost-of-living escalator, as wages are now.

Joint Nuclear Test

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson announced today that the United States and Britain have jointly tested a British-made nuclear device underground in Nevada.

Johnson told a news conference that the device, described as having a low yield, was detonated Friday at the atomic energy test site.

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People In The News

NEW YORK (AP) —Richard Burton walked off stage during a performance of Hamlet at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater in New York Friday night, reportedly suffering a severe attack of bursitis.

The Welsh actor went to his hotel suite and a spokesman for the theater later said Burton had recovered and will be back on stage tonight.

Since Burton had no understudy, his departure forced cancellation of the rest of the performance. The 1,400 persons in the audience were told their ticket stubs would be honored at a later date.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., best known of all the astronauts, said in Houston, Tex., Friday that he would like to return to the space program on a part-time basis, "Maybe as a consultant."

Glenn announced last January he would retire from the Marine Corps to seek a U.S. Senate seat from his native Ohio. A month later, he fell on a bathroom floor. The impact caused an inner ear ailment from which he has been slowly recovering.

Glenn also said he has again told the Marine Corps he intends to retire "when my physical condition permits."

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller's four children by her previous marriage are now residing with her and the New York governor, family sources said Friday.

They have been with Rockefeller and the former Mrs. Margarette (Happy) Murphy since a month ago—about the time Dr. James A. Murphy remarried and left on an extended honeymoon with his new bride, Victoria Thompson, the sources added.

The youngsters — James, 13, Margaretta, 10, Carol, 7, and Melinda, 3 — are vacationing with their mother at the Jackson Hole, Wyo., ranch of Rockefeller's brother, Laurance.

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"I'm afraid we're sitting in his scratching post!"

Agree To Prepare Viet Nam Actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, Australia and New Zealand agreed today they must be prepared to take further actions in the war in South Viet Nam if necessary "to assure the defeat" of Communist aggression.

The declaration, issued in a communique after a meeting of the Anzus Council here, stood as a new warning to Communist China and North Viet Nam of a U.S. commitment to the anti-Communist fight in the Southeast Asian country.

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Viscose Rayon Rug 24x44	97c
Cherokee Carpet Runner 24x60	1.47
9x12 Rugs	16.77
25 ft. 3-Tube Lawn Sprinkler	1.37
50 ft. Garden Hose	2.87
Ice Chest	1.27
100 ct. Paper Plates	77c
25 ct. Kool Kups	37c
Summer Fruit and Nut Mix (bridge mix) lb.	67c
Mercerized Thread ass't colors 2 spools	7c
Sewing Kits	97c
Sand Box Toys	77c
Beacn Balls	87c
Odd Ball	87c
Boats	87c
Golf Sets	87c
Books	17
Ladies' Knit Blouses sm., med., lg.	97c
Ladies' Cotton Print Pop Over Blouses (s-m-l)	97c
Ladies' Sleeveless Blouses (30-38)	77c
Ladies' Jamaica Shorts (10-18)	97c
Ladies' White Cotton ½ Slips (s-m-l)	77c
Girls' Sleeveless Blouses (7-14)	97c
Girls' Jamaica Shorts (7-14)	97c
Girls' Pak Knit Cotton Panty 3 for	97c
Girls' Rayon Panties (2-14) 4 for	97c
Children's Zories	27c
Ladies' and Men's Zories	37c
Boys' Tennis Oxford (11-16)	1.97
Boys' White T Shirt 4 for	97c
Men's "Muscle" Shirts (s-m-l)	97c
Halo Hair Spray	77c
Hazel Bishop Hair Spray	77c
Miss Clairol	97c
Rinse Away	87c
Toni Permanents	1.37
Cover Girl Matte Make-up	1.27
Maybelline Magic Mascara	77c
Maybelline Eye Lash Curler	77c
Maybelline Auto. Eye Liner Pencil	77c

LUGGAGE

Train Case or Overnite Case	3.77
Week Ender	4.77
Pullman	5.77

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Published Sunday Mornings in Combination With Sunday Morning Capital
110 West Fourth
TELEPHONE TA 6-1000

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Mo.

This newspaper is a Dear Publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

—Member—
The Associated Press
The American Newspaper Publishers Association
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulations
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1964 AFFILIATE MEMBER

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Reg. 2.98—**Now 1.49**

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Reg. 1.85 Box—**Now 98c**

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Assorted Colors
52x52.....Reg. 3.98.....**Now 2.49**
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60x84.....Reg. 7.98.....**Now 4.98**
72 In. Round, Reg. 8.98.....**Now 5.98**

PLASTIC CLOTHS—FLANNEL BACKED
Assorted Colors—52 x 52
Reg. 1.98, **Now 98c**; Reg. 2.98, **Now 1.49**

ALASKAN BLANKETS
Winter Weight
Reg. 6.98—**Now 5.98**

SUMMER WEIGHT BLANKETS
Blue, Yellow, White, Pink, Green
Floral Pattern
Reg. 5.98 — **Now 3.98**

BEDSPREADS–COLONIAL LADY
Twin Size Only
Reg. 8.98 — **Now 5.98**

POLISHED COTTON SPREADS
Floral Prints—Full or Twin
Reg. 12.98 — **Now 9.98**

CHAIR BACKS AND SEATS
Foam Rubber With Printed Cover
Reg. 4.98 — **Now 2.99**

DECORATOR HASSOCKS
Gold, Green and Tangerine
Reg. 9.98, **Now 6.00**; Reg. 14.98, **Now 10.00**

6 PIECE SALAD SETS
Reg. 1.98 — **Now 1.49**

DECORATOR WASTE BASKETS
White or Blue
Reg. 5.95 — **Now 3.99**

IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER
Reg. 1.98—**Now 1.69**

PLASTIC COVERED CHAIR PADS
Foam Rubber. Pastel and Print.
Reg. 1.98—**Now 1.49**

BASEMENT

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Solids or Patterns With Plain or Button Down Collars. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Reg.	3.98	5.00	5.98	6.50
Now	**2.50**	**3.00**	**3.50**	**4.00**
Reg.	6.98	7.98	8.98	11.98
Now	**4.50**	**5.00**	**6.00**	**8.00**

SPORT COATS
Striped Seersucker, Solids and Stripes. Linen, Dacron and Cotton
Sizes 36 to 46 Regular, 38 and 39 Long

Reg.	18.95	Reg.	19.95
Now	**13.00**	**Now**	**14.00**

KNITTED SPORT SHIRTS
Solid Colors and Stripes
S-M-L-XL

Reg.	2.98	5.00	5.98
Now	**2.00**	**3.00**	**5.00**

SUMMER PAJAMAS
Short Sleeve, Knee Length. Solids or Patterns. A, B, C, D.

Reg.	2.98	Reg.	5.00
Now	**2.00**	**Now**	**3.00**

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS
Sizes 28 to 40
Boxer, Fitted and Surfers

Reg.	5.00	5.95	6.95	7.95
Now	**3.00**	**3.50**	**4.00**	**4.50**

FAMOUS BRAND NECKTIES
Small Group
Italian Silks in Conservative Patterns

Reg.	5.00	7.50 to 8.50
Now	**3.00**	**5.00**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—MAIN FLOOR

PIECE GOODS

Group of Summer Material

PASTEL PRINTED WHIPPED CREAM
EYELET EMBROIDERY
EMBROIDERED ORGANDY FLOUNCING
EMBROIDERED RAYON
Reg. 2.98 Yd.—**Now 1.98 Yd.**

ARNEL JERSEY
PASTEL BUTCHER LINEN
EMBROIDERED COTTON SATIN
Reg. 1.98 Yd.—**Now 1.00 Yd.**

SHEER VOILE
Reg. 1.39 Yd.—**Now 89c Yd.**

PRINTED LAWN
PLAIN AND JACQUARD RAYON
Reg. 1.00 Yd.—**Now 59c Yd.**

SPORT COTTON — MAGIC KNIT
Reg. 1.19 Yd.—**Now 69c Yd.**

PIECE GOODS—MAIN FLOOR

LINGERIE

COTTON GOWNS, WALTZ LENGTH
White and Prints, S-M-L.
Reg. 4.00—**Now 2.67**

LINGERIE—MAIN FLOOR

CASUAL DRESSES

COTTON PRINTS—Sizes 10 to 42
Reg. 6.98—**Now 4.67**

DRESSES AND ROBES—MAIN FLOOR

GIRLS' TERRY BEACH ROBES

Reg.	3.98	5.00	6.00
Now	**2.99**	**3.49**	**3.99**

GIRLS' BLOUSES
White. 3 to 6X, 7 to 14

Reg.	1.98	2.50	2.98
Now	**1.32**		

GIRLS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

SPORTSWEAR

SWIM SUITS
Misses' or Junior Sizes

Reg.	12.98	13.98	14.98	15.98	16.98
Now	**8.66**	**9.32**	**9.99**	**10.66**	**11.32**
Reg.	17.98	18.98	19.98	23.98	
Now	**11.99**	**12.65**	**13.30**	**15.99**	

MISSES' SHORTS AND SKIRTS

Reg.	2.98	3.98	4.98	5.98
Now	**1.99**	**2.66**	**3.32**	**3.97**
Reg.	6.98	7.98	9.98	10.98
Now	**4.67**	**5.32**	**6.66**	**7.32**

DRESSES AND SHIFTS
Sleeveless or Spaghetti Straps.
Sizes 7 to 15, 8 to 18

Reg.	3.98	5.98	7.98	9.98
Now	**2.66**	**3.97**	**5.32**	**6.66**
Reg.	11.98	12.98	14.98	17.98
Now	**7.99**	**8.66**	**9.99**	**11.99**

AMERICANA SHOP—MAIN FLOOR

ACCESSORIES

SUMMER JEWELRY—PASTEL & WHITE

Reg.	1.00	2.00	3.00
Now	**.49**	**.99**	**1.99**

SCARVES—SQUARE AND OBLONG
Prints or Solids

Reg.	1.00	2.00	3.00	3.98
Now	**.49**	**.99**	**1.49**	**1.99**

FOLD - UP SLIPPERS
Reg. 3.98—**Now 1.98**

HANDKERCHIEFS
Reg. 50c, **Now 25c**—Reg. 1.00, **Now 49c**

HANDBAGS
Whites and Colors, Also Patents

Reg.	5.98	8.98	10.98
Now	**2.98**	**4.49**	**5.49**

EVENING BAGS
Peau de soie and Brocades

Reg.	2.98	5.98	10.98
Now	**1.49**	**2.98**	**5.49**

BETTER HANDBAGS
White, Platinum, Red—Leather and Roger Van S

FABRIC GLOVES

Reg.	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00
Now	**.49**	**.99**	**1.49**	**1.99**

NYLON HOSIERY
Discontinued Shades
Reg. 1.35, **Now 68c**—Reg. 1.75, **Now 88c**

ACCESSORIES—MAIN FLOOR

BOYS' WEAR

PAJAMAS
Short Sleeve, Knee Length, Sizes 4 to 16

Reg.	2.25	2.50	2.98
Now	**1.50**	**1.50**	**1.99**

DECK PANTS—RED OR WHITE
Reg. 3.98—**Now 1.88**

BOYS' SHORT SETS—4 to 7

Reg.	2.25	2.98	3.98
Now	**1.50**	**1.99**	**2.65**

BOYS' SHORTS—4 to 6
Reg. 1.98—**Now 1.32**

BOYS' SHORTS—10 to 16

Reg.	2.98	3.98	4.98
Now	**1.99**	**2.65**	**3.32**

BOYS' SPORT COATS—WHITE
Sizes 5 to 12
Reg. 8.98 — **Now 5.99**

BOYS' SEERSUCKER COATS—8 to 12
Reg. 14.98—**Now 9.99**

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS—4 to 16

Reg.	2.50	2.98	4.98
Now	**1.49**	**1.99**	**3.49**

BOYS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

ENTIRE STOCK

SUMMER DRESSES

Whipped Cream, Arnel Jersey, Voiles

AFTERNOON DRESSES, FORMALS, LONG AND SHORT, COCKTAIL TYPES
Juniors', Misses' and Half Sizes

Reg.	8.98	10.98	11.98	12.98	14.98
Now	**5.99**	**7.99**	**7.99**	**8.99**	**9.99**
Reg.	17.98	19.98	22.98	24.98	29.98
Now	**11.99**	**13.99**	**15.99**	**16.99**	**19.99**
Reg.	35.00	69.98			
Now	**24.98**	**46.99**			

ENTIRE STOCK
BETTER SUMMER DRESSES
Sizes 8 to 20

Reg.	39.98	45.00	49.98	59.98	69.98
Now	**26.99**	**29.99**	**33.99**	**39.99**	**46.99**
Reg.	79.98	119.98	149.98	169.98	
Now	**53.98**	**79.99**	**99.99**	**113.99**	

DAVIDOW SUITS
Linen or Sheer Wool

Reg.	110.00	Reg.	125.00
Now	**55.00**	**Now**	**62.50**

DAVIDOW BLOUSES—Now 5.00

PLASTIC RAINWEAR
S-M-L, Smoke or Clear
Reg. 5.98 and 6.98—**Now 3.49**

READY-TO-WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

YOUNG DEB SHOP

GROUP SHIFTS—Sizes 8 to 14
Assorted Styles and Colors
Reg. to 5.98—**Now 2.99**

SUMMER BLOUSES
Values to 4.98—**Now 2.00**

SWIM SUITS—Sizes 12, 14, 16

Reg.	7.98	10.98	12.98	14.98
Now	**5.49**	**7.49**	**8.99**	**9.99**

BEACH ROBES, JACKETS, TOWELS

Reg.	2.98	3.98	4.98	5.98	7.98
Now	**1.99**	**2.99**	**3.49**	**3.99**	**5.49**

SHORTS AND SLACKS—Sizes 8 to 14
Values to 7.98—**Now 2.99**

DRESSES—Preteen 8-14, Petite 3-13

Reg.	8.98	9.98	10.98	12.98	14.98
Now	**5.99**	**6.69**	**7.49**	**8.99**	**9.99**

YOUNG DEB SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRLS' DRESSES
Pastel—3 to 6X, 7 to 14

Reg.	4.98	5.98	6.98	7.98	10.98	12.98
Now	**2.49**	**2.99**	**3.49**	**3.99**	**5.49**	**6.49**

CHUBETTE WEAR—Sizes 8½ to 14½

DRESSES	Reg.	5.98	7.98	8.98
	Now	**2.99**	**3.99**	**4.49**
SHORTS & SETS	Reg.	2.98	3.98	
	Now	**1.49**	**1.99**	

COTTON SKIRTS...Reg. 5.98—**Now 2.99**
SLACK SETS.....Reg. 5.98—**Now 2.99**
3 to 6X SKIRTS, White Red, Pink, Blue
Reg. 1.29, **Now 86c**; Reg. 2.25, **Now 1.29**
7 to 14 SHORTS, Madras, Plain or Solid
Reg. 2.98—**Now 1.49**

SHORT SETS—3 to 6X or 7 to 14

Reg.	3.98	4.98	5.98	7.98	8.98
Now	**1.99**	**2.49**	**2.99**	**3.99**	**4.49**

Size 4 SLACK SETS—Reg. 3.98, **Now 1.99**
COTTON SKIRTS—3 to 6X, 7 to 14
Reg. 3.98, **Now 1.99**—Reg. 4.98, **Now 2.49**

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS, 6 to 14
Reg. 3.00, **Now 2.00**—Reg. 4.00, **Now 2.65**
SWIM SUITS—3 to 6X, 7 to 14

Reg.	3.98	4.98	5.98	7.98
Now	**2.99**	**3.49**	**3.99**	**5.49**

GIRLS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

BRAS and GIRDLES

MAIDENFORM PANTIE GIRDLES
White—Medium or Large
Reg. 6.50—**Now 3.00**

WARNER
LYCRA BRIEFS AND GIRDLES
White, Reg. 7.95—**Now 5.00**
PANTIE GIRDLES—Reg. 10.00, **Now 7.00**

LONGLINE BRASSIERES
White—Size 34D to 42 C
Reg. 4.95 and 5.95—**Now 3.00**
BRASSIERES—Reg. 2.50, **Now 2 for 3.00**
Circle Stitched—White

SLIMWEAR — SECOND FLOOR

OBITUARIES

Robert L. Yeater (Sedalia)

Robert Lee Yeater, 31, Route 1, died at 7:03 a.m. Saturday at the Missouri University Medical Cenetr, Columbia. He had been ill for the past 14 months.

He was born in Edina, Mo., May 7, 1933. He had been engaged in farming and had lived in the Sedalia community most of his life.

In 1957 he was married to Miss Illa Mae Forbes in Sedalia.

He was a veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Yeater, Route 1; three sons and one daughter.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. J. R. Wallace officiating.

Larry Owen will sing "Beyond the Sunset" and "In the Garden" accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Delozier at the organ.

Pallbearers will be Richard Hamby, John Houston, J. D. Schlobohm, Cecil Bohon, Dewey Homan, and William Stanley.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Albert Howerton (Hollywood, Calif.)

Albert Estell (Bert) Howerton, 79, 627 North Rossmore, Hollywood, Calif. died Thursday, July 16, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles. He had been seriously ill several months.

Born at Petersburg, Mo., Henry County, seven miles south of Chilhowee, the oldest child of P. H. and Addie Howerton, Feb. 23, 1885. He was married to Blanche McHenry of Magnolia, Mo., Jan. 23, 1907. In his early youth he attended Business College in Sedalia, then served a few years with the MKT and Santa Fe Railroads. He moved to Slaton, Texas, where he went into the furniture and undertaking business; then moved his business to Los Angeles, and later, because of failing eyesight retired and went to Hollywood.

He was a member of the Los Angeles Shrine and the First Baptist Church. He was a member of the Hollywood Masonic Lodge, a charter member of the Slaton, Texas, Masonic Lodge, having organized it when he lived there.

Surviving are his wife, Blanche, of the home, a twin sister, Mrs. Eula Peyton, 2505 West 11th and a brother, Uel L. Howerton, 1534 South Grand.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Hollywood and burial will be in the Hollywood mausoleum.

Donald E. Rages (Smithton)

Donald Eugene Rages, 38, Smithton, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 2:15 p.m. Friday. He had been ill for the past 18 months and had been a patient at the hospital for the past three weeks.

Mr. Rages was born in the Smithton community, May 10, 1926, the son of Wesley and Blanche Ditzfeld Rages.

He received his elementary education and high school education in the Smithton schools, being graduated from the Smithton High School with the Class of 1944. He was engaged in farming for several years near Smithton and at the time his health failed, he was a student at the University of Missouri. During World War II he was engaged in Civilian Public Service.

He was a member of the Lake Creek Methodist Church. During the time he was a student at MU, he was an associate member of the Missouri Methodist Church, Columbia.

One of a family of five children, he was preceded in death by an infant brother who died Nov. 1, 1917.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rages, Smithton; three sisters, Mrs. Harold (Ann) Eldenburg, Florence; Mrs. B. M. (Ona) Harrison, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Donald (Loyetta) Barnes; Moberly.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Linus Eaker, pastor of the Lake Creek Methodist Church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Frank Page, Jr., Lionel Schlobohm, Eugene Semkin, Clyde Kannenbly, Cloyd Merk and Otto Mahnken.

Burial will be in Highland Memorial Gardens.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Lawrence Howard (Chicago, Ill.)

Lawrence Howard, Chicago, Ill., formerly of Sedalia, died Saturday morning.

Funeral services and burial will be in Moberly at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Ora O. Hanrahan (Sedalia)

Ora O. Hanrahan, 58, 1613 South Grand, died at his home at 5 a.m. Friday a few minutes after he was stricken with a heart attack.

He was born at Tuscumbia, Mo., Sept. 25, 1905, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hanrahan.

He has lived in Sedalia for the past 35 years, where he has been engaged in contracting and following the carpenter trade.

He was married in 1937 at Sedalia to Mrs. Margaret Ashbrook. They were the parents of one daughter.

Mr. Hanrahan was preceded in death by one brother, John Hanrahan, who died in infancy.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Hanrahan; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth McKenzie, Kansas City; one sister, Mrs. Anna Wright, Tuscumbia, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Monday.

The Rev. Walter P. Arnold will officiate.

Pallbearers will be John H. Talbot, Art Barker, Ben Dial, Joe Hambey, A. D. McKenzie and Alfred M. Kindle.

Burial will be in the Highland Memorial Gardens.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mary Matheny (Sedalia)

Mary Matheny, 62, Homestead Trailer Court, North 65, was dead on arrival at Bothwell Hospital at 11:30 p. m. Wednesday. She lived with her husband, Hayden, on West Third until earlier this week when their home was destroyed by fire and they moved to the trailer court.

She was born in Higginsville, Mo., Feb. 11, 1902. She came here six years ago from Arkansas. On April 28, 1961, she was married to Hayden Matheny.

Survivors include: her husband, Hayden, of the home; one son, Tom Taylor, San Diego, Calif.; and one brother, Tom McLennan, Higginsville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

The Rev. Dr. Garner Odell will officiate.

Mrs. C. C. DeLozier will play organ selections.

Pallbearers will be Raymond Chancey, Jack Alpert, Kenneth Ditton, Russ Thompson, Phillip Pfeiffer and Bill McGraw.

Burial will be in Ridge Park Cemetery, Marshall.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Lawrence Pheips (Jefferson City)

Lawrence E. Phelps, 53, Jefferson City, was killed Friday afternoon when the loading machine he was operating plunged down a 14-foot embankment, turned upside down and crushed him. He was the brother of a Sedalia police officer, Patrolman J. V. Phelps, 900 Sue Lane.

Mr. Phelps was employed by a Special Road District and the fatal accident occurred near Hough Park Road and Rosewood Drive in Jefferson City. It was discovered about 1 p.m. by another loading machine driver who notified police.

Officers said Phelps was apparently backing away from a gravel pile and two of the machine's wheels went over the edge of the embankment.

He was born Feb. 4, 1911, in Independence and was married July 5, 1937, in Jefferson City to Miss Sophia Cardwell, who survives.

Surviving besides the wife of the home and the brother of Sedalia are three daughters, three sisters, another brother and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a. m. Monday at the Memorial Baptist Church in Jefferson City with burial to be in Riverview Cemetery.

Eugene Aldrich (Tipton)

Eugene F. Aldrich, 44, Tipton, died suddenly at 3:30 p.m. Friday near McGirk while working with the United Telephone Company. He was a line supervisor. Death was believed to have been the result of a heart attack.

Born near Syracuse, March 19, 1920, he was a son of Charlie and Bertha Peoples Aldrich. July 21, 1941, he was married to Marianna Broderson, who survives of the home.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mary, of the home; a son, Roy, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. with the U. S. Navy; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Aldrich, Syracuse; a brother, Lloyd, Otterville; two sisters, Mrs. Gerald (Nadine) Smith, Otterville; Mrs. Wayne (Betty) Jeffress, Syracuse; and a number of nieces and nephews. His father and a brother, Clifford, preceded him in death.

Mr. Aldrich had been employed with the phone company for 15 years and the past 13 years had resided in Tipton.

Funeral services are set for 2 p. m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Tipton, of which he was a member. The Rev. J. D. Cooper, church pastor will officiate.

A mixed quartet from Syracuse will sing, Roger Kirchner, Roy Johansen, Mrs. Laura Brauer and Mrs. Dorothy Koenke, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer. The quartet will sing "Does Jesus Care" and "Rock of Ages."

Pallbearers will be Ernest Homan, Ercell Robertson, Alvin Vaught, Gene Norman, Bill Sterling and Bill Bookout.

Burial will be in Syracuse Cemetery. The body is at the Richards Funeral Home, Tipton.

Margaret Hallahan (Otterville)

Mrs. Margaret Hallahan, 85, died at 5 a.m. Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. R. Seifert, Rural Route, Otterville.

Born on a farm near Smithton, Feb. 21, 1879, she was the daughter of the late Henry and Lucy Carter O'Neill. Practically all of her life was spent in the same farm home. She was married to Edward J. Hallahan who died in 1942.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Albert Cramer, Smithton, Route 1, and Mrs. S. R. Seifert, Otterville; two grandchildren, a brother, Sam O'Neill, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Joseph Catholic Church, Clifton City, of which she was a member, with Father Bonn to officiate.

Pallbearers will be: Herbert Cox, Walter Dowdy, Ollie Pabst, Emil Pabst, Harold Rugen and Oliver Bridges.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Sedalia.

The body is at the McLaughlin Chapel whert friends will recite the rosary at 8 p. m. Monday.

John H. Young (Windsor)

John Henry (Buck) Young, 86, Windsor, died suddenly at his home at 9:40 a.m. Saturday.

He was born in Henry County near Brownington, Mo., July 12, 1878, son of the late George and Mary Young. While a child he moved with his parents to the Hayden Grove community near Windsor.

On Sept. 4, 1901, he was married to Miss Maude Pattison. They resided on a farm in Henry County until 1957 when they moved to Windsor. They were the parents of six children.

Preceding him in death were one daughter, Leota, in 1962, three brothers, one sister, and a grandson.

He was a member of the First Christian Church in Windsor.

Survivors include his wife, of the home, two daughters, Ruth, of the home; and Mrs. Emery Ellis, Windsor; three sons, Irvin, Orval and Elmer Young; two brothers, Grover Young, Manchester, Mo.; and Lon Young, Kansas City; two sisters, Mrs. Mona Clinton, Calhoun; and Mrs. Mary Kessler, Kansas City; six grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Gouge Funeral Home in Windsor at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. David Hicks officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

The body is at the Gouge Funeral Home in Windsor.

Onie A. Wisdom (Hutchinson, Kan.)

Onie A. Wisdom, Hutchinson, Kan., died at 8 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. He had arrived in Sedalia Monday to visit his sister, Mrs. Robert Mullin, 403 Dal-Whi-Mo, where he suffered a heart attack Thursday.

He was born in Moberly, Feb. 22, 1898, son of the late Albert E. and Dorthea Wisdom.

He had been employed by the Santa Fe Railroad for 47 years, in LaJunta, Colo., and Hutchinson, Kan. At the time of his death he was store foreman for the store department of the entire Santa Fe system.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Hamilton, Littleton, Colo.; and a sister, Mrs. Robert (Lula) Mullin, 403 Dal-Whi-Mo.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Goldie Mullin, and a brother, Lonnie L. Wisdom.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

The body will then be sent to the Elliot and Gard Funeral Home, Hutchinson, for services.

Burial will be in LaJunta, Colo.

Vinita King (Port Arthur, Tex.)

Mrs. T. H. Dozier, 1701 South Vermont, has received word of the death of her niece, Mrs. Vinita King, Port Arthur, Tex. Mrs. King was born and reared in Sedalia, later moving to Kansas City. After her marriage she resided in Woodville and Port Arthur, Tex. Mrs. King had been an invalid since the death of her mother, Mrs. Effie Reiger.

Oather A. Bailey (Cross Timbers)

Oather A. Bailey, 70, Cross Timbers, died at the Wadsworth Veterans Hospital, Wadsworth, Kan., Saturday.

He was born Oct. 1, 1894, in Hermitage, son of the late Sena and David Bailey. In 1917 he was married to Miss Edie Mae Cunningham. They were the parents of three sons. The couple spent most of their married life in Ionia. She preceded him in death May 30, 1949. Also preceding him in death was one son.

On Jan. 2, 1950, he was married to Mrs. Anna Martin, who survives him of the home in Cross Timbers.

Surviving are two sons, Robert L. Bailey, Green Ridge; and Eddie C. Bailey, Salem, Ore.; five sisters, Mrs. Juanita Davis, Mrs. Buelah Bowman, and Mrs. Masel Laieghton, all of the state of California; Mrs. Mrytle McEwen, state of Florida; and Mrs. Freda Barnes, state of Oregon; three brothers, Guy Bailey, Wheatland, Mo.; and Jesse and Ervin Bailey, both of the state of Oregon; and two grandchildren.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and the American Legion, having been a veteran of World War I.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Cross Timbers Methodist Church.

Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Tull.

Pallbearers will be Virgil Alderman, Elmer Alderman, Orval Alderman, Lawrence Burton, W. C. Little and Richard Riddle.

The body is at the Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Lola M. Davis

Funeral services for Mrs. Lola M. Davis, 33, 1424 South Moniteau, who died at the Bothwell hospital Thursday morning, were held at the First Baptist Church at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Pallbearers were William E. Morgan, Glen Riekhof, Louis Demand, Claude Knight, Richard Popham and Charles McMullin.

Pallbearers who served at Lebanon where graveside services were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday were Clell Patterson, Eldon Moses, James Taber, Herbert Daniels, Leslie Bennington and Ronald Clark.

Burial was in the Mt. Rose Memorial Park Cemetery at Lebanon.

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Future

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Roget Highbarger, 14400 East 36th, Independence, July 17. Weight eight pounds. Mrs. Highbarger is the former Nancy Lee Prowell of Sedalia.

Marriage Licenses

Donald Lee Maier, Kansas City, and Ramona Elizabeth Pirtle, 1314 East 10th.

Police Reports

Mrs. Emily Carver, 1803 East Sixth, reported to police Saturday that she had lost a yellow-gold, ladies wrist watch sometime since Friday.

Roy Anderson, Route 1, Hughesville, reported to police Saturday afternoon that the antenna had been broken off his 1962 Chevrolet while parked in the 100 block of South Osage.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 8:30 to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. George Demand, Smithton; Mrs. Martha Fischer, 1721 East Sixth; Mrs. Charles Simon, 810 South Moniteau; Mrs. Eva Meyers, 118 South Gentry; Mrs. Barry Cox, 1721 South Lamine; Mrs. Ernest Holst, 1014 East Tenth; Mrs. A. B. Harriman, 908 West Seventh; James Howard, Bethel, Kan.

Accident: Mrs. Leonard Brown, Cole Camp; Fred Keane, Jr., 501 West Sixth.

Surgery: Mrs. Minnie Clifford, 402 East Seventh.

Dismissed: Mrs. Ronald Bohlken, 1310 East 14th; Mrs. Harold Yount, Mora; Roseanna Young, Mora; William Dalton, Kansas City; Mrs. Arthur Scott, 1700 South Warren; Elizabeth Nelson, Stover; Mrs. James Stephens, 255 East Jackson; Mrs. Leo Mahnken, Florence; Mrs. Edward Bormann, Cole Camp; Elvin Green, Green Ridge; Ralph Cummins, 640 East Broadway; Michael Weller, 502 East 14th; Martin Houk, 2801 South Grand; Mrs. Merl Merk, 920 South Merriam; Mrs. Delbert Mahan, Windsor; Mrs. Cora Zimmerschied, Smithton; Mrs. Jim Bahner and son, Smithton; Danny Haggerman, Versailles; Mrs. Ernest Holst, 1014 East Tenth; Kenneth Faulkner, 1920 South Montgomery; Mrs. Ray Bennett, Nelson; Mrs. Emma Lee, Rest Haven; Robert Vaughn, Lincoln; Mrs. Barry Cox, 1712 South Lamine; Mrs. Marion Angel, Route 4; Mrs. Glenn Elliott, 2900 West 11th; J. F. Miller, 520 North Grand; Forrest Schenewark, Houstonia.

Accidents

The intersection of Limit and Plaza hosted a two-car accident at 4:28 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1962 Chevrolet, driven north on Limit by Jean E. Hausam, 40, 1207 West Sixth, who complained of injuries, and a 1955 Chevrolet, driven north on Limit by Albert Louis Benz, 17, Route 2, Green Ridge.

According to the accident report, the Hausam car was stopped in a line of traffic and was struck in the rear by the Benz car.

Damaged were the left rear of the Hausam car and the front end of the Benz car.

Police investigated an accident at the intersection of Fifth and Montgomery at 4:53 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1958 Chrysler, driven east on Fifth by Rose Hausam, 64, Route 5, and a 1953 Ford, driven south on Montgomery by Selma Fae Madden, 46, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Damaged were the left rear of the Hausam car and the front end of the Madden car.

A two-car accident occurred at 1:15 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of 11th and Grand.

Involved according to the police investigation were a 1954 Oldsmobile, driven south on Grand by Dallis C. Walker, 26, 400 East 24th, and a 1957 Dodge, driven south on Grand by Gary W. Hohimer, 17, 1317 East Sixth.

Damaged were the right rear of the Walker car and the left side of the Hohimer car.

A two-car accident in the 100 block of East Broadway was investigated by police at 4:44 p. m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1961 Comet, driven east on Broadway by Cecil L. Gerke, 18, 210 East Tower, and a 1957 Oldsmobile, driven east on Broadway by Bob Hunt, 21, 1809 South Osage.

Damaged were the right front fender, bumper and deck lid of the Gerke car and the grill, front bumper, and radiator of the Hunt car.

Hunt received a police summons for careless and imprudent driving and is to appear in police court.

Two vehicles were involved in an accident at 11:10 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Fifth and Moniteau.

Involved were a 1961 Chevrolet, driven south on Moniteau by Miss Tonna Handley, 17, 1320 South Lamine, and a 1960 Valient, driven east on Fifth by Sandria Mae Dewitt, 21, 501 East Fifth.

The Handley car was removed by a Bacon wrecker and a Bryant wrecker removed the Dewitt car.

Virgil Tagtmeyer, 18, 1207 East 11th, received a bruise and a contusion to the chin as a result of a two-car accident in the 1600 block of South Limit at 9:37 p. m. Friday. He was treated at Bothwell Hospital by Dr. Donald Kirby and later released.

Tagtmeyer was driving a 1956 ord North on Limit and negotiating a left turn when, according to the police investigation, he was struck in the rear by a 1962 Ford one ton truck, driven south on Limit by Norman Lee Lawson, 41, Kansas City.

Lawson received a police summons for careless and imprudent driving and is to appear in police court, July 24.

Damaged were the rear and both seats of the Tagtmeyer car and the front bumper, grill, radiator and hood of the Lawson truck.

Bacon's wrecker removed both vehicles from the scene.

Peter Ross Markese, 20, Kansas City, and Laurel June Jarman, 24, Kansas City, were injured when the 1963 Triumph motorcycle which Markese was driving and on which Miss Jarman was a passenger went out of control on a curve one tenth of a mile east of Smithton. According to reports the motorcycle struck a fence. The accident occurred at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Both were taken to Bothwell Hospital by a McLaughlin ambulance where they were treated by Dr. Donald Kirby. Miss Jarman received a severe laceration to the right leg and a fractured pelvis and was later transferred to Menorah Hospital, Kansas City in a McLaughlin ambulance. Markese received cuts and bruises around the right arm and hand.

The accident was investigated by the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Circuit Court

An employee of the Boeing Company, Judith Fitzgerald, filed a damage petition in Circuit Court Friday seeking $1,000 actual and $4,000 punitive damages against the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, 302 West Second.

The plaintiff says she purchased a bottle of Coca-Cola from a dispensing machine in Building S-43, a structure occupied by the Boeing Company at Whiteman AFB, on June 5, 1964. She alleges that after drinking some of the Coke she became ill immediately thereafter and the bottle was found to contain a quantity of "undissolved, caked foreign substance."

She became nauseated, vomited and was seized with cramps and pains in the stomach as a result, she alleges.

Henry A. Keeler and George H. Miller are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Wilma Joan Jackson was granted a divorce from Bobby Joe Jackson in Circuit Court Friday. O. E. Brown was her attorney.

The damage petition of Larry N. Witt against Arvid E. Rhoads was dismissed in Circuit Court Friday with prejudice and at cost of the defendant.

Magistrate Court

Leslie Potts, 27, a native of Springfield, Mo., has been released here on $2,000 bond returnable for appearance in Magistrate Court July 28 for arraignment on a charge of stealing over $50 by deceit.

Police here allege Potts bilked Elizabeth Falder, 234 South Harrison, out of $1,030 for some haphazard repairs of termite damage he claimed had resulted to her home.

Assistant Police Chief Charles Knapp took photographs Friday as evidence in the case. The photos show concrete blocks, stacked for support not even touching the floor joists.

Potts was arrested Friday in Springfield by Greene County authorities and was returned here later in the day by Deputy Jack Couts. A property release bond for Potts was signed by his mother, Lela Kieller, Springfield.



MORE FIRE — Movement of mattress material resulted in the finding of more smouldering fire at Carl's Awning Shop, 216 South Lamine, Friday afternoon. Shown above is Fireman Jerry Morris as he started to shift some materials from an area where fire was before and as he lifted it found fire smouldering. It was quickly soaked with water and thrown out a window. The walls of the second floor of the building are shown as they were blackened and blistered by the fire, which did more than $10,000 damage to the building and contents.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

Damage

(Continued from Page One)

second floor. Water at one time was nearly ankle deep on the first floor.

The business is owned and operated by Carl Hammerly. The building is owned by George, Marjorie and Garnett Bryan.

Fire Chief Vaught estimated the damage to the building and to the contents in excess of $5,000 each.

Smoke from the fire filled the Fowler Insurance Agency, 218 South Lamine, also the Sedalia Cafe at 214 South Lamine, doing some damage at both places.

Smoke poured into the Pettis County jail, "sucked in" by ventilating fans at the jail. Little, if any damage resulted to this old structure.

While firemen were busy with this fire, an alarm was received for 1500 block on South Osage where a 1956 Ford sedan had caught fire from a back-fire through the carbueator. One fire company answered the call and damage was estimated at about $50 to the wiring. This alarm was received at 4:37 p.m.

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Two Reasons

Rabies Now a Hard-Core Public Health Problem

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Rabies, a relatively rare but dreaded disease, has become a hardcore problem for the U.S. Public Health Service for two reasons: too little knowledge and too many carirers among wildlife.

For years, cats and dogs were the chief concern of rabies watchers. In the last year or two, however, rabies has been brought well under control in domesticated animals.

This leaves the health service with a major snag—rabies in wildlife.

The service's communicable disease center here reports that the appearance of rabies in animals is running 18 per cent ahead of last year. Through mid-June, 2,216 cases had been reported compared with 1,871 for the same period of 1963.

The increase is due exclusively to rabies outbreaks in wildlife, according to Dr. Robert G. Scholtens, head of the center's Zoonoses surveillance unit. Zoonoses is a term for diseases which can occur in both man and animals.

"Our only tool for control here is trapping the wildlife, but this is not really effective," Scholtens says. "It just eases our conscience that we are doing something." Rabies is a virus disease which attacks the nervous system.

If a person is suspected of having been bitten by a rabid animal, Scholtens says, doctors don't waste time testing him to see if he has the disease. They pump Louis Pasteur's vaccine, or a modern version of it, into the suspected victim by means of a psychologically jarring 14-day series of daily injections through the stomach wall.

In an average year, 30,000 people undergo this experience, Scholtens says.

If rabies could be controlled in animals, then it could be eradicated, the researcher notes, and once eradicated there would be no need to use the vaccine in animal bite cases.

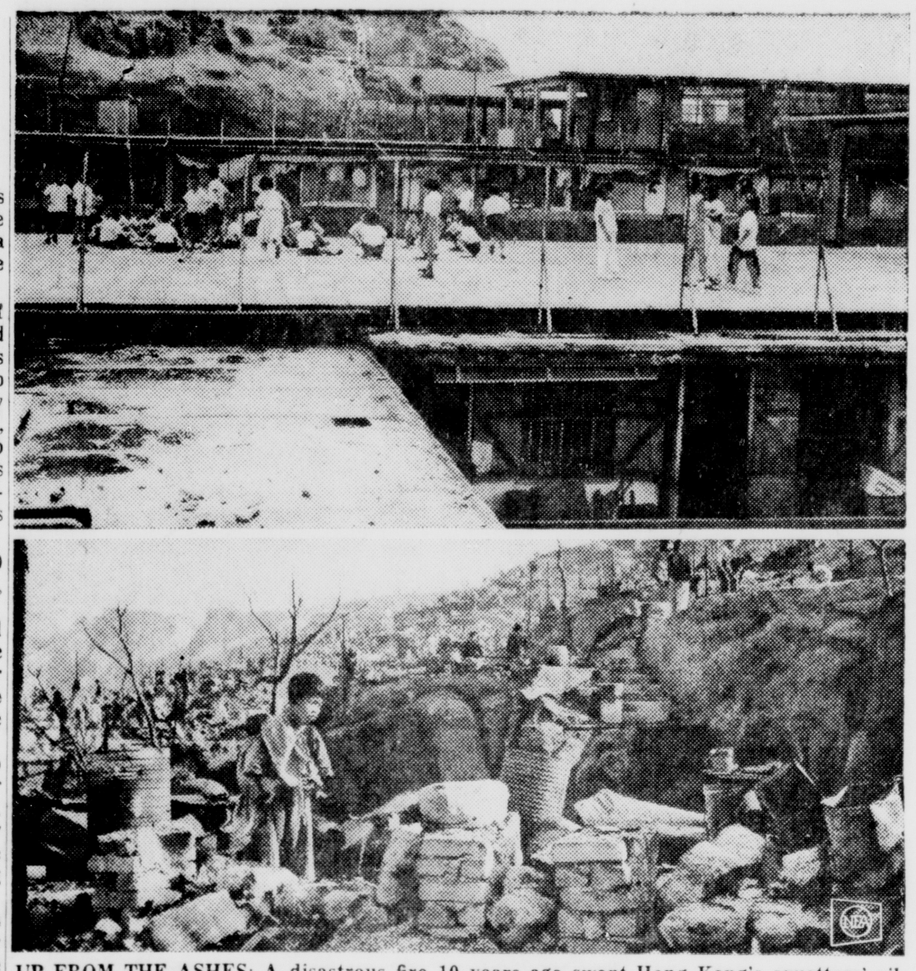
A group here may be close to purifying the rabies virus for the first time. Once this is done, scientists can explore precisely what effect the virus has on the key genetic structures of living cells, he says.

The number of rabies cases in domesticated animals each year has steadily dropped over the last decade from 8,000 to about 600. During the same period, rabies in wild animals has been increasing from 700 to nearly 3,000 cases a year. Since 1960, wild animals have had the greater number of cases, the health service reports.

The traditional animal hosts for rabies are dogs, foxes and skunks. In recent years, however, CDC has added raccoons and bats to the list.

If it could be definitely established that some animal — the opossum, for example—carried the disease and spread it without itself becoming diseased, scientists then would have a vital clue toward understanding rabies.

The identification of a host would go a long way toward explaining the persistive nature of rabies, Scholtens says.



UP FROM THE ASHES: A disastrous fire 10 years ago swept Hong Kong's squatters' village, lower photo. But from the ruins grew multiple-story apartments with schools on the roofs, upper.

World News Capsules

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—President Chung Hee Park's government said today a secret Communist youth organization had inspired the riots and demonstrations by students this spring.

It was the first time the government publicly blamed Communists for the disorders that threatened to topple the regime.

Park imposed martial law on Seoul June 3 after students and police clashed for two days. More than 100 students and civilians were arrested.

TOKYO (AP)—Premier Hayato Ikeda's new cabinet, reshuffled to appease rival factions in his ruling liberal - democratic party, was sworn in today.

No major changes are expected in the foreign and domestic policies of Japan's sixth cabinet in four years.

Ikeda was forced to give cabinet posts to influential party members in return for their support during the July 10 election.

OSLO, Norway (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has been proposed for the 1964 Noble Peace Prize, the Norwegian religious magazine "Vaar Kirke" (Our Church) says.

A group of Swedish legislators reportedly proposed King for the prize, the magazine said. The winner is chosen by the Norwegian Parliament.

The magazine said in an editorial that King should be awarded the prize for his role in the non-violent struggle for racial integration in the United States.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The cost of desalting water has been cut by about 70 per cent, but it is still too high for irrigation use, U.N. experts say.

A year-long survey in 43 countries and territories showed that economical conversion of salt water to fresh water is still a long way off.

Huge Violets

Violets, of which there are some 400 species, are found in both hemispheres. In South America, ancestral home of the genus, some species attain the size of low shrubs or trees, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Order New Trial In Injunction Suit Over Booms

DENVER (AP)—A new trial has been ordered in a case seeking an injunction to stop tests of supersonic aircraft over Oklahoma City.

The decision of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Friday overruled the U. S. District Court at Oklahoma City, which dismissed the case for lack of jurisdiction.

Nineteen Oklahoma City residents complained the tests are producing sonic booms which are harming them mentally and physically and damaging their homes.

The appeals court ordered the case reheard on its merits.

The Federal Aviation Agency has been testing faster - than-sound aircraft as a step toward development of a supersonic airliner.

Attorneys John Embry and George Miskovsky argued for the Oklahoma City residents that unrestricted government testing would mean "there would be no limit to what the tester could do," involving possibly biological warfare experiments.

An assistant attorney general, John W. Douglas, argued that if supersonic commercial aircraft is to be developed it must be done over populated areas.

Lake Superior is 383 miles long, 160 miles wide at its widest point and has a maximum depth of 1,333 feet.

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Integration Leaders Ask No Violence

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Integration leaders pleaded for no violence after armed Negroes, angered by attacks on four Negro youths, sought help in hunting down Ku Klux Klansmen.

The threat of Negro retaliation came as two Justice Department attorneys were questioning civil rights groups about segregation practices here.

For the first time in St. Augustine's two months of racial conflict, half a dozen Negroes openly displayed weapons and begged for others to join them.

Their anger was touched off by the 90-minute disappearance of one of the four youths who were attacked at a white restaurant.

"If he doesn't turn up by dark, there's better not be a white face on the streets of St. Augustine tomorrow," said one of the Negroes. There was a rifle in the car he rested his hand on.

The missing Negro, 17-year-old Shad Dawson, flagged down a highway patrol car after hiding in a swamp for an hour. He said Klansmen chased him across a field in a truck and tried to run him down.

Dawson and two other Negroes fled when whites, wielding baseball bats, hoses and soft drink bottles, attacked them at a restaurant.

The fourth Negro, James Williams, 17, was caught and beaten. He was treated at a hospital emergency room while a group of segregationists waited outside. Highway patrolmen guarded him.

The restaurant was one of 20 eating places being tested for compliance with the civil rights law. Negroes were served at two.

The armed Negroes, flourishing pistols and rifles, were persuaded against violence when Dawson returned unharmed.

Longwood Neighbors 4-H Plans a Picnic

Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club met at the home of Marsha Kirchhoff July 13 with 23 members attending. A picnic was planned for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 9 at Liberty Park. A primary election was also had.

Demonstrations were given by Betty Greer and Nancy Blaylock, foods; Bob Greer, vegetables; Tammie Schupp, clothing. A health skit was presented by J. R. Greer, Mary Louise Anderson and John Stephens.

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'The Arizona Mafia'

Dedicated Goldwater Workers Spelled Success for Senator

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Barry Goldwater put a motto on the wall behind his Senate desk. It read, "Noli permittere illegitimi carborundum."

Roughly translated, that means—"Don't let the so-and-so grind you down."

The Arizona senator followed this creed, including in its range all Democrats and some Republicans.

Relentlessly he preached his conservative views. By 1960, his eighth year of his Senate service, Goldwater's name was put up in the Republican National Convention for the presidential nomination.

He withdrew in favor of Richard Nixon but left behind his reminder: "We've had our chance, and I think the conservatives have made a splendid showing at this convention. We've fought our battle. Let's, if we want to, take this party back—and I think we can some day."

The conservatives wanted to, and they did, just four years later, with Goldwater as their leader.

How did a man from a small Western state capture the nomination? First, he surrounded himself with a group of amateur politicians, novices but men completely dedicated to the senator.

They became known as the Arizona Mafia.

There were 56-year-old Denison Kitchel, a Phoenix corporaiton lawyer, as campaign director; Dean Burch, 36-year-old Tucson lawyer, as deputy director; F. Clifton White, 45, of New York, co-director of field operations; Richard Kleindienst, 40, another Phoenix lawyer, as field director; Karl Hess, 41-year-old speech writer; Edward McCabe, 45, of Washington, a lawyer who was administrative assistant to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as Goldwater's director of research; Edward C. Nellor and Tony Smith, who shared the press secretary duties.

After Goldwater's weak showing in this year's New Hampshire primary, his staff was beefed up and took on more responsibility in the speech writing and news coverage fields.

Goldwater was shielded more from the probing questions of newsmen. He had the habit of responding to questions with a blunt, quick answer.

He had once said the country might be better off if they sawed off the Eastern seaboard and let it float out into the Atlantic.

Although the senator won what many called disappointing victories in the Illinois primary over Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine; in Indiana over Harold E. Stassen; and in Nebraska over a write-in for Nixon, each triumph added up to first-ballot votes.

Aides also began an endless campaign in states where there were no primaries. It was here, in the GOP conventions, where they made their strike.

Many GOP leaders simply underestimated the dedication of the Goldwater workers. They didn't even take the trouble to visit many of the state conventions.

Over the years, Goldwater also had pulled into his camp segments of the population who never before have been banded together. He had college students, some of the old guard stalwarts who longed for what they called the good old days, states righters of the South, and elements of the far right wing.

Goldwater expresses a deep concern about the nation's finances but is singularly unconcerned with his own. He seldom carries more than a dollar with him and signs for everything from hotel bills to golf green fees.

He never drinks coffee, never smokes, but he enjoys good bourbon and has a weakness for candy.

He has cancelled appearances, particularly during the recent GOP convention where hundreds of voters waited. He has flown through a thunderstorm, landed despite a bad crosswind, to speak before a small crowd in an Arizona mining community that boasts a solidly Democratic voter registration.

And he once said, "I break into a cold sweat just thinking about being a presidential candidate."

But he watched in complete confidence, one leg thrown over a chair arm, the night the GOP delegates named him their presidential choice.

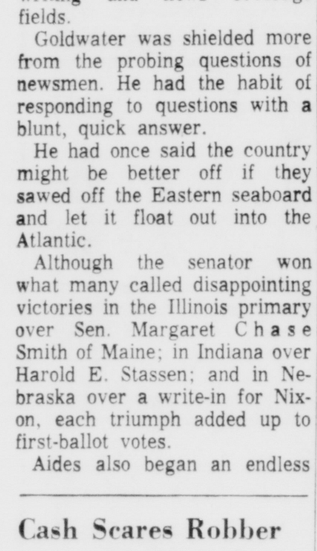
Cash Scares Robber

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The crash of cash as it fell to the floor so startled a would - be bank robber that he fled empty-handed, then turned himself in because he had attracted so much attention, police report.

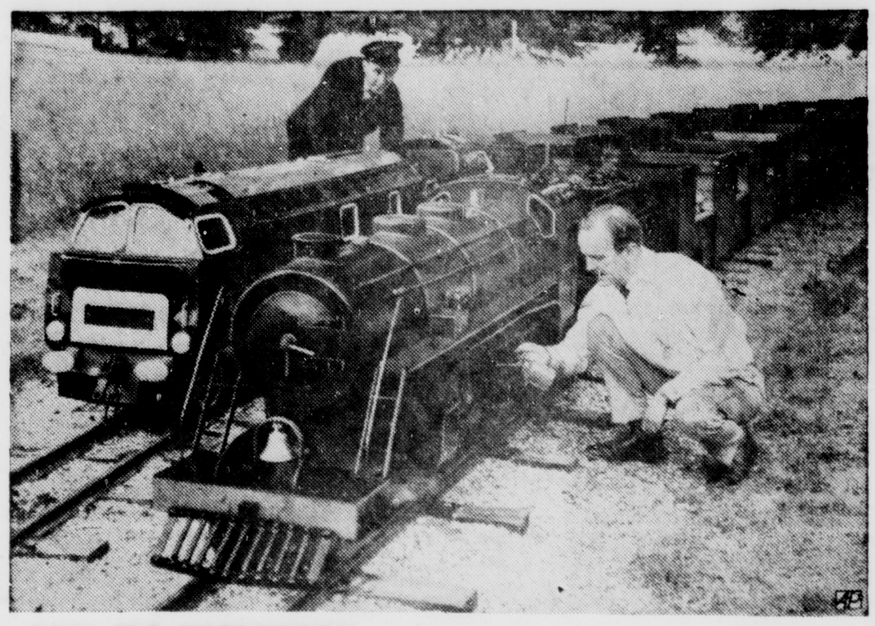
Officers say Roger L. Anthony, 34, was booked on suspicion of robbery one hour after the incident occurred at a bank in West Los Angeles Friday.

Mary Downing, 52, a teller, said she was startled when a man handed her a note demanding money and dropped a tray of coins.

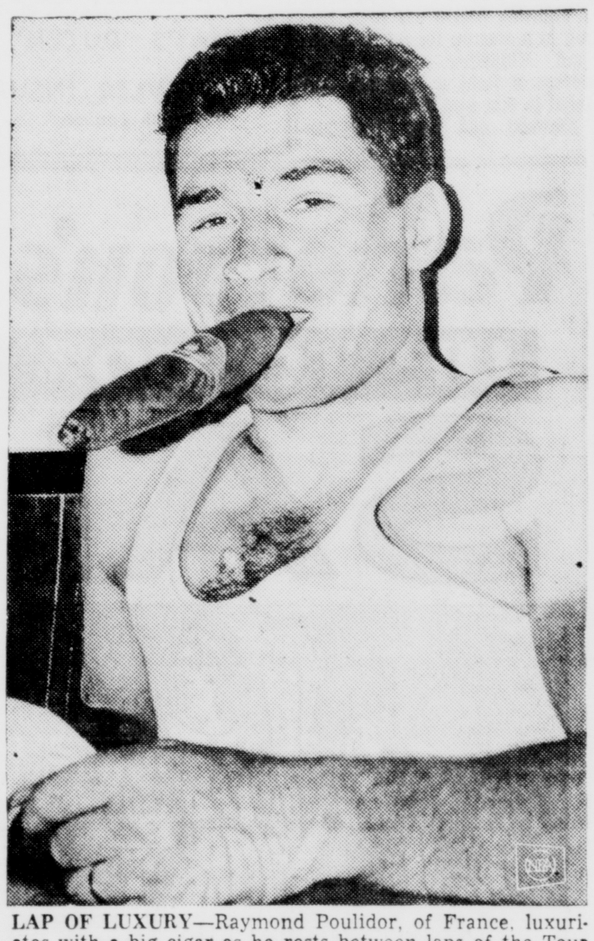
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FUN FOR EVERYBODY — Robin Neville, rail enthusiast and heir to Baron Braybrooke, works on locomotive on grounds near his home at Saffron Walden, England. He has installed 1,200 yards of line for his model railway which caters to young visitors.



LAP OF LUXURY—Raymond Poulidor, of France, luxuriates with a big cigar as he rests between laps of the Tour de France bicycle race.

Mrs. Long Entertains

The Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen was entertained with a dinner on July 16, at the home of Mrs. Ordine Long.

Games were played and prizes were white elephant gifts which were brought by the guests.

Those attending were: Mrs. Ruby Ford, president; Mrs. Aleda Wesloh, Mrs. Hazel Lowman, Mrs. Rilda Biery, Mrs. Lola Luckey, Mrs. Mildred Hunt, Mrs. Evelyn Doty, Mrs. Clara Miller, Mrs. Lou Stark, Mrs. Mamie Ramey, Mrs. Grace Almquist and Mrs. Edith Hill.

About Town

Miss Betty Jean Phillips has returned to Phoenix, Ariz., after spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Phillips, 2120 East Broadway. She will resume studies at Arizona State College, and her work at St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix.

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It will be quipped with the latest R. C. A. Whirlpool dry cleaning and laundry equipment including R. C. A. Whirlpool automatic dry cleaners, which can clean an eight pound load in an average of thirty - two minutes. Since, a typical eight pound load can include as many as nine items, such as a child's coat, child's snow suit, a skirt, a lady's sweater, two ladies' dresses, and a man's shirt, sweater and slacks. It is easy to see the possibilities of a substantial savings on dry cleaning. It will also feature regular dry cleaning and pressing service.

Other equipment in the Poly Clean Center will include R.C.A. Whirlpool automatic washers and driers, in both single and double load sizes.

Developed after exhaustive studies into the needs and wants of the public, the Poly Clean Center incorporates many features to increase the economy and convenience of coin operated dry cleaning and laundry services.

It is a franchised operation awarded by the Whirlpool Corporation of Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Cain-Op stores who display the Poly Clean girl symbol, must meet rigid standards for store appearance and maintainance as well as for service.

R.C.A. Whirlpool dry cleaners have been evaluated and awarded the Parent's Magazine Seal of Commendation and the McCalls' Magazine Use Tested Tag.

RCA WHIRLPOOL Drycleaner has been evaluated and awarded this seal
COMMENDED by PARENTS' MAGAZINE AS ADVERTISED THEREIN FOR USE AS DIRECTED
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10% OFF

ALL SALES FINAL AND FOR CASH

This Discount Good Monday, July 20 Through Saturday, July 25

OUR ANNUAL SUMMER SALE ENDED SATURDAY, JULY 18th

Seen Everywhere

Slogans Inescapable Part Of Modern Life In Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Towering over downtown Havana, the colored neon sign blinks out its message:

"Fatherland or death; we will win!"

Slogans are an inescapable part of life in Cuba.

In shop windows, on automobile bumpers, atop buildings, plastered across billboards, everywhere Cubans look, their glances are met by constant reminders of the ideological struggle they are swept up in.

Advertisements of such everyday items as cola, toothpaste and the latest beauty soap have disappeared, to be replaced by exhortations to become better workers in the Communist society.

Cuba's leaders say that commercial advertising is a capitalistic measure which this country has outgrown. Competing brands have been eliminated and only one type of each product is allowed.

Old-line Communist leader Blas Roca, one of the directors of Cuba's controlling party, told a television audience:

"The days are gone when you were told by false advertising that Brand X is better than Brand Y. We all know they were exactly the same any way."

Television and radio programs are separated now only by a recital of the latest slogan.

Announcers stating a station's call letters follow it with the phrase, "Broadcasting from socialist Cuba, free territory of America."

Says an Englishman who spent three years in the United States before moving to Cuba a few months ago:

"This system doesn't give you a chance to go to the kitchen for another beer, you know."

On the whole, presentation of the solgans is well done, from a technical standpoint.

Billboards, especially, have a highly ,professional look. They are printed in plants where "capitalistic advertising" used to be turned out."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, July 19, the 201st day of 1964. There are 165 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

This date in 1848 marked the beginning of the modern women's rights movement at a convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y. It adopted a declaration listing discrimination against women and contained a demand for equal rights in voting.

On this date

In 1775, the fifth Indian war in the State of Maine started with Indian attacks on St. George and Newcastle.

In 1870, the Franco-Prussian War began.

In 1941, Britain's "V for Victory" campaign was launched with a broadcast by Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

In 1942, German armies faltered in their advance on Stalingrad.

In 1943, American Liberator planes made their first attack on the Japanese naval base at Paramushiro.

Ten years ago . . . Debate in the House showed strong opposition to President Eisenhower's public housing program.

Five years ago . . . President William Tubman of Liberia and the chiefs of state of Ghana and Guinea proposed a conference to consider a community of African states.

One year ago . . . Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev proposed an exchange of observers with the West to prevent surprise attacks.

Unique Instruments

Empty steel cans are much in demand in the Virgin Islands, where they wind up as steel drums in bands. The containers, cut to the depth that determines whether they become alto or bass "pans," are tuned to perfection with a sledge hammer and cold chisel.

Boy Scout's Health Care A Problem

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—Anybody who brings 52,000 Boy Scouts together in one place worries about their health.

And leaders of the sixth National Jamboree at historic Valley Forge took every precaution. They even imported a 200-bed army hospital complete with 22 doctors and 22 nurses.

So far this temporary city of 30,000 tents reports its biggest ailment is emotional—"home sickness." The prescription is a telephone call home. And they're going out at the rate of 11,000 daily.

There have been many cases of sunburn, sore throats, toothaches, poison ivy and heat exhaustion. Gashes and slashes, too, some that required stitches —but not broken bones.

Also a little minor trouble from beetles, American-style. During the night the insects crawl into the ears of boys who forgot to stuff them with cotton.

The Jamboree opened with a giant pageant Friday night, featuring a cast of 6,000 backed up by a 1,600-voice scout chorus and a 150-piece band.

A crowd of 75,000 packed the mammoth open-air arena to witness "Profiles in Heritage," which traced the growth of America and told why the nation's greatness is a legacy that should be passed on to future generations through Scouting.



UNIVERSAL BEAUTIES—New York is a summer festival, at least when it hosts these lovely candidates for the Miss Universe title. The girls are, left to right (standing), Miss France, Edith Noel; Miss Scotland, Doreen Swan; Miss England, Brenda Blaeker. Left to right (seated) are Miss Wales, Marilyn Samuel; Miss Ireland, Maurine Leckie, and Miss Spain, Maria Jose Ulla. They'll tour the United States before the finals on Aug. 1 at Miami Beach, Fla.

Auto Catapults Woman to Death

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A 21-year-old Kansas City woman was killed and two other young persons were injured when a speeding car catapulted more than 60 feet through the air after it ran past the end of a roadway in Wyandotte County Friday night.

Trudi Y. Bellafiore, 21, of Kansas City, was found dead of a broken neck on arrival at Providence Hospital.

Clayton Graves, 21, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., the driver of the car, and Gayle Sack, 21, of Kansas City, were treated at the hospital for injuries.

The two girls and the driver of the car were thrown clear when the car hit at the bottom of a 30-foot ravine at 90th and Parallel Avenue in Wyandotte County.

Graves, a student at Pittsburg State College, said the three were on their way to a dance when the car ran off the unfamiliar road. He told police he did not know how fast the car was going.

Canada, since 1905, has led all other countries of the world in the production of nickel.

News From Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two prime indicators of business activity —housing starts and factory orders of durable goods—continued strong last month, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

The number of housing units started during June rose 5 per cent over May while new orders received by durable goods manufacturers during June declined by one per cent from May. But the seasonally adjusted total was 12 per cent higher than last June.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A State Department spokesman said Friday that the intentions of Communist forces in the Plaine des Jarres area of Laos still are unclear.

Neutralist troops of the U.S.-backed regime of Prince Souvanna Phouma received heavy shelling early Friday, apparently fron. Communist tanks, the spokesman said.

WASHINGTON (AP) Representatives of 18 countries will meet here Tuesday to discuss an international venture to establish a global system of satellite communications.

Under the proposal, the U.S. Communications Satellite Corp., a privately-operated, government-regulated firm, will serve as manager of the system in behalf of all 18 participants.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL - CIO Communications Workers union has called for pay raises for some 750,000 telephone workers over wage guidelines backed by the Johnson administration.

Cow Palace Aches

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Red Cross treated more than 400 persons for headaches in the Cow Palace during the Republican National Convention this week.

Also treated were 17 cases of exhaustion, four heart attacks, three cases of hypertension, one stiff neck and two cases of vocal strain.



BEATLE-FULL—The Beatle button that Jon Mazzone, 7, of Bristol, Conn., holds spent some time in his stomach. He had placed it in his mouth when, all of a sudden, a friend yelled, "Boo!" and gulp went the button. The pin was removed by surgery.

Tomato Crop Hit In St. Louis Area

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis area tomato crop is being hard hit by a disease known as blossom end rot.

The University of Missouri agricultural extension agent for St. Louis County, Nelson L. Russell, said the disease has destroyed 15 to 20 per cent of the crop.

Russell said the disease is due to a calcium deficiency in the soil. He said this generally is associated with an uneven supply of moisture, such as a dry spell and then a wet period.

Most of the weight of the head is in front of the occipital bone and the head is held erect by the neck muscles. If a person falls asleep when he is sitting, these muscles relax and the head falls forward in a nod.

Pressing For State Public Accommodations

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Edward T. Breathitt will press Monday for enactment of a state public accommodations law despite the civil rights issue's political implications in this border state.

Breathitt, a Democrat, has summoned Kentucky's 138 legislators to an informal conference to poll them openly on whether they will pass a public accommodations bill if called into special session. Several legislators have denounced the conference.

The state's General Assembly rejected a state civil rights bill during last winter's regular session although Breathitt supported it.

After its defeat, the governor told integration leaders he would call the pulse-taking conference after the federal civil rights bill passed Congress.

Breathitt says a state law is needed for two reasons— the federal law permits states with civil rights machinery to solve their own problems, and it does not cover all business.

Young Man Killed

AVA, Mo. (AP)—A one - car accident on business route 5 in Ava Friday took the life of Ross McArthur Allison, 21, of Rt. 5, Ava.

The car driven by Allison went out of control on a curve, ran off the highway, overturned and struck a tree. Injured was Cecil Wayne Griggs, a passenger.

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BACK TO SCHOOL
SUPPLIES EARLY
ATTACHE' CASES ..... $7.95 to $14.00
BALL PENS ..... 19¢ up
RING BINDERS ..... 69¢ up
SMITH-COTTON NOTE BOOKS
Personalized Free this month only $1.39
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NEVER SO LOW!
SPECIAL
$142.50 set Tax Inc. Terms
Zurcher's
JEWELERS FOR FOUR GENERATIONS
THIRD and [illegible]
Rings enlarged to show detail.

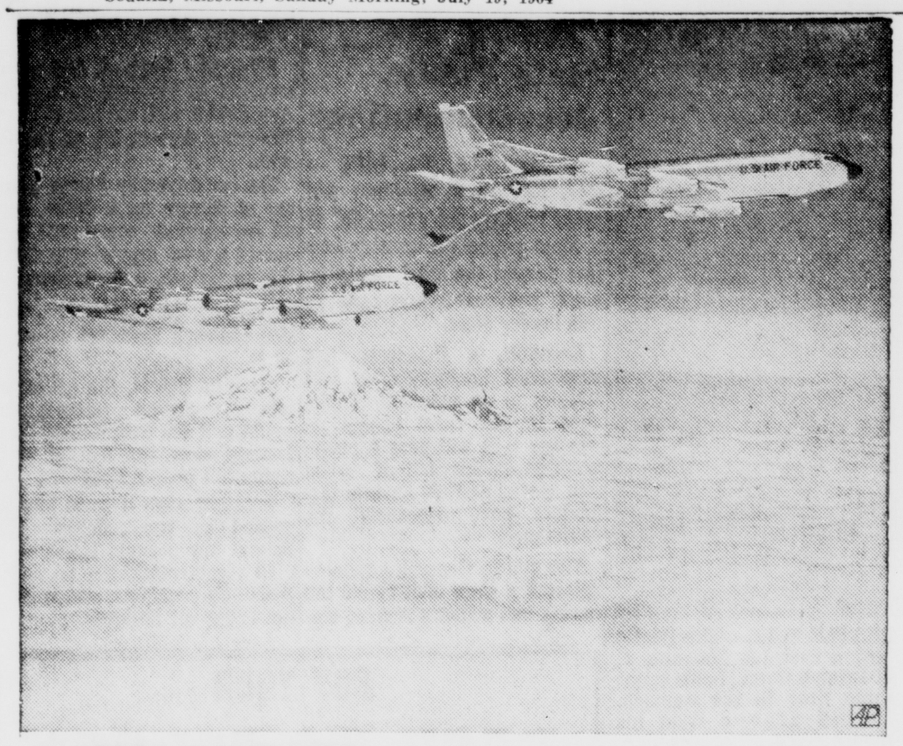
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MONTGOMERY WARD only at Wards
Only at Wards so many outstanding quality features, all excitingly combined in a top brand item!
Only at Wards a product made to such exacting specifications—designed to excel all others in its price bracket!
Only at Wards a special "get-acquainted" low price, offered nation-wide at all our stores, for a limited time only.
ALL-FROSTLESS!

GIANT 13.8 CU. FT.
SAVE $71
$299.00
regularly 369.95
NO MONEY DOWN
easy monthly terms
WARDS SIGNATURE
Refrigerator-Freezer
• 13.8 cubic foot model is frostless in both sections
• Twin porcelain crispers, 21.6 sq. ft. of shelf space
• Shelved storage door with egg rack and dairy bar
• 150-lb. freezer has basket, shelf, storage door
PHONE WARDS AT TA 6-3800
Call Wards at any time for complete information on the major appliance of your choice.
PROMPT SERVICE WHEN NEEDED
Wards has nationwide facilities for parts and service—always efficient, always low in cost!
SIGNATURE IS YOUR BEST VALUE!
Signature
Built by leading manufacturers, and tested to meet Wards rigid standards. And Wards buys for less, sells for less—your cost is greatly reduced!
THIS SIGNATURE IS ALL-FROSTLESS
HERE'S WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU...

No defrosting ever in refrigerator, freezer.
No frost build-up to occupy valuable space.
Packages are legible, they store compactly.
Ice trays, food can be removed easily.
Fourth & Osage FREE Customer Parking Lot Phone TA 6-3800

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TWO DOOR 14 REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

MODEL TB-305Y
Giant Capacity...
2-Door Convenience
ZERO-DEGREE FREEZER HOLDS UP TO 136 LBS. FROZEN FOOD
AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING IN LARGE REFRIGERATOR SECTION!
4 CABINET SHELVES, ONE SLIDES-OUT
PLUS • 2 Porcelain Vegetable Drawers • Wire Rack Cover for Ice Trays • Butter Compartment • Removable Egg Tray • No Coils on Back • 14 Cu. Ft. Net Volume • Coppertone, Mix-or-Match Colors or White
Only $309.95
Ask about our easy payment terms big trade-ins
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS WITH YOUR UTILITY BILL
Missouri Public Service
FOURTH and OHIO TA 6-7700



A LOFTY MANEUVER — A Stratotanker, right, refuels a Boeing KC-135B during practice maneuver near Mt. Rainier in Washington. The KC-135B will be used as a flying command post of the Strategic Air Command and at least one will be airborne at all times.

Daily Record

● In Other Hospitals

John C. DeJarnette, Sr., 3129 South Washington, is in room northeast 809 at the Veterans Hospital in Kansas City. He will undergo major spinal surgery on Tuesday.

● Police Reports

Police are investigating an incident of a soda vending machine being pried upon late Friday night at McKinney's Skelly Station, 32nd and Limit. Proprietors told police two subjects were sitting near the machine and after they departed in the car the damage was observed.

Officers had a description of the auto.

A Whiteman AFB airman told police he was accosted by three Negro subjects early Saturday morning near Second and Ohio and following the scuffle his wristwatch was missing.

A1C Kenneth H. Wood, 351st Transportation Squadron, reported the incident to police at 12:45 a.m. He said the Negroes asked him for a cigarette and one grabbed the coat pocket in which he was carrying the smokes.

Wood then went to a Third Street bar and while there noticed the watch was missing. He valued the watch at $70.

To Answer Involuntary Bankruptcy

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — John H. Coyle of Dallas, director of Commercial Recording Co., has until Monday afternoon to answer an involuntary petition for bankruptcy filed by four former employes.

The plaintiffs are Fred Edwards, Dallas. former vice president of the firm, and Roland Woodall, Miramir, Fla., Ross Charles, Clearwater, Fla., and Gregory Reeser, Columbia, Mo., former regional sales directors. They are seeking more than $8,000 in alleged unpaid salary, commission and expense vouchers.

Coyle, former president of Peruvian Oils & Minerals, Ltd., also is a defendant in a $225,000 damage suit filed in May on behalf of two stockholders. The suit charged that Coyle illegally used money from Peruvian to bolster Commercial Recording and Universal Advertising Co., also named in the suit.

Coyle, who resigned from Peruvian Oil in June, has termed that suit as "completely without merit." It is to be heard in September before U. S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes.

The idea of digging a tunnel beneath the English Channel between Britain and France first was suggested in 1802.

Natural Zoo

A number of pecies of rare, strange birds are to be found in New Zealand, which is a natural zoo. Of these rare birds, many can't fly, one species flies only for pleasure, others live in dens instead of nests and a particular kind of wood hen is a major killer of rats and small dogs.

Nova Scotia protects all of its birds, except six species, by law.

BOOTS—SHOES
For Sportsmen, Campers, Workers
LOOIE'S 103 West Main

Earlier Era Sounds May Be Repeated

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—The clack of dice and the buzz of the roulette wheel, jaunty sounds of Montana's frontier era, may be heard again if the state's third political party gets it's way.

But "gin," "canasta" and "I bid three hearts" will remain in vogue if the Methodist Church successfully thwarts the move to make Great Falls and Helena rough-hewn sister cities to Reno and Las Vegas.

Although the Methodist State Conference is carrying the fight, several other church groups have announced their opposition to the proposal.

Wednesday the Montana Supreme Court hears arguments by both sides.

The controversy shifted into high gear when gambling advocates got enough signatures to put the question on the Nov. 2 general election ballot.

Then the Methodists hired an attorney to challenge the measure as being unconstitutional. The lawyer filed his objections directly with the state supreme court.

Now the state attorney general, Forrest Anderson, finds himself in the middle of the scuffle.

Anderson is required to defend placement of the gambling question on the ballot; the 23,203 names on petitions were certified by the secretary of state and Gov. Tim Babcock legally had to proclaim the initiative.

The jousting created the Montana Independent Development Party of pro-gambling forces.

The party held a brief convention to nominate a former Anaconda smelter worker, Charles R. Lee, 33, for governor. Lee is president of the Montana Association for Legalized Gambling, the group that backed the initiative.

Lee said that forms of gambling already exist in 31 counties in the state. "The people are being cheated," he contends.

The Internal Revenue Service taxes coin-operated gaming devices at the rate of $250 annually and amusement devices at $10 annually. The U.S. tax on operation of punchboards or letic pools is $50 a year. Federal agents say 1963 was the biggest year in a decade for permachine taxes, with a total of $85,620 paid. The $50 operation tax produced an additional $35,071.

To Leave Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —Friends of acrtess Joan Crawford said they expect the star to leave the hospital today after undergoing five weeks of treatment for a virus pneumonia infection.

Spokesmen for the actress said she lost 12 pounds while recuperating, requiring an entirely new wardrobe when production of "Hush . . . Hush, Sweet Charlotte" resumes on July 21.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Chiang Vows More Raids On Red China

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek vowed today to send more Nationalist Chinese commando raiders into Red China to take advantage of the "growing opposition to communism on the mainland."

The 76-year-old leader said the commandos would "further agitate the anti-Communist revolutionary movement on the mainland and lead to the eventual merger of assaults from both within and without."



ACCLIMATIZED APE — Despite the warm weather, Big Red, orangutan resident of San Francisco's Fleishhacker Zoo, appears to be giving the okay sign. Behind heavy glass, the giant anthropoid views humans from the cool depths of a new "island" shelter.

CHECK YOUR
EVERGREENS
for
• RED SPIDER
• BAG WORMS
Complete Stock of Evergreen Spray
Fungicide – Insecticides – Weedicides
— WE DELIVER —
Archias' SEED STORE
106 E. Main TA 6-1330

PAINTING YOUR HOUSE THIS YEAR?

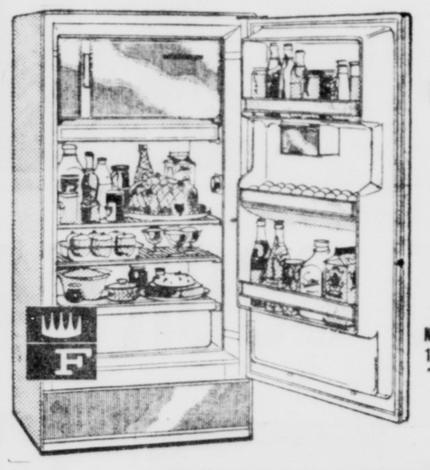


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★ Cook's A-KRYL-X Latex House Paint is the easiest of all house paints to use.
★ Your brush glides smoothly, lightly, with no tiring "brush-drag."
★ Dries extra fast to a beautiful flat finish that resists sun, moisture, freezing.
★ There's no need for priming over sound repaint surfaces . . . you save time and money!
★ Clean up is a snap, too . . . simply rinse brush under faucet . . . no strong solvents needed.
★ Dozens of fade-resistant colors plus white.
COOK'S PAINTS
White or Standard Colors
$7.95 Gal.
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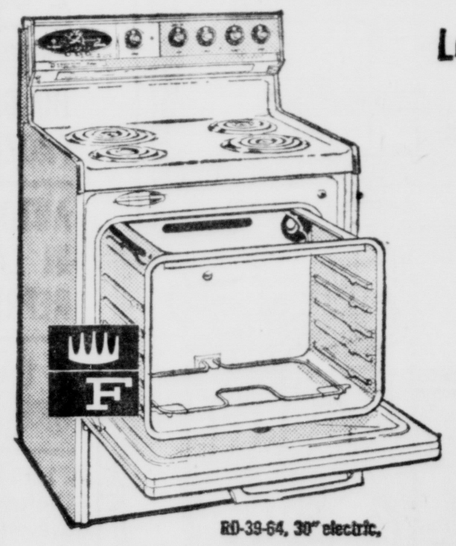
FREE PARKING ON OUR SIXTH STREET LOT
McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO. 513-517 OHIO ST.
FURNITURE — CARPETS — APPLIANCES
Shop Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:00 to 5:00 Friday—9:00 to 8:30
FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
BUY-NOW SALES DRIVE!
To meet the sales goal we've set we're offering super special values on all Frigidaire appliances. Don't wait. Quantities are limited in some models. Come in now—BUY NOW!



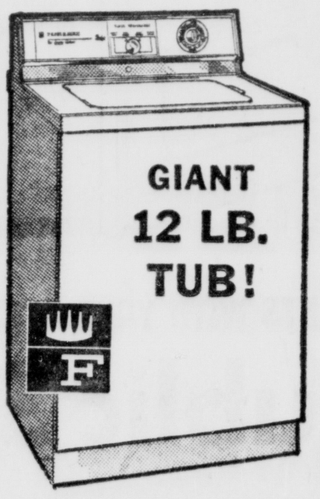
Budget savin' FRIGIDAIRE 2 DOOR!
Free Ice Ejector Kit
• Big 100-lb. size freezer up top has its own door.
• No defrosting of refrigerator section, it's all automatic.
• Two roomy Hydrators to keep fruits and vegetables moist and fresh.
• Plenty of storage space in the door—even for ½-gallons of milk.
$279.95 with qualified trade
$3.25 Weekly
FDS-13T-2, 13.24 cu. ft.



VALUE-PACKED FRIGIDAIRE SPACE-SAVER!
• Large 63-lb. top freezer chest freezes ice cubes extra fast.
• Roomy Chill Drawer for fresh meats, cold cuts.
• Full-width vegetable Hydrator.
• Deep-shelf storage door holds even ½ gallon milk cartons!
Model D-12-64 11.60 cu. ft.
$199.95 with qualified trade
$2.25 Weekly



Lowest Priced FRIGIDAIRE Pull 'N Clean Range!
• Exclusive Pull 'N Clean oven pulls out like a drawer, clean it through the top standing up.
• Speed-Heat surface unit for instant heat.
• Automatic Cook-Master oven control — and easy-cleaning features from top to floor!
$259.95 with qualified trade
$3.00 Weekly
RD-39-64, 30" electric.



Thrifty FRIGIDAIRE Washer with Automatic Soak Cycle!
• Soaks clothes better by far than overnight soak.
• Now! Frigidaire underwater Action Zone helps get all your wash fabulously clean!
• Fresh running water rinsing.
• Spins extra dry—saves heavy lifting.
• Automatic lint disposal.
• Dependable! It's the Sturdy Frigidaire washer.
Model WDA-64
$189.95
$2.25 Weekly with qualified trade

FINAL WEEK—Through Monday
20% DISCOUNT sale
Store Wide from regular stock
BUY and SAVE
All Sales Final—No Exchanges
JULY 13 - 27
DURING SALE, ONLY
Sorry—No gift wrapping,
No Packing for Mailing
QUEEN CITY
Gifts of Distinction
315 S. Ohio Sedalia, Mo.



SUCCESS!—Lurline Hamilton, 17, of Baton Rouge, La., emotes a bit as her heave goes 161 feet, 7½ inches to win the girls' javelin throw in a National Amateur Athletic Union ladies' track and field championship at Hanford, Calif.

US Completes Two Thirds Of Space Play

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —The United States has completed two-thirds of a tricky triple play in space by maneuvering one of two nuclear detection satellites into a circular orbit.

The triple is scheduled for completion about noon (EST) Sunday when the second Sentry satellite is to be jockeyed into a similar high-altitude orbit about 65,000 above the earth.

The twin sentries were part of a three - satellite package launched from Cape Kennedy Friday atop an Atlas - Agena rocket. The third satellite is a 4.5-pound Pygmy, carrying devices to measure electrons in the Van Allen radiation belt.

The Sentry satellites, each weighing 493 pounds, are forerunners of a network of orbiting stations designed to detect violations of the limited nuclear test ban treaty with bomb detonations in space.

All three payloads were injected into separate elongated orbits from 120 to 65,000 miles out. The Pygmy package will continue on this path.

Friday night, 19 hours after launching, a radio signal ignited a rocket aboard Sentry No. 1. The action jolted the vehicle

Brick, Rolling Pin Tossing Time Again

STROUD, Okla. (AP)—It's brick and rolling pin tossing time again today—here and in towns named Stroud in England, Canada and Australia.

Men throw the bricks and women the rolling pins. Tony O'Neil of England is the defending brick heaver with a throw of 126 feet. Mrs. Beryl Abbott of Australia is queen rolling pin tosser with 119 feet 6 inch toss.

The teams in each town exchange telegrams to determine the winners. The contest began in 1960 when Stroud, Okla., learned Stroud, England also manufactured bricks. Later the other Strouds joined and last year the rolling pin event was added.

Moose Women Meet

The Women of the Moose met Tuesday evening July 14 at which time Mrs. Gertrude Head, a member of the College of Regents, was the speaker, explaining the requirements for becoming a member of the College of Regents.

The charity fund raising project, which is a booth at the Sidewalk Bazaar on July 27, was discussed.

One candidate, Mrs. Dorothy L. Balke, was given the degret of the Women of the Moose.

St. Lawrence Island is not in Canada, but in the Bering Sea, 188 miles west of Alaska.

Concord WMU Meets Tuesday, Jeff City

Concord Baptist Quarterly Woman's Missionary Union meeting will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Immanuel Baptist Church in Jefferson City.

Guest speaker will be Miss Jo Ann McMurry, Jefferson City, who served last summer in Nigeria, Africa as a missionary. She will show her slides.

Mrs. Hughes Scherff, WMU president, will report on the WMU convention held at Atlantic City, N. J.

There will be covered dish lunch at noon. Nursery will be provided for small children.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peoples and daughter, Kay, with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joshua of Youngstown, Ohio, have just returned home from a months tour of the West, Seattle being the destination as Mrs. Peoples attended the National Education Association.

Places of interest seen enroute were the painted desert, petrified forest, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Hoover Dam, Knotts Berry Farm, Disneyland, Hollywood, Palm Springs, Palm Desert, Sequoia National Park, San Francisco, Golden Gate Bridge, Fisherman's Wharf, Alcatraz Island, Chinatown, traveled the Redwood Highway up the Coast to Seattle. From Seattle they took a boat trip to Victoria, British Columbia for a day, visited a few friends and relatives in California and on return trip saw the Yellowstone National Park, Big Horn Mountain, Shoshone National Forest, Buffalo Bill's State Park and dam, Black Hill National Forest, the famous Mt. Rushmore Memorial, the Badlands of South Dakota and the stock center of the nation at Wisner, Nebr.

While at the convention in Seattle during the department of classroom Teachers Dinner and log rolling entartainment for the evening those attending from Sedalia were: Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sillers and daughter, Mrs. Edith Donath, Don Lamm, Jr., Mrs. Loraine Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peoples.



IT'S A STRIKE—This is what the designers say will be the stylish bowling costume on the moon. Rusty Anderson models a far-out ensemble at the International Bowling Fashions Show in New York. She's holding a transparent bowling ball.

Annual Picnic For Republicans Set July 27

The annual picnic sponsored by the Pettis County Republican Committee will again be held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan on Monday, July 27, at 6:30 p.m.

A. W. Haller, chairman of special activities of the Pettis County Republican committee members of the Pettis County Republican Women's Club are planning the meeting that Pettis Countians may have an opportunity to meet and hear the Republican state and county candidates.

In addition to the candidates, Miss Hazel Palmer, delegate to the 1964 Republican Convention, has been invited to be present and share the highlights of the convention.

The picnic supper will be the usual covered dish dinner with tea and coffee furnished.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church meets at the home of Miss Opal O'Briant, 1626 West Seventh, at 6:30 p.m.

Shepley to Stump In St. Louis Area

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Ethan Shepley will concentrate his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor next week in the St. Louis area.

Tastes Resort Living

MADILL, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Marina Oswald, widow of the man accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy, got her first taste of American resort living this week.

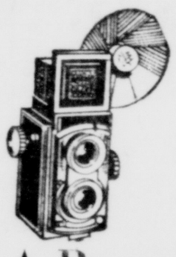
Mrs. Oswald spent a brief vacation at Lake Texoma near here with a couple from Richardson, Tex.

"It is the first time in a long time I can go to the beach," she told a reporter.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.

Invest in a SAVINGS NOTE WITH
Sedalia Industrial Loan & Investment Company
Fifth Street and Osage Aveune, Sedalia . . . and you will receive a merchandise certificate for almost anything you may wish worth $5.95 plus State Sales Tax, (total $6.13) including such items as fishing equipment, sporting goods, housewares, gifts, toys, tools or hardware
OF YOUR CHOICE
REDEEMED AT
CASH HARDWARE
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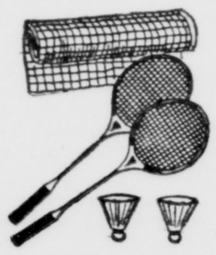
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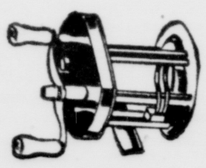


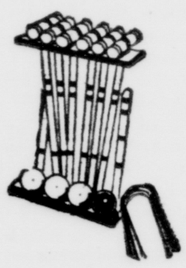
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NO MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE

Savings at "Industrial" pay 4% per annum and are so designed that even the most modest investment can earn a worthwhile return. Partial additions or withdrawals may be made at such times and in such amounts as may be suitable to the individual investor. Interest is paid on the 15th days of June and December each year and is compounded if left to accumulate. If withdrawals are made between interest paying dates, and thirty days prior written notice of intention to withdraw is given, interest is paid to the date of withdrawal.

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State Semi-Pro Tourney Slated To Begin Tuesday

Deadline Catches Several Team Entries Still Out

The 1964 edition of the Missouri State Semi-Pro baseball tournament will get underway at Liberty Park stadium Tuesday night with the 1963 State Champions, Jefferson City starting off defending their title. The game will be the first on the "docket" and is with Liberal, 7 p.m. starting time.

George Ray, State Commissioner, announced the tournament, barring any bad weather, should be completed by not later than Sunday night, Aug. 2; should a third game have to be played in the championship play-off.

The deadline for entries caught several teams "off base" this year, failing to get their entry in for the drawings which were held the past week. Commissioner Ray, in discussing the situation, said all teams were notified of the deadline, and as a result he is standing his ground on this although it has cut the teams to 14. Actually, Ray was deeply sorry Stockton didn't get in in time, but a rule is a rule and he intends to follow those rules regardless of who is who or what team is affected.

"I believe the tounrament will be a big success in spite of the dropping to 14 teams, but we'll have some good baseball and every game, I feel, will be worth seeing," Ray commented.

Entered in the tournament other than the defending champions and Liberal are: Independence vs. Warsaw at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. Art Gaines vs. West Plains at 7 and Fulton vs. Chillicothe at 9 on Wednesday night. Columbia Merchants will meet Columbia W.A. team at 7 on Thursday night, with Sedalia Merchants vs. Whiteman Air Force Base at 9 o'clock.

Friday night the losers of games one and two play in the loser bracket while the winners of the team games of Tuesday will meet. Saturday night the losers of games 3 and 4 meet and the winners of those two games will play Sunday afternoon; while the night games are between the losers of 5 and 6 games and the winners of those two games play the first night contest.

The tournament continues with two games each night through the week, with the final game in the consolation round at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, and the championship game at 3 p.m.

Should a third game have to be played, it will be Sunday night, Aug. 2.

The tournament is a double elimination, as indicated in the schedule of games given above and most anything can happen to a good or poor squad under such conditions.

To make a gallon of maple syrup requires about 40 gallons of sap.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion will be held on the First and Third Mondays at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 16th Street and Thompson Boulevard.

T. O. Haggard, Adjutant.
Henry Heinaman, Jr. Com.

NOTICE
Odd Fellows & Rebekahs

The Central Missouri District Association will hold its annual contributive Basket Dinner and Meeting at the Sedalia Lodge Hall, 901 East 13th at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 19th. Bring your basket and family for an afternoon of enjoyment.

O. C. Blankenship,
Officer In Charge.
Kathryn Spillers, Sec'y.

Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, July 20th, at 7:30 P.M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the Entered Apprentice degree. Visiting brethren always welcome. Refreshments.

Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.
Don Walz, W. M.

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QUALITY WORK
Brakes & Wheel Alignment
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Little League Bat Day Set By Athletics

KANSAS CITY — General Manager Pat Friday has declared Saturday, July 25 as "Little League Bat Day" at Municipal Stadium. On that day the A's will meet the Los Angeles Angels in an afternoon contest with the game scheduled to get underway at 1:30 p. m.

On "Little League Bat Day" every youngster, 12 years of age or under, who is accompanied by a paying adult, will receive an authentic Louisville Slugger "Little League" bat. These bats are manufactured by the Hillerich and Bradsbury Company, the same firm that makes the bats that are used by the A's and other major league teams.

The A's will have 10,000 bats on hand on "Little League Day" and they will be given away as long as the supply lasts. Each bat will be kelly green and gold, the official color of the A's, and each will bear the autograph of one of the A's players.

This is the first time that the A's have ever had a "Little League Bat Day" and if it meets with the success anticipated, management has indicated that it will become an annual affair.

Since a big turnout is expected for "Bat Day" it would be well to plan to purchase your tickets in advance and avoid standing in line. Remember, the bats will be awarded on a first come, first served basis to the first 10,000 youngsters 12 years of age and under, who are accompanied by a paying adult.

In order to accomodate the expected large turnout, stadium manager, Carl Finley has announced that the gates will open at 11 a. m. instead of the usual 12 noon opening time.

Tickets for "Bat Day" as well as all A's home games may be purchased at the following locations: Municipal Stadium, 22nd and Brooklyn; Macy's Downtown, 11th and Main; The French Market, 95th and Metcalf; the Plaza Ticket Office, 4628 Wornall Rd.; Katz Drug Store, Corner of Armour and Swift in N. Kansas City and the Holiday Inn in Kansas City, Kan.

Entry Date For Girls' Meet Is Drawing Near

Mrs. John H. Hendren, Missouri Girls' Golf Association tournament chairman, announced entries for the 1964 Missouri Girls' Golf Tournament must be received by July 28. The tournament which is open to all Missouri girls, ages 12 through 17, is to be held at the Jefferson City Country Club Monday, Aug. 3, and Tuesday, Aug. 4.

Mrs. Hendren also announced that Mrs. E. J. Feig tournament committee chairman, of Sedalia Country Club, may be contacted for entry blanks and additional information regarding the tournament.

A scholarship is awarded a contestant who is selected on the basis of interest in golf, good sportsmanship, personality, financial need, scholastic ability, and achievement. Miss Marsha Feig of Sedalia and Miss Marsha Gum of St. Joseph were awarded scholarships this year.

HILLCREST LANES

JACKS AND QUEENS

Standings	Won	Lost
Budweiser	29	15
Edwards & Gehlken	23	21
Martin's Apco	22	22
Whittall & Yankee	22	22
Dr. Pepper	21	23
Tryetts	15	29

High Team Game — Budweiser, 2345; second — Tryetts, 2276. High Team Game—Tryetts, 831; second—Budweiser, 808. High Men's Series—C. Moore, 523; second—H. Winfrey, 487. High Men's Game—J. England, 210; second — C. Moore, 208. High Women's Series — N. Wilson, 488; second—J. Spignesi, 463. High Women's Game—K. England, 182; second—J. Spignesi, 177.

LADIES PETERSON POINT

Name	Points
Esther LaBille	195.25
Bobbie Poundstone	194.43
Doris Anderson	181.20
Ann Stephenson	174.40
Nan Newman	173.28
Helen Emo	169.29
Pat Bingaman	165.44
High Women's Series — Bobbie Poundstone, 726; second—Helen Emo and Esther LaBille, 718. High Women's Game—Helen Emo, 220; second—Bobbie Poundstone, 216.	Jennie Emery 161.31

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

IT'S that time of year again—Semi-Pro State tournament time—when some of the best baseball teams of Missouri invade Sedalia for two weeks for the state championship and the right to play in the National Baseball Congress tournament at Wichita, Kan., in August.

Under the management of George Ray, State NBC Commissioner, the tournament already is well organized. Not to mention the fact that Ray is going to run things as they should be and his decisions will be final—that already has been exhibited when he refused to be pressured to let the Stockton baseball club enter the tournament after they were late in getting their entry in. It was past the deadline, and hence the entry was returned.

From all appearances it looks as if the defending 1963 Champion Jefferson City team will be classed as one of the four favorites, the other three hailing from Fulton, the Columbia Merchants and Anderson. They could also easily be upset with teams which do not appear to have a strong record for the season but who have "loaded-up" for the tournament with some of the better ball players.

As an example of how some teams are working, Quest who pitched for Jefferson City to a great advantage for the boys of the Capital City, has signed up with Fulton for the tournament. Other "hot" players have switched from other teams to add strength to others.

The teams from Anderson, Bolivar, West Plains, and Liberal are strictly newcomers to the state tournament, although many of their players have been here in the past with other ball clubs.

Other teams entered hail from Independence, Art Gaines baseball school, Chillicothe, Whiteman AFB, Columbia W.A., Sedalia Merchants, Warsaw and Fulton.

Something new is being adopted for the Missouri tournament and that is two rules, one known as the 20-second rule and the 90-second rule. If they work it will be a boon to baseball in getting the game on its way and over. The 20-second rule is a time allowed between pitches, the other or 90-second rule is the time limit between innings. They have been the rule in the NBC tournaments for several years and worked out fairly successfully.

It looks as if Ray is going out to make the game interesting and stop this dilly-dagging around which not only wears out the fans but has its toll on the fans irf those long, drawn-out contests.

We wish Commissioner Ray luck with the tournament under his full direction this year.

—o—

SOME more on baseball — Little League baseball. It is gratifying to note the United States Government has come to recognize the importance of Little League by the issuance of a Federal Charter of Incorporation to the organization. This, incidentally, is something which gives this youth program a big boost.

The bill to grant the charter was signed Friday by President Johnson in Washington.

It was pointed out that 1.25 million boys from the ages of eight through 12 participate in Little League baseball each year. There are more than 6,000 chartered local leagues in the United States, approximately 200 in Canada, and several in Japan and Australia.

Issuance of the charter of a federal nature, is an appropriate recognition of the national stature which Little League has attained and definitely encourages further development of this wonderful program for our young boys.

Sports On Pay TV Are Attractive

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Closed circuit pay television came into the parlors and patios of a selected four-square-mile section in west Los Angeles over the weekend, drawing reactions that ranged from delight to disappointment.

But the viewers were impressed by one notable absence —commercials.

The main attraction was the weekend slate of baseball games between the Los Angele Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs.

Dodger at-home baseball will form the basic sports interest from now until the end of the season, according to the producing company, Subscription Television, Inc., now identified as STV.

An estimated 2,500 homes are hooked up and about 4,500 subscribers are enrolled, STV officials said.

The company plans to open operations in San Francisco Aug. 11. The San Francisco Giants will be the sports atttraction there.

The debut of the Dodgers on the closed circuit, particularly for those who own color sets, was an unqualified success.

"I'm absolutely dumbfounded. It's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen," said Jerry Mook, a Los Angeles physical therapist.

There was something less than enthusiasm over other shows, such as a three-act play, a film dealing with the ancient Egyptians and one on surfing.

The Dodger game cost viewers $1.50, which is the price of a bleacher seat in Dodger stadium. The surfers could be seen for $1 and the Egyptians for 75 cents.

Basic cost is $10 for installation and $1 a week. However, for the first 65,000 subscribers, the installation is $5 and the $1 a week will be waived for 12 months. Additionally, there is the charge of $1.50 a game.

Fish are said to have an unusually sensitive sense of smell.

New Type Of Competition In Horseshoe Meet

A new type of competition was used by horseshoe pitchers Thursday night in the weekly horseshoe tournament at Liberty Park.

Fourteen people participated in the qualifying round, with scores ranging from 36 to 8. Two were eliminated.

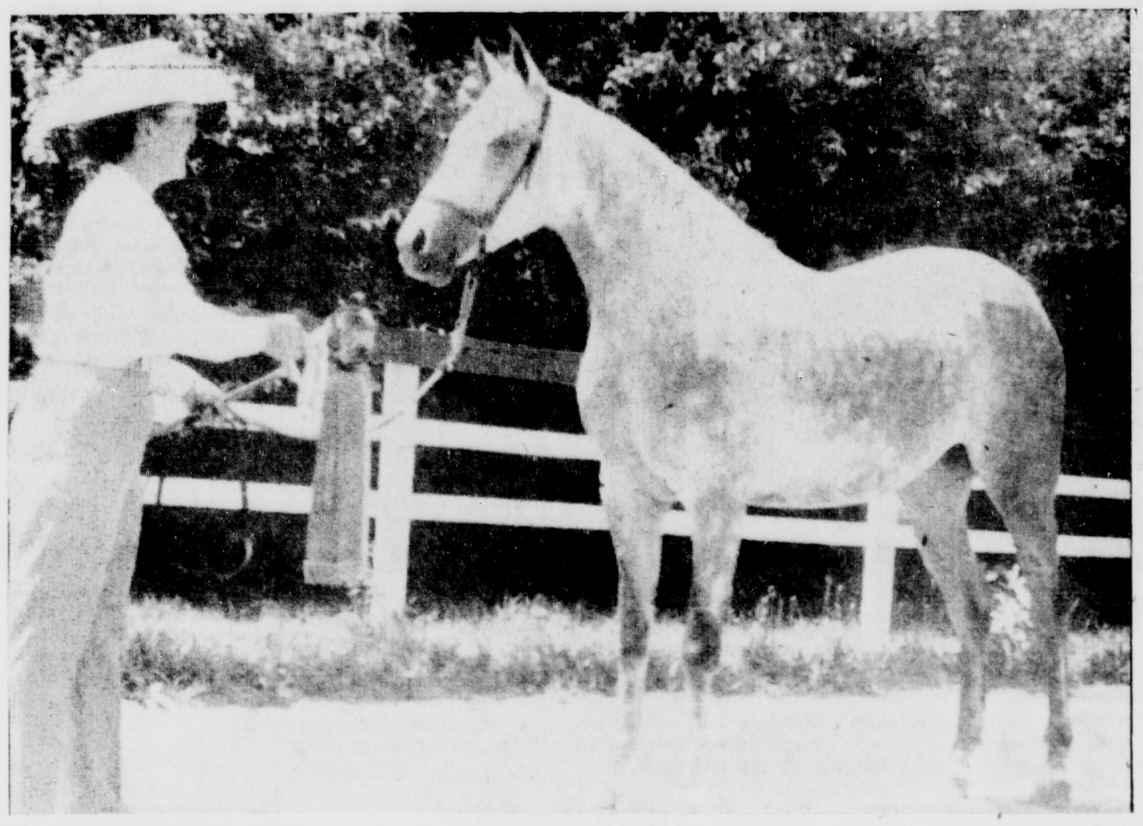
The 12 remaining competitors were then divided into two groups of six each. The top six qualifiers were in the A bracket and the bottom six were in the B bracket.

Placing first in the A bracket was Leon Barkley. Others participating in this bracket were Wayne Winston, second; Bud Beard, third A. Brownfield, fourth C. Rush, fifth and E. Stumph, sixth.

Sam Harlan placed first in the B bracket. Others placing were M. McNeil, second Bud; Larson, third; C. Williams, fourth; V. Abney, fifth; and C. Martin, sixth.

The public is invited to come and participate in the weekly tournament which are held Thursday night at the horseshoe court between the swimming pool and the Little League stadium in the west end of Liberty Park.

Three in five U.S. workers go to work in automobiles, one in eight uses public transportation and one in 10 walks to work.



GRAND CHAMPION MARE — This mare owned by Friendship Farms, East Moline, Ill., was named Grand Champion in halter judging held shortly after the two-day All-Arabian Horse Show began Saturday morning. Mrs. Florence Caldwell is showing the mare. Shows were held Saturday night and will be held tonight. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Nichols Has Slim Lead In PGA Tourney

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Unshakeable Bobby Nichols staved off disaster with miracle recoveries in sweltering heat and intense pressure Saturday and clung to a one-stroke lead over Arnold Palmer with one round to play in the 46th PGA Golf Championship. He fired a 69 for a six-under-par total of 204.

Palmer, the game's most feared comebacker, was playing just ahead of the nerveless boy from Louisville and kept pressure on all the way. But he failed to gain an inch of ground over the Columbus Country Club.

The charger from Latrobe, Pa. also had a third round 69 for 205, making it virtually a two-man battle for the $18,000 top purse in Sunday's finale.

Only two other players in the original field of 166 were under par. They were Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn. and dark horse Tom Nieporte of Locust Valley, N.Y., an Ohio State alumnus who came back to thrill his old neighbors. They were tied for third at 207.

Rudolph, who can't see a green without his thick-lens spectacles, shot a 68 and Niepion, had a 68 in the 90-degree-plus heat.

The other red-hot challengers —National Open champion Ken Venturi, Bo Wininger, British Open titlist Tony Lema and defending champion Jack Nicklaus—wilted under the blazing sun and fell from the sub-par pace.

But an old master out of the past — 51-year-old Ben Hogan, king of his day in the 1940s and early 1950s—thrilled the gallery of 16,500 by playing front nine holes in a three-under-par 31 despite a bogey, and finishing with a 68.

This left the once feared Texas Hawk in the thick of the fight tied at even par 210 with Nicklaus, who scrambled to an even par 70; Venturi, 73, and Wininger, the 41-year-old Las Vegas teaching pro, 73, and Bill Casper, the putting whiz from Apple Valley, Calif., 70.

Thousands of fans crammed around the 18th green gave Hogan—wearing his familiar white cap, puffing on a cigarette and hobbling on legs that doctors once said would never walk again—a standing ovation when he finished.

He had proved that he no longer was a victim of the putting jitters when he one-putted nine greens and three-putted only two.

Winner of all the major championships including four U.S. Opens, two PGAs and two Masters, he went into semi-retirement in 1955. But he showed the fans he still is a master of the game.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd made an unescorted trip around the world when only 12 years old.

Motorcycle Club Wins Awards At Field Meet

The Road Knights motorcycle club, Sedalia, won two trophies at a recent field meet in Springfield. One trophy for the best dressed club. The other was for the best dressed male rider and cycle, which went to Bill Birdsong.

McDonald Is Champ In Publinx Meet

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bill McDonald of Topeka, Kan. a 5-foot-5, 130-pounder, defeated Dean Wilson of Omaha 5 and 3 Saturday in the scheduled 36-hole championship match of the National Public Links Golf Tournament.

McDonald, who at the lunch break required hospital treatment for badly blistered feet, walked as if stepping on eggs all the way but the handicap did not hurt his game.

The tiny, bespectacled Washburn University student was two under par for the 15 holes required to oust the 31-year-old Wilson in the afternoon round.

Wilson, a postal clerk and four times Omaha public links champion, was never up or even square after McDonald won the sixth hole when his foe three-putted from the edge for a bogey five.

Probable Pitchers

National League

Chicago (Ellsworth 11-10 and Burdette 5-2) at Los Angeles (Ortega 3-3 and L. Miller 1-1), 2

New York (Lary 1-3 and Fisher 5-8) at St. Louis (Gibson 7-7 and Simmons 9-7), 2

Philadelphia (Bunning 9-4 and Boozer 0-0) at Cincinnati (Maloney 8-9 and O'Toole 10-4), 2

Pittsburgh (Friend 8-8 and Blass 3-5) at Milwaukee (Lemaster 9-6 and Cloninger 8-8), 2

Houston (Farrell 10-5 and Brown 1-8) at San Francisco (Marichal 12-5 and Hendley 8-5), 2

American League

Detroit (Rakow 5-6) at Baltimore (Bunker 9-2)

Washington (Osteen 7-6 and Narum 7-6) at Boston (Morehead 5-10 and Earley 1-1), 2

Kansas City (Segui 7-7 and O'Donoghue 6-5) at Chicago (Pizarro 13-4 and Herbert 2-3), 2

Cleveland (McDwell 3-3 and Tiant 0-0) at New York (Ford 12-2 and Sheldon 2-1), 2

Los Angeles (Chance 7-5 and D. Lee 4-1) at Minnesota (Arrigo 6-1 and Grant 7-5), 2

New NAIA Secretary

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Appointment of Joe Axelson as assistant executive secretary of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics was announced Saturday.

Axelson will be returning to the NAIA with which he spent two years as public relations director. For the past two years he has been public relations director of the Bowling Proprietors Association of America.

A. O. Duer is executive secretary of the NAIA.

Quick Victory Over Canadians In Match

MONTREAL (AP)—Roy Emerson and Tony Rochd combined for a quick 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 victory over the Canadian pair of Keith Carpenter and Francois Godbout Saturday and moved into the second round of the North American zone Davis Cup competition.

The Australians, who yielded the cup to the United States last December, will play the winner of the Mexico-New Zealand pairing at Mexico City two weeks from now.

Emerson and John Newcombe won the opening singles matches from Carpenter and Godbout Friday.

Girls See Much Action In Softball

The Beatles downed the Lady Bugs 29-15 in the Optimist League division, chic class of the Khoury League softball competition Friday evening. Miss Billy Green hit a home run in the second for the Beatles with two on.

The Beatles tallied 29 runs on 30 hits while the Lady Bugs recorded 15 runs on 20 hits.

Doreen Soanka took the win for the Beatles and Marilyn Lower stood the loss for the Lady Bugs.

In Saturday morning competition the Crickets took the Jets 10-4 in the John's APCO League division, petite class of the Khoury League. Cathy Moore hit a home run in the fifth for the Jets while Brenda Whitfield hit one for the Crickets in the first as did Sherry Hammond in the second with two on, and Linda Mills in the fifth with one on.

Stacy Morris took the win and Colleen Walz suffered the loss.

The Crickets had 10 runs on 11 hits while the Jets had four runs off eight hits.

Khoury Girls' Softball Standings
Optimist Chic League

	W	L
Cardinals	7	0
Fillies	4	3
Beatles	3	4
Lady Bugs	0	7

John's APCO Petite League

	W	L
Crickets	6	1
Comets	4	3
Jets	3	4
Rockets	1	6

Schedule for the week beginning July 20:
Liberty Park, 5:30 p. m.
Monday — Rockets vs Crickets PL
Tuesday—Jets vs Comets PL
Wednesday—Cardinals vs Lady Bugs CL
Thursday—Fillies vs Beatles CL
Friday—Jets vs Rockets PL
Saturday—Cardinals vs Fillies CL
Note: PL-Petite League and CL Chic League.

Special Game
The Petite League All Stars plays the Boy's Clubs nine years and under Thursday at 9:00 a. m. on the Khoury Girls Softball diamond.

Top Players Opposed To Cards' Move

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If the St. Louis football Cardinals move to Atlanta, they will go without the blessing of some fo their top players.

The move has been rumored for weeks and owners Charles (Stormy) and William Bidwill reportedly will announce their decision next week.

Most of the players questioned in an Associated Press survey said they would rather remain in St. Louis. But the majority emphasized the proposed move was a front office decision and they would go along with that decision.

"I'd rather stick it out here," said star quarterback Charlie Johnson. "I wouldn't like to move to Atlanta."

Johnson, working toward a graduate degree in engineering at Washington University in St. Louis, expressed some doubt as to whether he would make such a move at all.

Linebacker Bill Koman, starting his ninth year in the National Football League, said he definietly would not play in 1965 if the Cardinals move to Atlanta.

"St. Louis is my home now," said Koman, who originally is from Pennsylvania. "It's tough to relocate a family.

"I think it's a big mistake if the team leaves St. Louis."

End Sonny Randle said he would "regret it very much" if the team moved.

Randle works for a St. Louis firm during the off season and had a radio sports show during the football season last year.

William Bidwill said such a move would be a business proposition, and the feelings of the players would not enter into their decision.

"There's a possibility of some retiring if we move," he said, "but that won't make a great difference."

TRAMPOLINE ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

There were ten Trampoline achievement awards granted this week at the Trampoline Center located on Liberty Park Blvd.

Earning their first award, the shooting star, were Archie Murphy, Keith Kozlen, Steve Gregory, Misco Eckles, Dave Palmer, and Don Sparks.

Promoted to the comet class was Keith Kozlen, Don Sparks and Dave Palmer.

Reaching the junior varsity level was Keith Kozlen.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

SPORTSMAN
MOTORCYCLE HILL CLIMB
Five miles south of Highway 50 on Route C
(Abel Road or Marshall Avenue)
SUNDAY, JULY 19
Starting at 1:00 P.M.
REFRESHMENTS DONATION $1.00

"Vacation Special"
With The Purchase of
$10.00 or More Service
FREE
WASH JOB, or WHEEL PACK
Limited Offer for Balance of July
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
THOMPSON-GREER, INC.
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
1700 West Broadway Sedalia, Mo.



American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	55	34	.618	—
New York	52	33	.612	1
Chicago	52	34	.605	1½
Minnesota	47	43	.522	8½
Detroit	45	45	.500	10½
Los Angeles	45	47	.489	11½
Boston	44	47	.484	12
Cleveland	38	49	.437	16
Kansas City	34	56	.378	21½
Washington	35	59	.372	22½

Kansas City at Chicago, postponed, rain and wet grounds

Indians 6, Yankees 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Bob Chance smashed a 460-foot triple to drive in the tie-breaking run, then scored on a squeeze bunt to power the Cleveland Indians to a 6-4 15-inning triumph Saturday, their first in nine meetings with the New York Yankees this season.

The victim was Pete Mikkelsen, who had retired seven straight batters in relief before John Romano singled with one out in the top of the 15th.

Chance, who had driven in Cleveland's first two runs with a single in the sixth inning, then drove a pitch that bounced over the center field monuments in front of the flagpole in the deepest part of Yankee Stadium.

By the time the ball was returned to the infield, Romano had scored and Chance was resting on third. Billy Moran scored Chance with a perfectly executed squeeze bunt to the mound.

The Indians appeared to have won earlier when pinch hitter Fred Whitfield smashed a home run following a 12th inning walk to Woody Held, but the Yankees tied the score at 4-4 in their half of the 12th on Tony Kubek's two-run homer with two out.

The game started as a pitching duel between Cleveland's Dick Donovan and New York's A Downing. The Yankees jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, Mickey Mantle driving in the first run with a double and scoring on Tommy Tresh's single. Mantle was held hitless thereafter, striking out four times.

Cle. 000 002 000 002 002—6 10 0
N.Y. 200 000 000 002 000—4 8 0

Donovan, Ramos (5), McMahon (9), Abernathy (12), Bell (13) and Romano; Downing, Stafford (10), Mikkelsen (13) and Howard. W—Bell, 4-3. L—Mikkelsen, 4-4.

Home run—Cleveland, Whitfield (5). New York, Kubek (5).

Red Sox 12, Senators 6

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Tillman drove in six runs with a pair of homers, one of them his first major league grand slam, and powered Boston to a 12-6 victory over Washington Saturday.

Pitcher Earl Wilson and Felix Mantilla added two-run homers to the Red Sox Assault.

Wilson became the first Boston 10-game winner but had to survive a shaky eighth inning when pinch hitter Don Zimmer doubled across one run and Mike Brumley hit a three-run homer. Brumley had four RBI for the game.

Dick Radatz relieved Wilson in the ninth.

Tillman sent his grand slam homer into the left field screen in the sixth and found the range again in the eighth with one on.

Washington 000 200 040 —6 10 1
Boston 030 024 12x—12 11 0

Daniels, Ridzik (6), Rudolph (7) and Brumley; Wilson, Radatz (9) and Tillman. W—Wilson, 10-4. L—Daniels, 5-8.

Home runs — Washington, Brumley (2). Boston, Wilson (4), Mantilla (12), Tillman 2 (9).

Angels 3, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP)—Jim Fregosi homered off reliever Jim Perry with one out in the 13th inning Saturday, giving the Los Angeles Angels a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Fregosi's 11th homer carried 360 feet over the right field fence, helping Bob Duliba, who pitched the last 2 innings, gain his fifth victory in six decisions.

The Angels, who had an eighth-inning rally snuffed out by reliever Johnny Klippstein, tied the game in the ninth as Lou Clinton walked, took second on a Klippstein wild pitch and scored when Bob Rodgers beat out an infield hit and second baseman Jerry Kindall threw the ball past first.

Clinton led off the second with a homer off Jim Kaat.

Successive homers by Earl Battey and Kindall off Bo Belinsky gave the Twins their runs in the third.

Los A. 010 000 001 000 1—3 11 0
Minn. 002 000 000 000—2 8 2

Belinsky, Gatewood (3), B. Lee (9), Duliba (12) and Rodgers; Kaat, Klippstein (8), Worthington (11), J. Perry (13) and Battey, Henry (11). W—Duliba, 5-1. L—J. Perry, 2-2.

Home runs — Los Angeles, Clinton (9), Fregosi (11). Minnesota, Battey (8), Kindall (3).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	51	35	.593	—
San Francisco	52	38	.578	1
Cincinnati	49	40	.551	3½
Pittsburgh	45	40	.529	5½
St. Louis	46	43	.517	6½
Los Angeles	45	43	.511	7
Milwaukee	45	43	.511	7
Chicago	42	45	.483	9½
Houston	41	50	.451	12½
New York	26	65	.286	27½

Cardinals 15, Mets 7

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Three errors on two successive plays by the New York Met infield led to 11 runs in the eighth inning—six on three consecutive homers, including Ken Boyer's grand slam—and the St. Louis Cardinals humiliated the Mets 15-7 Saturday.

Sixteen men batted in the inning, the biggest outburst in the majors this season. The Mets led 6-4 going into it.

After the Cardinals put the first two men on, third baseman Charlie Smith threw wildly on Tim McCarver's sacrifice bunt, loading the bases. Mine Shannon then grounded to Smith, who booted the ball over to shortstop Roy McMillan. McMillan flipped the ball into right field, and Ken Boyer and Bill White scored the tying runs.

The fun was just beginning. Before it was over, catcher Bob Taylor dropped a throw for the fourth error of the inning. Shannon scored what turned out to be the winning run on the play.

Boyer hit a grand slam and White also homered off Bill Wakefield. Carl Willey came on and gave up another homer to McCarver. White's homer gave him four hits and four RBI for the game.

The Mets scored five runs in the first inning, two on Smith's homer.

New York 500 001 0 0 1— 7 13 5
St. Louis 000 103 0(11)x—15 13 1

Jackson, Hunter (6), Wakefield (6), Willey (8) and B. Taylor; Hobbie, R. Taylor (7) and Uecker, McCarver (7). W — R. Taylor, 4-2. L — Wakefield, 2-3.

Home runs—New York, Smith (11). St. Louis, Boyer (13), White (12), McCarver (6).

Reds 14, Phillies 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose drove in six runs with a perfect four-hit day, including the first grand slam homer of his major league career, as Cincinnati unleashed its biggest attack of the season and pummeled Philadelphia 14-4 Saturday.

Deron Johnson and Don Pavletich hit two-run homers for the Reds while Vada Pinson collected a double and two singles.

Rose started a four-run first inning with a walk, doubled home a run in the two-run second, singled across another run in the two-run third and homered in the fifth following a walk and singles by Steve Boros and pitcher John Tsitouris. He added a single in the seventh.

Costen Shockley and Clay Dalrymple homered for the Phillies, who lost Wes Covington in the first inning. Covington was hit in the head by a Tsitouris pitch and had to be carried from the field.

A clubhouse report said he did not appear to be seriously hurt, but he was taken to Christ Hospital for precautionary X rays.

The Reds battered four Phillie pitchers for 17 hits.

Phila. 101 001 001 —4 9 2
Cincinnati 422 042 00x—14 17 0

Culp, Green (2), Mahaffey (7) Roebuck (8) and Dalrymple; Tsitouris and Pavletich. W — Tsitouris, 6-6. L—Culp, 7-7.

Home runs — Philadelphia, Shockley (1), Dalrymple (4). Cincinnati, Johnson (10), Rose (3), Pavletich (1).

Colts 2, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Consecutive doubles by Eddie Kasko and Jerry Grote drove in two runs in the ninth inning, giving Houston a 2-1 victory over San Francisco Saturday.

The loss kept the Giants one game behind Philadelphia in the National League race. The Phillies lost to Cincinnati 14-4.

Until the ninth, Billy O'Dell, making his first start since June 23, had limited the Colts to two hits. With one out, Bob Aspromonte doubled. After Mike White fouled out, Kasko rapped a double to the left field corner, tying the game 1-1.

Grote followed with a windblown double to shallow right field, and Kasko raced home with the run that handed the Giants their fifth straight defeat.

The Giants scored in the sixth when rookie Jim Hart singled home Jesus Alou, who had doubled with one out.

The Colts elected to pitch to Hart—who had doubled earlier in the game—rather than Willie McCovey, who was intentionally walked. McCovey had struck out his first two trips to the plate.

Houston 000 000 002—2 5 0
San Francisco 000 001 000—1 6 0

Johnson and Grote; O'Dell and Haller. W — Johnson 8-8. L—O'Dell, 3-2.

Dodgers 3, Cubs 1

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sandy Koufax scored his 10th consecutive victory and became the season's first 14-game winner as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-1 Saturday.

Willie Davis drove in two Los Angeles runs, one with a first-inning double and one with a homer in the sixth. Maury Wills' eighth inning double delivered the third run.

Koufax, who hasn't been beaten since he dropped a 1-0 decision to Cincinnati May 27, struck out 10 and walked one. He reduced his earned run average to 1.88, the best of any National League starter.

The Dodgers are on a four-game winning streak and, for the first time this season, have two more victories than losses.

They were outhit eight to five, but the Cubs could score only in the seventh when Dick Bertell singled with two out and came home on a double by Andre Rodgers.

The Dodgers' eighth inning insurance run came when Nate Oliver reached base on an error by Ernie Banks and scored on Wills' double.

Chicago starter Larry Jackson allowed only four hits in six innings but suffered his seventh loss in 19 decisions.

Chicago 000 000 100—1 8
Chicago 000 000 100—1 8 1
Los Angeles 100 001 01x—3 5 1

Jackson, Elston (7), McDaniel (8), Shantz (8) and Bertell; Koufax and Roseboro. W—Koufax, 14-4. L—Jackson, 12-7.

Pirates 8, Braves 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Donn Clendenon drove in three runs as Pittsburgh battered Warren Spahn and Milwaukee 8-2 Saturday night.

The Pirates rocked Spahn for six runs and seven hits in 3 2-3 innings. The 43-year-old lefthander suffered his 10th setback against six victories.

Nevertheless, Spahn set a National League record by appearing in his 697th game. Grover Cleveland Alexander held the old mark.

Bob Bailey and Roberto Clemente each had three hits for the Pirates. Clemente's output boosted his average four points to .343, placing him on top in the NL batting race.

Bob Veale scattered seven hits as he coasted to his 10th triumph in 16 decisions.

Night Game

Pittsburgh 301 220 000—8 15 1
Milwaukee 000 110 000—2 7 1

Veale and Pagliaroni; Spahn, Butler (4), Olivo (6), Sadowski (8) and Torre. W—Veale, 10-6. L—Spahn, 6-1.

Home run — Pittsburgh, Clendenon (5).

Tigers 3-1, Orioles 0-6

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gates Brown knocked in all three second-game Detroit runs with a single, double and triple as the Tigers whipped the Baltimore Orioles 3-0 and earned asplit in Saturday's twi-night doubleheader.

Milt Pappas pitched the Orioles to a 6-1 victory in the opener and knocked in two runs with a broken-bat single.

The split increased Baltimore's American League lead to one game over the New York Yankees who lost to Cleveland.

Brown, who singled his last three times at bat in the first game, extended his streak to six in a row in the nightcap.

The Detroit outfielder doubled home a run in the first, tripled for another in the third and singled to drive in the third Tiger run in the fifth. The blows, all with two out, came off Dave Vineyard, who was making his first major league start.

Lefty Mickey Lolich stopped the Orioles on five hits in the second game, and only in the second inning did Baltimore have more than one base runner. He struck out six while bringing his record to 9-6.

In the opener, the Orioles scored two runs each in the third and fourth off loser Hank Aguirre. Solo homers by Jerry Adair and Boog Powell completed the scoring.

Pappas was touched for nine hits, but he stranded nine runners as he won his eighth game against four losses.

First Game

Detroit 000 001 000—1 9 0
Baltimore 002 201 81x—6 10 1

Aguirre, Sparma (5), Gladding (7) and Freehan; Pappas and R. Brown. W—Pappas, 8-4. L—Aguirre, 2-5.

Home runs—Balitmore, Adair (3), Powell (24).

Second Game

Detroit 101 010 000—3 8 0
Baltimore 000 000 000—0 5 0

Lolich and Roarke; Vineyard, Haddix (6), (6), Miller (9) and Orsino. W—Lolich, 9-6. L—Vineyard, 0-1.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Minor League Results

International League

Columbus at Richmond, postponed, rain
Jacksonville 4, Atlanta 3
Toronto 6, Syracuse 5
Rochester 6, Buffalo 4

Miss Lange Arrives In Denmark

Lou Ann Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Lange, 907 West Broadway, American Field Service student has arrived at her destination, Denmark, and has written her first letter to her parents telling of her trip over. Her letter, in part follows:

"The trip over was really an experience. I didn't get too sick on the ship — just a little. The plane flight was great — we had lunch on it. Two lunches in one day. On the ship we had those fantastic meals that everyone talks about all the time. It was unbelievable.

"The day was filled with classes and at 8:30 a.m. I had Danish class where we learned basic fundamentals of Danish grammar; at 9:30 a.m. I had Danish orientation where we heard lectures on Danish history, social structure, government and such. At 10:30 I usually attended the forums where we discussed American problems such as Civil Rights, business and government. This I really liked best. This left me all afternoons free if I didn't go to the same forum in the afternoon (sometimes I went again). During the afternoon I would sleep or sunbathe, but usually I would do my Danish homework and talk.

When they docked at Rotterdam she said it took several hours to disembark and that was where they got their first letters from home.

"Everyone was reading their letters and crying. It was really funny. From there we took a bus from the station. There we loaded and found our compartments. Those compartments are just like the ones in the movies. Weird. On all our trips we had just three minutes to get on, so all the girls lined up at the doors and ran in the train to open the windows, then the boys took the suitcases, which everybody placed by the train and started handing them through the open windows to the girls and some of the boys inside. This was really wild, since we had so many suitcases. We got pretty proficient at it though. We stayed up all night on the train from Hamborg, Germany, to Fredercia, Denmark, and we got into Aalborg, Denmark about 8:42 a.m. We all were dead tired.

"At the station Ruth and far (dad) met me. Mor (mother) was in Lokken. We went home and had tea and rolls and I cleaned up. Then we came to Lokken to the sea. It is gorgeous.

"You should see the huge eiderdown we sleep under. Unreal. The house at Nornesundky is beautiful. I will describe it later."

At Van Meter Park

Archaeological Open House Planned Sunday, July26

The Lyman Center for Archaeological Research, Van Meter State Park, Miami, Mo., announces its sixth annual open house to be held all day Sunday, July 26.

Eight students of the University of Missouri's Eighteenth Field Session in Midwestern Archaeology have been working at the site since June 15 and their findings will be available for the public to see. These include numerous storage cisterns and their contents, parts of the postmold patterns of Indian houses, fireplaces and other household features. Excavations which the public will view, have been proceeding in the immediate vicinity of the new field school buildings, a $100,000 construction program now under way.

For the 1963 Open House there was constructed a full-scale replica of a wigwam, the type of house used by the Indians here 250 years ago.

"How long will it last?" was the commonest question asked by visitors, and Robert T. Bray, director, states that they are trying to answer this question by allowing it to stand as it was built. This year's visitors may judge for themselves just how it is lasting. Archaeologists here have gathered valuable information applicable to actual house remains found in the excavation simply by observing what has and is happening to this replica through use, the weather, time and particularly rodent activity around the walls.

Certain to be a major attraction at this year's open house is a new exhibit, an authentic, almost perfectly preserved pirogue or dugout canoe. Perhaps the most remarkable of its kind in existence, this relic of America's colorful past dates from French Colonial days, 250 years ago.

The museum this year contains 11 exhibits depicting the history and tribal life of the Missouri Indians after whom this state was named, and ten other exhibits dealing with the Flamboyant Hopewell culture of 1500 years ago, and the ancient Paleo-Indian of 7000 to 8000 years ago, all represented at this site or the immediate vicinity.

A new 63 page illustrated book, "A Guide to the Exhibits" has betn published by the Van Meter Park Development Association and will be on sale. The book deals in additional detail with each of the individual subjects treated in the exhibits and, in addition, answers 14 of the most commonly asked questions at the Lyman Center over the past five years.

The event is sponsored by the University of Missouri, College of Arts and Science, the Missouri State Park Board; and the Missouri Archaeology Society. Guided tours and interpretive talks will be provided all day by personnel of the Lyman Center, students and other experienced persons. Assistance in parking and traffic control will be provided by Troop 40, Boy Scouts of America. There are no camping or picnicking facilities at the Center, but both are available at Van Meter Park proper one mile to the southwest on State Route 122. The Lyman Center is located at the east edge of Van Meter State Park, just off State Route 122 and 12 miles north of Marshall. Watch for the sign.

Open house is a one day event but the Center is open to visitors each day except Monday, June 15 through August 31. Open by request the remainder of the year except December, January and February.

Masram Turns In Big Upset In British Stakes

ASCOT, England (AP)—Nasram, American-owned 4-year-old turned in one of the biggest upsets in British turf history Saturday when he beat the fabulous Santa Claus by two lengths in the rich King George and Queen Elizabeth Stakes.

Nasram, owned by Mrs. Howell E. Jackson of Middleburg, Va., took the lead at the start of the 1½ miles and never relinquished.

Santa Claus, packing 119 pounds to Nasram's 133, went off the 2-13 favorite. Nasram, ridden by Australian Billy Pry-Ernie Fellows, was 100-7 to take the first place purse of $86,072.

Second place was worth $9,632 and ran Santa Claus' total earnings to $386,055. Royal Avenue was third and Prima Donna last in the four-horse race.

France Takes Two Davis Cup Matches

BRISTOL, England (AP)—France took both singles matches from England Saturday and moved into the final round of the European Zone Davis Cup competition.

Prepare

(Continued from Page One)

through the new lake area. The throughway would intersect Clinton and cross the proposed dam.

This portion of the state is at one of its scenic peaks when President Johnson's visit is planned, just prior to the general election. The area includes three congressional districts. Those factors, plus the ceremony marking the beginning of a project to create a lake larger than the Lake of the Ozarks, are expected to combine to draw a heavy influx of visitors. It will take efforts of all communities in this Missouri section to make comprehensive preparations.

Other communities cooperating are: Osceola, Appleton City, Clinton, Windsor, Adrain, Ionia, Lincoln, Springfield, Kansas City, Bolivar, Holden, Versailles, Camdenton, Stover, Sedalia and ElDorado Springs.

Wyatt To Come Out Of Retirement To Coach

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Bowden Wyatt, former head football coach at Wyoming, Arkansas and Tennessee, will come out of coaching retirement to be an assistant coach at Oklahoma State University this fall, head coach Phil Cutchin announced Saturday.

A former All-America at Tennessee, Wyatt will leave a Knoxville, Tenn., public relations firm to join the Cowboy staff. Cutchin said he would be used as a defensive coach.

Warns

(Continued from Page One)

deceptive directory promotions, noted NBBB, but many others continue to flourish largely because business men and their employees who handle invoices fail to make even a cursory investigation as to whether anyont ordered a directory from the specific company whose name appears on the solicitation form.

Mr. Boyle said the NBBB recommends that business men and their invoice-paying employees:

1. Read in its entirety each invoice or solicitation for directory listings received.

2. Find out whether anyone in the company ordered or authorized a listing in the directory in question.

3. Secure full information about the reliability of any company publishing a new directory in which a listing may be under consideration before remitting on any invoice-like solicitation form.

OUR COMPLIMENTS

. . . and sincere thanks to the efficiency of the Sedalia fire departments in extinguishing the blaze at Carl's Awning Co., 216 South Lamine, Friday afternoon. Your quick work in bringing the fire under control saved extensive and costly damage to the business firms housed in this area.

FOWLER INSURANCE AGENCY

218 South Lamine Sedalia



5 BASIC ELEMENTS

For really good automotive service, you must have . . .

1. Experienced Manpower
2. Modern Equipment
3. Adequate Parts Stock
4. Intelligent Supervision
5. A Sense of Customer Responsibility

ALL FIVE OF THESE ARE FOUND AT . . .

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We Are Proud to Announce That

BOB CHANCELLOR

(Formerly of Cal Rodgers)

is now associated with us and will be happy to help you with your automotive mechanical needs.

JARVIS AUTO BODY SHOP

620 W. Benton TA 6-4417

CHEVROLET

makes all types of quality trucks



ECONOMICAL CHEVY-VANS

The flat-floor Chevrolet delivery with the low price tag and the engine up front. Over 40 sq. ft. of completely usable floor space almost 7½ ft. long. Can carry a full ton of payload. Body and frame are welded together. Has I-beam front axle and leaf springs. Windshield is big, flat, practical one-piece unit. Side doors and rear windows are optional at extra cost.

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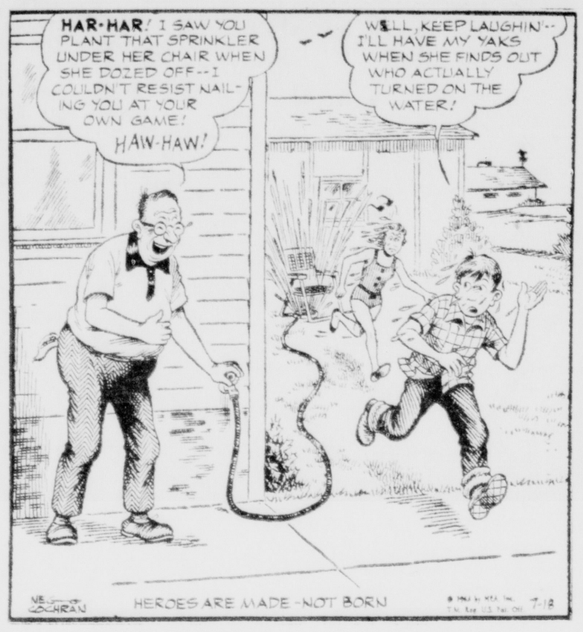
Telephone your Chevrolet dealer about any type of truck

24-7772

MIKE O'CONNOR CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC COMPANY

Sedalia, Missouri

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



Bricks, Rolling Pins Tossed In Wales City

STROUD, Australia (AP) — The men heaved bricks and the women threw rolling pins in this New South Wales town today in the annual contest between the towns of Stroud in Australia, the United States, Canada and Britain.

In a tricky crosswind, record-holder Mrs. Beryl Abbott threw a two - pound rolling pin 107 feet — well short of her record 119 feet 6 inches. Local housewife Mrs. Beryl Bowden was the best of the women with a throw of 109 feet.

Walter Burley of nearby Gloucester threw a five-pound brick 113 feet 8 inches.

The international winners will not be known until results have been exchanged. The contests began between Stroud, Gloucestershire (England) and Stroud, Okla., in 1960.

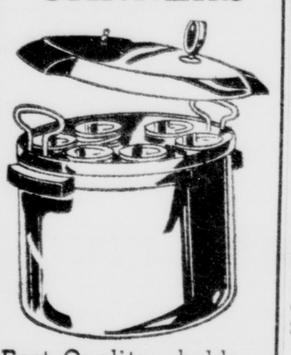
Russian Test Pilot 'Tragically' Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union disclosed today one of its leading test pilots "tragically died."

Although aircraft accidents are rarely made public, the report in the Defense Ministry paper Red Star indicated Col. Sergei Georgievich Brovtsev died Thursday during a test flight of a new plane or helicopter.

Brovtsev, 43, had tested about 100 different kinds of planes and helicopters, the paper said. He was a "merited test pilot" and had been made a "Hero of the Soviet Union."

All American
PRESSURE CANNERS



Best Quality—holds 7 quart glass jars $26.95

20-inch Box Type—Electric FANS of standard reliable quality, high and low speeds. ONLY $14.88

Other Fans as low as $4.95 each

P. HOFFMAN HARDWARE
305 S. Ohio, TA 6-0433

How Can We Be Sure It's The TRUE Church?

Seemingly, Christians should not have to ask themselves such a question. For Christ surely did not intend to confuse His followers as to the identity and nature of His Church.

Yet there is confusion and uncertainty. And equally sincere people arrive at different answers by what they consider equally sound reasoning.

Like the fingerprints that distinguish one human being from another, there are marks that set Christ's true Church apart from all others. Four such marks are specifically described by our Lord Himself ... and should be regarded as the "fingerprints" of His Church.

Christ's true Church must be *one*. It must be *holy*. It must be *catholic*. It must be *apostolic*.

It must be one in the sense that there cannot be two or three or more — and all His true Church. It must also be one in the unity of its doctrines and beliefs. It must be holy by virtue of authority divinely conferred, and by the presence of Christ Himself in the sacraments it administers. It must be catholic in the sense of its universal mission to all peoples, of all generations, in all nations and places. It must be apostolic because Christ gave the charter for His Church to the disciples and their successors and commissioned them to preach His gospel for all time.

These four marks, of course, apply specifically and exactly to the Catholic Church.

For Catholics, this is a positive identification of their Church as the true Church founded by our Lord and existing in unbroken succession from the beginning of Christendom to the present day.

They cannot ignore these marks and believe, as many other devout Christians do, that the true Church is an invisible body of the faithful. For even though there is an invisible bond of spiritual fellowship among all Christians, as evidenced by today's ecumenical movement, Catholics believe Christ's Church is visible—and necessarily so.

If this were not true, why did Christ make Himself visible in the form of a human person? Why did He institute sacraments requiring visible administration? Why did He make visible signs in healing the sick and raising the dead? Why did He turn water into wine? If He did not intend to found a visible church of institutional form, why did He commission the disciples to appoint others to preach His gospel and to perform such a visible rite as Baptism.

Finding the true Church is a matter of paramount importance to every Christian. If you are doubtful and uncertain, we invite you to investigate the credentials of the Catholic Church. Just fill in the coupon and we'll mail you without cost an interesting pocket-size pamphlet on the subject. Write for Pamphlet MO-2. Nobody will call on you.

----FREE—Mail Coupon Today!----

Please send me your Free Pamphlet entitled: "Where Is The True Church of Christ?" (102) MO-2

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21 to 25 words	2.10	4.20	5.70
26 to 30 words	2.52	5.04	6.84
31 to 35 words	2.94	5.88	7.98

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 45c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: $1.68 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in The Democrat that day and Capital the following morning. Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceding.

Advertisers, please read your advertisement first day it appears. Report errors promptly following first insertion. Make good or correction will be given for first insertion only.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Use this handy index to quickly locate whatever you are looking for in the Want Ads.

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The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to edit, reject and properly classify all ads.

I—Announcements

7—Personals

TRUMAN'S PHYSICAL THERAPY CLINIC — Swedish massage, steam bath, lady assistant. American Massage Therapy Association. Arthritis, bursitis, backache, nervousness, poor circulation, poor figure. TA 6-1128, TA 6-6493.

MISS JANET LANDES is now associated with the Fair Lady Beauty Salon, 901 Herold. Call TA 6-1288 for an appointment.

ALL TYPES OF HOME SEWING Machines repaired. American and Japanese makes. TA 6-7209 or 208 South Lamine.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. McLaughlin Brothers.

IT'S NOT CHEAP IN OMAHA, but Storz Triumph Beer cost just $2.89 case at Esser's.

EVERGREEN & SHRUB SPRAYING
Archias Floral Co.
PHONE TA 6-4000

What's Our Line?
SPRAYING EVERGREENS FOR BAGWORMS AND RED SPIDERS
Power equipment. Experienced personnel. The right spray plus sticker and spreader added.
Pfeiffer's Nursery
Phone TA 6-1400 or TA 6-8782

"Serving Sedalia's Finest"
TENDERLOIN TIPS OF BEEF
and homemade noodles
FRIED CHICKEN
ROAST PORK
and apple souce
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM
and Pineapple sauce
Hot Rolls — Coffee
Ice Tea — Homemade Pie
GOLDBERG'S RESTAURANT
3220 South 65 Highway
Phone TA 6-9708

I—Announcements

7—Personals (continued)

CAMERAS AND PROJECTORS for rent. Movie, slide and snapshot cameras. Lehmer Studio, 518 South Ohio.

7A—Educational

DAY CARE NURSERY openings children 3 to 6. State licensed, UF participant. Supervisor, Melita Day Nursery. TA 6-5040.

DANCE AND BATON CLASSES forming (pre-school through 14), family rates, Harper's, TA 6-0263.

7B—Fishing Lakes

REED'S CEDAR HILL LAKE
Free Fishing
ALL DAY SUNDAY, JULY 18
Limit 5 Carp—6 miles south on Abel Road. Catching limits and big fish.

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
1317 SOUTH ARLINGTON
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Clothing, Shoes and Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
2012 WEST 14th
All Day Monday and Tuesday
Play gym, baby chest, fruit jars, clothes.
Not Responsible for Accidents

GARAGE SALE
703 WEST 4th
TUESDAY, JULY 21
7 A.M. 'Til ?
Clothing, furniture and misc.

Large Rummage Sale
Nice clothing for family, dishes, bedspreads, sewing machine, toys, shoes, all sizes, books, records, miscellaneous.
Old Kipping Seed Store
(Main and Osage)
SUNDAY, 2 'TIL 6 P.M.
MONDAY ALL DAY

Turkey Tale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Capital of Turkey
7 Part of Turkey is in —
13 It is a — in world affairs
14 Beast
15 Embellished
16 Matures
17 American writer
18 Important metal
20 Educational group (ab.)
21 Parers
25 Excrescence
28 Version
32 Pardon
33 Libyan seaport
34 Sphere of action
35 Choose
36 Parted
39 Explains (dial.)
40 Craftiness
42 Possessed
45 Color
46 Night before an event
49 Printing mistakes
52 Click-beetle
55 Heavy
56 Subdue
57 Official document
58 Afghan princes

DOWN
1 Lopsided
2 Roman emperor
3 City in Pennsylvania
4 Feminine name
5 Rot by exposure
6 Mountain spur
7 Merited
8 Etruscan goddess
9 Tear
10 Presage
11 Window glass
12 Lohengrin's bride
19 Island (Fr.)
21 Impressions
22 Settle inalienably
23 Horsemen
24 Greek grave pillars
25 Snare
26 Olympian goddess
27 Sheaf
29 Angered
30 One time
31 Burmese wood sprites
37 Despot
38 Compass point
41 Dropsy
42 Assist
43 Scope
44 Euphemism
46 Feminine suffix
47 Swerve
48 Makes mistakes
50 Fruit drink
51 Number
53 Whack (slang)
54 Enzyme



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

I—Announcements (continued)

8—Religious and Social Events

Come to the Farm Bureau Livestock Committee's
BARBECUE
SHEEP PAVILION
FAIRGROUNDS, JULY 28th,
6 to 8 P.M.
Tickets available now at Farm Bureau office and from Livestock Committee.
Adults $1.50
Children under 12, $1
Buy tickets in advance.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1960 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 door, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. 1956 (4-door) Rambler, radio, heater, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Both personal cars, very clean. Will sell below loan value. See at Edward's DX, Broadway and Ohio.

1957 AND 1955 FORD, both V-8, automatic. Exceptionally clean, good mechanically, take trade in. TA 7-0396.

1958 FORD, tudor, radio, heater, stick, clean, $375. 1955 Cadillac coupe, 1954 Buick coupe. TA 6-8706.

ONE OWNER, 1955 OLDSMOBILE 88, clean, $325.00. Nice Zenith Console 21 inch TV. 1426 South Sneed.

1962 DODGE, 440 sedan, 8, fully equipped, one owner, low mileage, sharp. 2118 East Broadway.

1959 RENAULT, 4 new tires. See at 2600 Southwest Boulevard. First $275, takes it. TA 6-1383.

1957 FORD, 4 door, new paint, actual miles, new rear end. 1902 South Washington.

1958 DELROY CHEVROLET tudor, standard transmission, overhauled. TA 6-3446.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, red, 8,000 miles. 708 East 24th Street.

Drive 5 Miles & Save
5 Miles South on 65 Highway.
1961 CORVAIR Tudor, std. $795
1960 CHEVROLET, Tudor, 6 cyl. $795
1957 PLYMOUTH, 6 Cyl, 4-Door $395
1957 DODGE, 4-door, automatic $395
1956 MERCURY Wagon $195
1954 CHEVROLET $89
BALL MOTORS
Phone TA 6-3036

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

HOMES — NEW — 40 by 20 Double Unit with Standard Furniture, $4,995. New 46x10 wide $2,995 complete. Used 50x10 with Deluxe Range, large water heater, lots of windows and closets $2,495. Holiday Enterprises, Waynesville, Missouri.

1959, 10x50 KNOX TRAILER, 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, new appliances in kitchen. Pay equity $400, take over payments $67. month. Balance $2600. Jon Vesser, Lot No. 66, Knob Noster Trailer Park.

1958 GREAT LAKES, 8 x 47, good condition. $2500. Also luggage trailer, 8 x 4 x 4, $100. Can be seen Otterville, Marvin Fonner.

1961 TRAILER, 24x8, ideal for camping or bachelor living. $1300. Inquire Knob Noster Trailer Court, Lot Number 17, Barnes.

1952 ONE BEDROOM, 8 feet wide, modern aluminum trailer. Furnished. Good condition, $795. TA 6-1882.

1964 ROCKET
2 bedroom, General Electric Coppertone appliances and washer. Used 2 months. $200 equity, take over payments $83.31 a month. TA 6-6607

11B—Trailers for Sale

UTILITY TRAILER, good tires and tarp, new hitch, $35. Phone TA 6-1044.



RELIART CAMPER TRAILERS
For sale or rent. Sleeps six.
Call
Tipton H33-5637 Versailles DR 8-4566

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1963 FORD 850 ROAD TRACTOR, straight air, 477 cubic inch motor, new tires. 1958 Kentucky, 35 feet, refrigerated semi-trailer, good tires. Sell separately or together. 809 East Broadway. No telephoning.

CUSTOM 1963 FORD ½-ton pickup, 23,500 miles, $1,200. Also 1953 two ton Ford truck, dumpbed, good rubber, $700. Windsor 647-5787.

1949 STUDEBAKER ¾ ton pickup, good condition, extra heavy duty, $250. George Wilke, TA 7-1109, TA 6-1950.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc.

VOLKSWAGEN TOP luggage rack with canvas and ropes, used once. 908 South Osage.

5 ROYAL SAFETY 600, 850x14, white walls, excellent conditin, $40. TA 7-1632.

SEE
WARDS TIRE DEPT.
FOR
USED TRUCK TIRES
Most All Sizes
BARGAIN PRICES
Montgomery Ward
TIRE DEPARTMENT
4th & Kentucky TA 6-1642

Riverside Auto Air Conditioners
Trouble-Free Operation—Upkeep Practically Nil
$247.00 Installed
Also Standard AC
$209.00 Installed
Most Cars
NO MONEY DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY
Montgomery Ward
FARM STORE
4th and Kentucky TA 6-3300

II—Automotive (continued)

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc. (continued)

NEW COOPER TIRES at special Hot Weather Prices. Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second. TA 6-0460.

14A—Garages

- MAGNETO
- SPEEDOMETER
- GENERATOR
- STARTER
- ALTERNATOR
- VOLTAGE REGULATOR
- BATTERY

HILLMAN
AUTO ELECTRIC
Sales & Service
420 S. Osage Dial TA 6-0091

All Kinds of
Rotary Mower Blades
Sharpened & Balanced
Clothes Line Poles
Sickles & Hay Tools
Sharpened & Repaired
Greene's Blacksmith Shop
315 East Main TA 6-9623

III—Business Service

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

NEW BSA YAMAHA motorcycles Used cycles Stover Cycle Sales DRake 7-2216, Stover, Missouri.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLING PRESSURE SYSTEM pumps financing, repairs Lloyd Deuschle 632 South Sneed TA 6-2559 Prices reasonable.

UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING repairs, free estimates, pickup and livery Furnitu for sale Antiques Paul Shipps, TA 6-1364.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING — aning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engler. No phone service.

SEDALIA SEPTIC TANK CLEANING Free inspection, modern equipment. Work guaranteed. TA 6-3014 or TA 6-7885.

WELL DRILLING, Charles J. Robb, Pettis County Well Drilling Contractor since 1948. Satisfaction guaranteed. TA 6-1176.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING — Work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, 305 East 25th, Telephone TA 6-8622, TA 7-1625 Sedalia.

LAWNMOWER REPAIRING, reel type sharpened, all small engines. Ray's Repair Service, 614 East Broadway.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

PIANO TUNING and repair. Workmanship, material guaranteed. J. W. Watts, 1605 South Carr. TA 6-3628.

LADIES AND GENTS wrist watches, watch and clock repair. G. W. Chambers, 227 Gordon Building.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

Carpet & Rug Cleaning
9' x 12'
Only $5 This Week
Sedalia Floor Covering
TA 6-4500

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
Sedalia Auto Parts
120 South Osage Sedalia, Mo.
Dial TA 6-3400

MAYTAG
AUTHORIZED
SALES & SERVICE
Trade your old washer in on a new Maytag
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Guaranteed Service
Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W 2nd

18B—For Rent

AQUASSAGE WHIRLPOOL BATH—relaxing luxury. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. TA 6-2003.

MOVING VANS, all sizes. Call for rates. Hertz, 530 East 5th, TA 6-2003.

Lawn Boy
LAWN MOWERS



With a New Finger-Tip Start
1 Year Warranty
Terms Arranged
U.S. RENTS-IT
Rentals - Sales - Service
530 East Fifth TA 6-2003

19—Building and Contracting

GENERAL CONTRACTING, building, roofing, siding, home improvements. Free estimates, licensed contractor, TA 6-4439, Community Construction Co.

ROOFING, SIDING, home improvement, by hour, square or contract. Free estimates. Boyd Kirchhoff, 672 East 17th. Phone TA 6-1864.

ROOFING, SIDING, home improvement, by hour, square or contract. Free estimates. Boyd Kirchhoff, 672 East 17th. Phone TA 6-1864.

FREE ESTIMATES on home improvement, large or small. Carpeting, roofing, siding, painting. Other maintenance. TA 6-7400.

FOR GOOD SOLID CONCRETE foundations and basement walls, poured with steel forms. Call TA 7-1314.

ROOFING, SIDING, painting and carpenter work. Wes Copas, 508 East Walnut. TA 6-2963.

FOR ALL TYPES OF home improvements and building call TA 6-7768. Free estimates.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

MACHINE QUILTING. Quilts, coverlets, spreads. Also outline quilting, lettering, monogramming. 1737 West 10th, TA 6-7258.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED my home, reasonable, pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier. 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

IRONINGS WANTED — Mrs. Robert Banner, 127 East Saline, TA 6-5293.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. Phone TA 6-4693.

III—Business Service (continued)

25—Moving, Trucking, Supplies

LIVESTOCK HAULING, local and long distance. Overnight to Kansas City or St. Louis. Phone TA 7-0485. Harold Thomas.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE hauling, livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442, Herman Geiser.

26—Painting, Papering

PAPER HANGING. Reduced rates July and August. Max Wright, Harrison Aapartments. TA 6-9360 after 5:30 p. m.

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner Sr. TA 6-6392.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

GENERAL HOME IMPROVEMENTS, patios, recreation rooms, interior refinishing, cement work. TA 6-3925.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

CHRISTIAN WOMAN NEEDED, full or part time. Lifetime security. Experience Sunday school, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Company, 22 West Madison Street, Chicago, 2 Illinois.

WANTED: MIDDLE AGE WOMAN reliable, to live in with working mother and three schoolage children. References exchange, modern home. Write Box 411 care Sedalia Democrat.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for obstetrician's office. Salary open. Send qualifications and telephone number to Post Office Box 245, Sedalia, Missouri.

RN OR LPN TO WORK in obstetrician's office. Salary open. Send qualifications and telephone number to Post Office Box 245, Sedalia, Missouri.

WOMAN OR RELIABLE COUPLE to assist with motel work. Living quarters could be furnished. Moss Windsor Motel. Phone 647-2151.

WAITRESS — 21-35 night waitress. Apply in person. Jockey Club, 2209 South Limit.

MAID, WHITE, apply in person. Sedalia Motel, 2601 West Broadway.

33—Help Wanted—Male

SALESMAN TO WORK in auto supply store. Must be experienced in selling major appliances. Good references required. Write Box 410, Care Democrat.

BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN needs assistant for evening and Saturday. Some delivery and calling on regular customers on my route. Good pay, steady work. TA 6-2095.

Looking For Secure Job?
Train for U.S. Civil Service tests. See our ad under Instruction classification. Lincoln Service. Established 1948.

The National Cash Register Company is expanding its Jefferson City Branch Operation. There is immediate need for: Sales respresentatives, Service Trainees and Computer installation personnel.
Employees selected will live in Jefferson City. Hospitalization, retirement program, complete training, many other fringe benefits.
Call or write for interview appointment to:
Ray Hicks, Office Manaegr,
The NCR Company,
1911 West Dunklin, Ph. 635-4517,
Jefferson City, Missouri.
We are an equal opportunity employer.

IV—Employment (continued)

33—Help Wanted—Male (continued)

GROCERY STORE CLERK, some meat cutting experience preferred. Start $70 a week. No nights or Sundays or Holidays. TA 6-0150.

WANTED BY MAJOR OIL COMPANY
Leasee Dealers for the Sedalia, Windsor and Clinton area.
We will pay you a salary and expenses while in training school. Financial assistance available to responsible parties.
for information write:
Post Office Box 723,
Jerrerson City, Missouri

PLANT MANAGER
Local company desires a man with supervisory experience to coordinate and manage a small manufacturing plant with over 100 employees.
These are tentative qualifications: Must be married, approximately 35 to 45 years of age; background of some experience in this field; capable of making bond; some electronic background preferred; willing to take responsibility; capable of handling confidential information; unquestionable loyalty.
We are an old established company with good future prospects. Write Box 414 care Sedalia Democrat with resume of qualifications.

33A—Salesman Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED
If you are experienced in the sales field but feel your future is limited, you owe it to your family to answer this ad.
Quailifications:
1. Capable of learning new products and sales methods.
2. A sincere desire to earn over $10,000 per year within three year period.
3. Able to start at approximately $7,000 per year draw against liberal commission.
4. Willing to demonstrate capability for district supervisory position.
5. Age 25 to 40.
6. High School education (some college preferred).
7. Good health.
8. Willing to move family to Hannibal, Missouri, or Quincy, Illinois.

This is a Sedalia company with over 30 years of continuous progress.
Write box 413, care Sedalia Democrat with resume of qualifications. All informatioin held in strict confidence.

Opportunities Await
DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE OF COMMERCE GRADUATES
Streamlined, time-saving courses and unparalleled prestige with employers built up through many decades of service to them, have brought top placement opportunities, better chances in life, to thousands in a few short weeks or months. Many career programs available:

Executive Secretary	Drafting
Secretarial Science	Higher Accounting
Speedwriting, the ABC shorthand	Business Administration
	Auditing Procedures
Charm-personality	Automation, data-processing and computer training
PBX Receptionist	

- Progressive education
- Individual attention
- No time limit in training
- Free lifetime review privileges
- Free placement service
- Room and board plus weekly income for all girls
- Part time job for all boys
- Classes all day, half-day, or night - school

Write now for free booklet, "Tomorrow's Opportunities"
DRAUGHON'S
College of Commerce
15 East 14th St.
Kansas City, Missouri
Accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools.

250 MEN NEEDED
"JOBS OPEN"
Ages 17 to 29
If You Like Outdoor Life
Adventure — Good Pay
PREPARE FOR A LIFETIME CAREER AS A HILINE TECHNICIAN
Short training program will not interfere with your present employment.
LOW TUITION RATE
Starting Pay from $3.25 to $4.75 per hour
INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD IN YOUR AREA SOON
IF INTERESTED
SEND:
Name .....
Phone No. ..... Age .....
Mailing Address .....
Occupation .....
TO:
SPRINGFIELD LINEMAN SCHOOL
3071 GLENN ISLE STATION
SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI

Fall And Winter Will Be More Enjoyable In A Home Of Your Very Own.

Check Today's "Houses For Sale" Listings. To Place Your Want Ad, Dial TA 6-1000 Monday Before 10 a.m. For Insertion That Day.

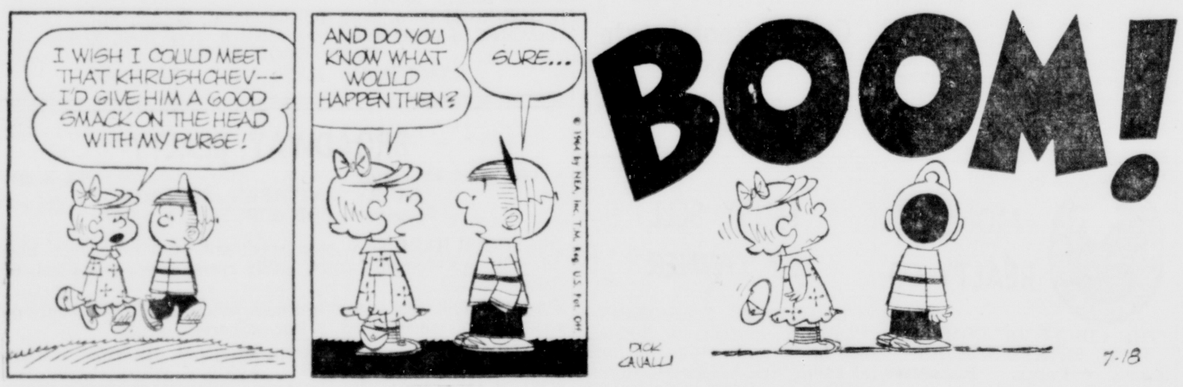
SHORT RIBS



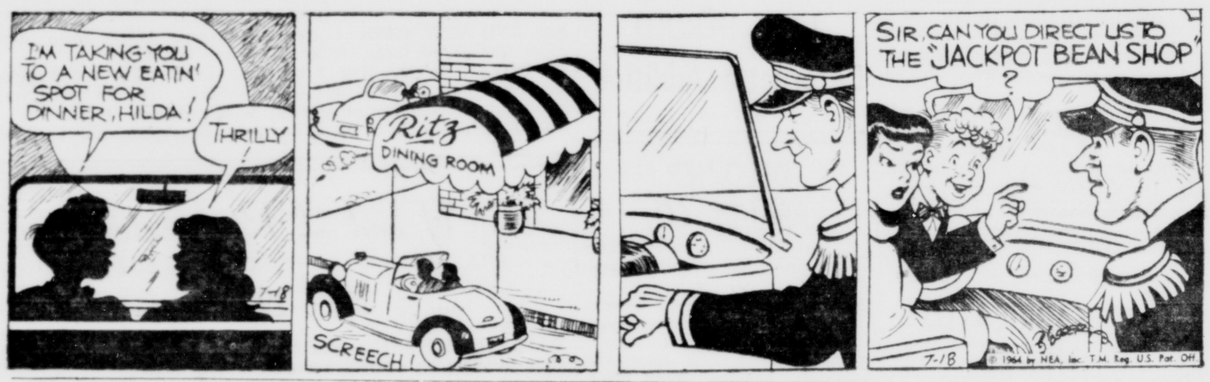
ALLEY OOP — HE SHOULD BE — By FRANK O'NEAL



MORTY MEEKLE — RISKY BUSINESS — By DICK CAVALLI



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — DIRECTIONS, PLEASE — By MERRILL BLOESSER



BEN CASEY — PROOF — By NEAL ADAMS



PRISCILLA'S POP — HINDSIGHT — By AL VERMEER



BUGS BUNNY — HAT COMES FIRST — By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY — IT'S A DEAL — By LESLIE TURNER



IV—Employment

33A--Salesman Wanted (continued)

CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY
EARN BIG COMMISSIONS
Plus valuable merchandise bonuses showing America's largest line LOW PRICED Calendars, Advertising Specialties and hundreds Business Printing Items used daily by business people in your community. Full or part time. FREE SALES KIT if you hurry. NATIONAL PRESS, Dept. 3, North Chicago, Illinois 60064.

EARN $3 AN HOUR. 3 hours a day, 3 days a week. Write 7628 Floyd, Overland Park, Kansas.

A HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAM makes new friends earning very substantial income. Hours at your pleasure, age no factor. A way to health and happiness and very prosperous 1964. Write name, address, age. Post Office Box 4843, Kansas City, Missouri.

34—Help—Male and Female

SMALL BAPTIST CHURCH would like to employ piano player for services. If interested TA 6-3191.

WANTED FRY COOK, experienced. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING YOUR HOME, days, evenings, experienced with small baby, care of elderly their home. TA 6-2471.

WANTED BABYSITTING my home, days, very small babies welcome. Experienced. TA 6-8744.

BABYSITTING WANTED IN YOUR HOME, call TA 6-2716 before 1:00 p. m. or after 4:00 p. m.

DAY OR NIGHT BABYSITTING in my home. 900 East 14th. TA 6-9035.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

LOOK! HANDY MAN work, all types. Also small gardens tilled and lawns mowed. TA 6-6536.

CUSTOM HAY BALING, new baler. Hansel Morris, Route 1, Sedalia. TA 7-0548.

ROUND CUSTOM BALING, C. M. Temple, Route 2, Hughesville. TA 6-8641.

WANTED HAY HAULING. Haul day or night. Call TA 6-5097, Floyd Jr.

TRASH HAULING, lawn mowing. TA 7-0712 or TA 6-7655.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE OR LEASE, liquor store. Well established, ideal location, rare opportunity. West side. TA 6-4211.

RESTAURANT
New National Cash Register, dining room seats 40. Smorgasbord equipment, electric dishwasher, Cory coffeemaker, 7½-ton air-conditioner. Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce weekly. Selling because of health.
Gateway to Kaysinger Dam
Address Post Office Box 145, Windsor, Missouri.

$15,000 PER YEAR!
You can make as much as $15,000 per year, after paying a manager to operate your business for you . . . more if you operate it yourself. In fact, our pilot unit netted the owner over $20,000 the first year. We're building a nation-wide chain of pancake houses. Menu includes many things in addition to pancakes. About $10,670 cash needed to open. Of this amount, $3,950 is required at time of application. For personal interview, send name, address and telephone number to Box 412, care Sedalia Democrat.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

Federal LAND BANK Association

A low-cost Land Bank loan is available to help you construct new buildings, modernize your present buildings, or finance other requirements of the farm owner.

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF
SEDALIA
Perry Edde, Manager

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$25 to $2100
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
AND ARRANGED BY PHONE
Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same-day service.

24-MONTH Plan		30-MONTH Plan	
You Get	Mo. Pmt	You Get	Mo. Pmt
$ 92.28	$ 5.00	$1020.33	$44.00
461.38	25.00	1335.95	56.00
967.70	50.00	1655.32	68.00
1485.54	74.00	2084.01	84.00

Above payments include interest but not cost of credit insurance.

DIAL Finance Company
104 W. 7th St. TA 7-1800

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction Male-Female

U. S. Civil Service Tests
Men-women, 18-52. Start high as $102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 363 Care Sedalia Democrat.

45—Private Instruction

Guitar - Mandolin - Banjo - Accordion Lessons.
Rental Instruments Available.
Instructor, Ruth Bockelman,
Asst. Instructor, David Turner
SHAW MUSIC STUDIOS
702½ South Ohio TA 6-0684

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TOY POODLES, AKC REGISTERED. Poodle grooming, call for appointment. Bobbie Franklin, North 65 Highway, TA 6-1620.

REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 6 weeks old, call Larry Wilson, TA 7-1795.

KITTENS, striped, black, free for good homes. TA 6-7584. 1635 West Fifth.

BLACK POODLE PUPPIES, miniature, AKC registered, extra nice. TA 7-0614.

BOSTON BULL DOG, male, registered, 18 months. TA 6-4439.

RAT TERRIER PUPPIES FOR SALE Phone TA 6-5130.

RAT TERRIER PUPPIES for sale. Call: TA 6-1489.

English Shepherd Pups
REGISTERED
3 Males, 1 Female
$15 and $10
2 Miles South of Leaton, Mo.
FRANK WISKUR, 653-4667

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PUREBRED POLLED HEREFORD bulls, serviceable age; Hampshire, Yorkshire boars, serviceable. Eddie Schwartz, Smithton, Sedalia; TA 6-7119.

DUROC BOARS, serviceable ages, reasonable price. Kent Vannoy, 12 miles South 65. Phone Cole Camp 668-3275.

OR TRADE 2 ANGUS BULLS, 16 months, $154.98 each, 3 miles North, ½ mile West of Smithton. Harry Yeager.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION — all dairy and beef herds, Noba Breeds, Inc. Chancey Houseworth, TA 6-4638

FEEDER PIGS CROSS — One mile south water works. J. E. Scheel, Route 1, Sedalia.

MILK COWS FOR RENT — Heavy springers. J. L. Vaughn, Maysville, Missouri.

5 DUROC BOARS, young, real good. C. R. Bothwell, TA 6-2053. TA 6-6020.

NICE HAMPSHIRE PIG, James McFatrich, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-2041.

49—Poultry and Supplies

YOUNG WHITE TURKEYS, live or dressed. TA 6-7723.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

CYLINDER VACUUM CLEANERS — and 7 attachments $14.95, unconditional guarantee. Hobson and Son, 214 West Main.

REFRIGERATOR 10 cubic foot, cross top freezer, 75 feet of 1¼ inch rigid copper tubing. TA 6-7856.

ANTIQUE MANTLE for fireplace, $200. See Anita Lyne, 304 South Walnut, LaMonte, Missouri.

FOR SALE
Bonnie Allen Parade Saddle, black, complete with martingal, bridle and taps.
C. C. Leather and Gun Shop
Cole Camp, Missouri

COMPLETE SALES & SERVICE ON ALL
MAYTAG WASHERS
We Service All Sewing Machines
USED WASHING MACHINES
Also Several Rebuilt Maytags
WESTERN AUTO
105 West Main TA 6-1935

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale (continued)

REDWOOD BOAT, 10 feet, $35. 1962 Cushman Scooter, 4 horsepower, $75. 1702 East 16th.

TRADE IN TELEVISION SETS from $29.95 up. The Radio Shop, 112 East Third.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zurchers Jewelers 231 South Ohio.

USED APPLIANCES
WASHERS, DRYERS,
REFRIGERATORS, RANGES,
POWER MOWERS, T.V.
As Little As $5 Down
Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

1960 TRAILER HOUSE
50x10, A-1 Condition, price $2750.
1957 FORD, ½ ton Pickup, Custom Cab, wide bed, V-8, $595.
TWO BUILDING LOTS, 200x200, full price $695.
TWO BUILDING LOTS, 150x170, Priced $595.
Phone TA 6-6929

52—Boats and Accessories

19 FOOT GLASTRON FIBERGLASS Cruiser with 80 horse power Mercury. Included are 4 wheel inertial brake, trailer, 6 and 18 gallon fuel tanks, speedometer, tachometer, skiis, ski lines, ski belts, life jackets, anchor and other miscellaneous accessories. Sleeps two, easy to trailer. Can be seen at 109 Travis Lane, Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri. Telephone LOgan 3-3216 or Whiteman Extension 536.

FIBERGLASS RUNABOUT, 14 foot, 40 horsepower Mercury, electric start and trailer, $550. 2501 South Kentucky.

LONE STAR, 14 FEET, 30 horsepower electric motor, 1201 West 3rd. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

USED FIBERGLASS BOAT, 15, with trailer. See Kinder Automotive and Marine, South 65 Highway.

53—Building Materials

2x4's, 2x10's, flooring, windows, doors late bath fixtures, etc. Mabry's Construction Company. TA 6-2870.

ROAD ROCK, LATERAL ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw river sand. F. H. Rush, TA 6-7032.

VIII—Merchandise

53—Building Materials (continued)

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard's Quarries.

Custom Made
Aluminum Awnings
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage TA 6-2244

FASHION Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY - BLOESS
LUMBER CO.
Main and Washington, TA 6-0350

MONTGOMERY WARD



CHAIN
LINK FENCE
INSTALLED
Free Estimates!
No Money Down.
Installed by Experts.
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
Phone TA 6-3800

55A—Farm Equipment

USED FIELD TYPE HAY LOADING machine, good. New and used Rotary mowers, pull and lift type, good selection of used tractors, Fords, and other makes. Nice group of used balers. Ford and New Holland's. Motor and power take off. Stevenson Tractor, Main and Lamine.

PORTABLE LOADING CHUTE—TA 6-7723.

FLOOR SPECIALS — CUT PRICES

6	AIR CONDITIONERS, 23,000 BTU	$318
1	VACUUM CLEANER	$ 42.88
1	ELECTRIC DRYER	129.95
4	GAS DRYERS	187.00
2	FROSTLESS REFRIGERATORS	259.88
1	17 cu. ft. CHEST FREEZER	199.88
1	21 cu. ft. CHEST FREEZER	259.95
1	DISH WASHER	154.95
2	RADIOS, 8 Transistor	27.95
1	RADIO, 6 Transistor	15.95
1	STEREO CONSOLE	159.95
1	STEREO	79.95
2	PORTABLE TELEVISIONS	144.44
1	COLOR TELEVISION	439.95
1	TELEVISION	109.95
1	RIDING MOWER, 36 in. cut	339.95
1	MOWER, Self Propelled	86.50

NYLON TIRES — 24 Months Guarantee. Buy one, 2nd one ½ Price
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
117 East 3rd Sedalia, Mo. Phone TA 6-6500

Who Can Do It?

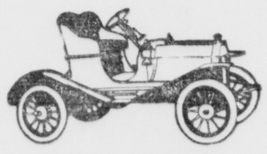
Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Automotive

SEAT COVERS
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
UPHOLSTERING
WEBB'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
222 East 2nd. Dial TA 7-0708

PONTIAC
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1
ROAD CAR
"Where To Buy Them"
CAL RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
5th & Kentucky TA 6-8282

JARVIS Auto Body & Motor Repair
620 WEST BENTON



TA 6-4417
See Dan for Free Estimate
Quality Work

Construction

YARBORO CONST CO.
Builder of Quality Homes
Licensed & Insured
1311 SOUTH BEACON TA 6-7349

Cleaning

The Path to Fine
Dry Cleaning
Leads to Our Door
SULLIVAN CLEANERS
212 South Lamine TA 6-1165

Heating & Air Conditioning

ANDERSON'S
HEATING
AIR-CONDITIONING
LENNOX
Highpoint Industrial Park
TA 6-6200

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and
Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 714 W. Main

Sheet Metal Works
Contracting, Heating and Air Conditioning. Call us for service
SEDALIA
SHEET METAL SHOP
1021 S. Harrison Dial TA 6-4033

GREG WESTINGHOUSE
CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

Office Furniture & Supplies

NEED PHOTOSTATIC COPIES OR OTHER COPIES?
MADE WHILE YOU WAIT!
Haller Office Equip. Co.
112 East 5th TA 7-0149

Moving, Trucking, Storage

Dan Doty & Sons
A-1
MID-STATE STORAGE
Agent for North American Van Lines
Local & Long Distance Movers
Estimates without obligation
Insure. TA 6-1946

Moving, Trucking, Storage

EAKINS TRANSFER
810 East 13th TA 6-2992
LOCAL MOVING
Complete Delivery Service
Free Estimates Fully Insured

Plumbing & Heating

Perma-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals, ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky.

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th TA 6-7170

Repairing & Refinishing

RODGERS APPLIANCE SERVICE
Also small appliance repair
1116 East 3rd
TA 7-1020 or TA 7-1346

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and
ADDING MACHINES
Service on All Makes
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Welding

JAROLD WELCH WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 6-0522

VIII—Merchandise

55A—Farm Equipment (continued)

GRAIN BINS, special new 1,110 bushels. Butler Bins, $258.50. All sizes. Available. Phone Tempel Callison Company collect. TA 6-8755, Sedalia.

1960 FORD TRACTOR '801." 760 hours with plow, disc, cultivator, mower. Phone: 438-7441. Warsaw, Missouri.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

PRAIRIE HAY FOR SALE first of week. $13.50 a ton behind baler. South 65. Frank Maltsbarger. TA 7-0998.

500 BALES OF TIMOTHY HAY, in field, at LaMonte, Mrs. Mary Emma Knaus, Route 1, Knob Noster, LO 3-3609.

BALBOA RYE SEED. Also some ear corn. Alfred Alexander, Tipton. Phone 433-5697.

FESCUE HAY, round bales, 35c in field. Olyn Rugen, South 65, Sedalia, TA 7-1868.

59—Household Goods

SOUTH PROSPECT OUT GROWN Clothing Shop and Second Hand Store. 1523A South Prospect. Open 1 p. m. 'til 9 p. m. Phone TA 6-4237

2 UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS, 2 heating stoves, bed, chest of drawers, refrigerator, table and chairs, cedar chest, other items, Smithton 343-5344.

LIGHT GREEN LAWSON SOFA — 88 inch, deluxe features, slight water damage. Was $239, will sacrifice $166. Askren-Caine Furniture.

SALE: ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD goods, 610 East Florence, Windsor, Missouri. Saturday, July 25, 10 a. m.

UPRIGHT DEEP FREEZE, 2 piece living room suite, divan makes bed, A-1 Mid-State Storage, 118 North Lamine.

WE SELL NEW AND USED Furniture, antiques, various items. Antique, Trash, Treasures. 112 East Main.

6 ROOMS OF FURNITURE; also automatic washer, sweeper, sewing machine, pillows. 217 East Sixth.

USED FURNITURE, appliances, record player, clothing, other items. E&M Bargains, 734 East 5th.

EDDIE'S FURNITURE and Appliance, one mile south of City Limits on 65 Highway. TA 6-3430.

USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store, 1207 South Ingram TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

12 ROOMS FURNITURE for sale, 122 South Quincy. Phone TA 6-5543.

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR, reasonable Phone DI 7-5637, LaMonte.

Carpet & Rug Cleaning
9' x 12'
Only $5 This Week
Sedalia Floor Covering
TA 6-4500

GIBSON AIR CONDITIONERS
WITH
EXCLUSIVE AIR-SWEEP
Makes All Others Obsolete!
EASY TERMS
Burkholder's
TA 7-0113 118 W 2nd

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Speed Queen Electric Automatic Clothes Dryer	$99.95
Electric Range	$25.00
Gas Range	$39.95
Used Refrigerators, from	$29.95
Occasional Tables, walnut or Mahogany.	

ALSO OTHER
USED FURNITURE
TERMS ARRANGED
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
FURNITURE CO.
513 South Ohio TA 6-1818

62—Musical Merchandise

BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS
Your choice of style and wood.
JEFFERSON PIANO CO.
108 West 5th
Sedalia's Only Home Owned
Piano and Organ Dealer

NEW SPINET PIANO
Walnut Finish.
Full 88 Note Keyboard
American Made
Special Price
$399
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEI and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company 203 West Main.

66—Wanted to Buy

WILL BUY: bedroom suites, beds, springs, chest drawers, breakfast sets, etc. Callies Furniture Company TA 6-2474.

MISSOURI VALLEY WALNUT CO. WILL PAY
Highest Cash Prices for
all walnut logs and timbers.
Write JERRY OGDEN
1809 S. Montgomery,
Sedalia, Missouri

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

NICE QUIET HOME for elderly lady, private room, nursing care, reasonable. Call TA 7-0512.

WANTED ONE ELDERLY LADY in my home, phone TA 6-6939.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, upstairs, $1.00 daily, $6 weekly, $20 monthly. Kitchen privileges. 404 East Sixth. TA 6-8138.

SLEEPING ROOMS, shower, private entrance, have single and double beds. 322 West 7th

SLEEPING ROOMS and kitchen privileges for employed lady. Call TA 6-1716 before 1:00 p. m.

69A—House Trailer for Rent

TO COUPLE trailer, 10x50 foot, excellent storage, automatic washer, television. TA 6-1505.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. Apply at office, Wilson's Trailer Court.

IX—Rooms and Board (continued)

69B—Trailer Space for Rent

TRAILER SPACES, rent or sell. Crestview Court. TA 6-5547 or TA 6-5779.

72—Where to Stop in Town

AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS for rent, television and phone, weekly rates. Sho-Me-Kort Motel, TA 6-6460.

GRAND OPENING
SUNDAY
at Lee Hudson's Drive-In
La Monte, Missouri
Banana Split 30c
Vanilla and Chocolate Malts 20c
Hamburger - Coke 30c
Half a Chicken with french Fries 89c
¼ Chicken with french fries 69c

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

AIR CONDITIONED APARTMENT—large 2 bedroom exclusive type, near supermarket, overlooking park, in Warrensburg, 10 miles from Base. Abundant closets and cabinet space. Built-in range and disposal, car-port. Telephone 747-5523 Wrrensburg.

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS Homestead Apartments. One air-conditioned, one bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen, dinette, upstairs, utilities paid, adults, $70. One, $60. No air conditioned. TA 6-4669.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS, Spacious, extra nice, heat, water furnished, large clothes closets, 3 rooms furnished, 5 rooms unfurnished, lower. 406-406½ Dal-Whi-Mo. Inquire 604-D West 6th. TA 6-4385.

RUBY LEA 1300 South Ohio, nicely furnished, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, adults, no pets, apply Apartment B-4 or phone: TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378.

FURNISHED, modern, clean, 3 roim, private bath, entrance, antenna hardwood floors,, built-ins, utilities furnished, adults, no pets. 914 South Vermont.

4 ROOM FURNISHED upstairs, private entrance and bath, water bill paid, newly decorated, baby welcome. 218 South Grand. TA 7-1994 or TA 7-1160.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, built-in stove and oven, garage, basement, antenna, air-conditioner, adults, 1905 Liberty Park, TA 6-1812.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, newly decorated. 121 South Grand.

TWO APARTMENTS, MODERN, 4 rooms, up, 4 rooms, downstairs, furnished See Kennie Miller, Realtor, or evenings. Call TA 6-5019.

TWO APARTMENTS, furnished, utilities paid, available immediately. Location 205 McPherson, Knob Noster. Call Sedalia TA 6-6307.

FURNISHED, NEWLY DECORATED, very clean, 5 room apartment, ground floor, good location. Inquire 1500 West Broadway

IDEAL, SMALL, MODERN furnished apartment, private bath, utilities furnished, single person. 114 West Broadway. TA 6-3219.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, newly decorated, private bath, private entrance, antenna, utilities paid, baby welcome. TA 6-3919.

FURNISHED, 4 ROOMS, bath, lower apartment, garage, utilities furnished, 906 West 7th. Inquire 509 West Third, after 5 p. m.

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH upstairs, 604 South Washington. Inquire downstairs or call TA 6-5019 evenings and Sunday.

THE GRAY HOUSE attractive 3-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, fireplace, extra storage, yard, garage. TA 6-2111.

FURNISHED, LOWER, 3 ROOM apartment, desirable, everything private, utilities paid, $65. 604-D West Sixth. TA 6-4885.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, sleeping rooms. Kitchen privileges, private bath and entrance. 1604 South Moniteau. TA 7-1670.

3 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED — hardwood floors, upstairs, private entrance, close town. TA 6-5662 after 6 p. m.

FIVE ROOMS furnished, upper, newly decorated, private enclosed porch entrances, garage, heat, water, adults. TA 7-0431.

FOR RENT APARTMENTS furnished or unfurnished. Also sleeping room daily, weekly, monthly Terry Hotel. TA 7-0057

2 ROOM APARTMENT, utilities paid, ground floor, kitchenette apartment, utilities paid, 805 West Main, TA 6-3133.

LOWER 4 ROOM FURNISHED private entrances, near school, children welcome. No pets. 1102 East Seventh.

NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS, nice furniture, $32.50 and $35. Warren's Prescription Shop, Phone TA 6-1878.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, redecorated, utilities paid, $38.50 monthly. 820 West 4th. TA 6-9099.

THREE ROOM, FURNISHED, upstairs, private entrance and bath, West side, utilities paid, adults. TA 6-0348.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, downstairs, very close-in, private entrance and bath. Utilities paid. TA 6-3048.

CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED, 3-room apartment, utilities paid, lady or couple. 405 East 7th. TA 6-6877.

NICE 4 ROOM, unfurnished, downstairs, everything private, water furnished. 105 East 13th. Phone TA 6-7692.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMENT modern, clean, utilities paid, adults, no pets, well located. Phone TA 6-3517.

3 CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS — downstairs, $40 per month. 1501 South Moniteau. Telephone: TA 6-2413.

3 MODERN, nicely furnished rooms, reasonable, heat, water furnished, close-in. See this one. $50 TA 6-6294.

RILEY APARTMENTS, furnished. Heat and water paid. Air conditioned. 106 West Second. Phone TA 6-5956

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, modern, all private, clean, like new. adults preferred 1814 East 5th

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, downstairs, carport, utilities paid. TA 6-4902 after 5 P.M.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid, private bath, antenna, no pets, adults. 718 East Broadway.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment. Heat, water furnished. TA 6-8708 or TA 6-3268.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, and 5 room furnished, private baths, nice, clean. 615 West 6th, TA 6-3115.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid, $25.00 month for one. Men only. 403 West Broadway.

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT furnished or unfurnished. 122 South Quincy. Phone TA 6-5543.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT upstairs. Adults, utilities furnished, antenna. 416 West Fifth.

5 LOVELY CLEAN ROOMS, second floor, all utilities paid, adults only $90 a month. TA 6-0522.

BEVERLY ARMS APARTMENTS, 3 rooms and bath, nicely furnished, adults, 121 South Osage.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, garage, basement, close to town, hardwood floors, $65. TA 6-3011.

X—Real Estate for Rent (continued)

74—Apartments and Flats (continued)

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS and bath 916½ South Kentucky. Call TA 6-3630 after 4 p. m.

3 ROOMS AND BATH downstairs, furnished, garage, antenna. Inquire at 1312 South Osage.

FURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS, 3 bedroom apartment. 511 Dal Whi Mo. Phone: TA 6-7282.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, $60. month. Utilities paid, antenna, phone TA 6-2526.

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, downstairs, nice yard. 1801 South Kentucky.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment and 3 room furnished house. 1009 East 6th, TA 6-3775.

6 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, $40. per month, plus half utilities. 218 East 6th.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT connecting bath, utilities furnished. TA 6-4061.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED, up, private entrance. Dial TA 6-9612 or TA 6-8770.

TWO 3 ROOM duplex. Furnished. Modern. Private bath, utilities paid. TA 6-5947.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, upstairs, private. 903 South Moniteau. Call TA 6-2621.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid, 400 South Kentucky. Sunday.

5 ROOMS AND BATH unfurnished, ground floor, close to town. TA 7-0267.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED, close-in, utilities paid, $30 month. TA 7-0389.

SIX ROOM MODERN, unfurnished, three bedrooms. TA 6-7560.

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
With 2 and 3 Bedrooms
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED
WEATHERS KORT
APARTMENTS
1900 West 10th—TA 6-5821
Adult couples.

RENTS REDUCED
on duplexes owned by Westview Inv. Co.

3 bedrooms, furnished	$75.00
2 bedrooms, furnished	$65.00
3 bedrooms, unfurnished	$55.00
2 bedrooms, unfurnished	$45.00

DONNOHUE LOAN & INV CO.
410 S. Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.
TA 6-0600

75D—Duplexes for Rent

DUPLEX, private entrance and back, very clean, quiet neighborhood, refrigerator and range furnished. 507 West 7th, TA 6-6172 or TA 6-6191.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED, spacious unfurnished 5 room duplex, breakfast nook, antenna, adults, 800 West 7th, TA 6-1036.

5 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH, unfurnished, 918 West Third. Call TA 6-7337 or TA 7-0756 after 6 p. m.

3 ROOM AND BATH, furnished, private entrance and back, utilities paid, adults. TA 6-3865.

77—Houses for Rent

PERMANENT RENTAL, year's lease required, (has $50 release clause). Modern 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Double attached garages. Four acres $80 month. One mile east of City Limits on Highway 50. TA 6-5157.

COUNTRY HOME, modern, insulated gas heat, built-ins, School bus route, reasonable. 9 miles from Sedalia, Black top road. TA 6-6924.

OR SALE, NEARLY NEW 3-bedroom, furnished, colored bathroom fixtures, air-conditioned, washer and dryer. TA 6-1908.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER neat, clean, private yard. D. A. Lyne, 509 South Walnut, LaMonte, Missouri. DI 7-5539.

UNFURNISHED, 6 room house, good location, fireplace, stove and refrigerator furnished. Inquire 1500 West Broadway

VERY NICE, CLEAN, unfurnished duplex, garage, private bath, reasonable, 1618 West Broadway, east side, TA 6-2010.

6 LARGE ROOMS, unfurnished, birch built-ins, fireplace, new hardwood floors, antenna, basement, $80. TA 6-6811.

LOWER, 5 ROOM, and bath, unfurnished, $55. 3 rooms, unfurnished, private entrance, bath, $50. TA 6-0083.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, unfurnished. 2700 Woodlawn Drive South, Cecil Curtis, 2222 South Missouri. TA 6-0663.

3 BEDROOM BRICK home, 1½ baths, aqua refrigerator, range, washer and dryer. Attached garage. TA 6-6765.

FIVE ROOM MODERN HOUSE, basement, nice large lawn, 1817 East 6th, call; Bert Rossman. TA 7-0138.

ALMOST NEW 2 BEDROOM,— full dining room, extra large kitchen, garbage disposal, $75. TA 6-3484.

3 ROOM MODERN FURNISHED cottage. Elderly couple preferred. 1425½ South Limit. TA 6-7545.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED Cottage Close-in. $50. TA 6-7290 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

NICE UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house, hardwood floors, antenna, $65 month. Phone TA 6-9955.

3 BEDROOM HOME, near new, built-in stove, oven, disposal, room air-conditioners. TA 7-1195.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM house, carport, utility. 1210 South New York. Inquire 1801 South Beacon.

6 ROOM HOUSE partly furnished, 705 West 11th, Sedalia. $70. month. Call: DI 7-5921, LaMonte.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, recreation room, west side location, call TA 6-3779 for appointment.

UNFURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM, reasonable, 205 East Walnut. Call TA 6-1174 or TA 6-5981.

BUNGALOW at 1700 South Kentucky. Call TA 6- 3959 or inquire at 1711 South Moniteau.

4 ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished, 4 room, furnished apartment. Call TA 6-0857.

1501 SOUTH INGRAM for rent, $50. month. Inquire daily 5 P.M. to 7 P.M. only.

SMALL MODERN HOUSE, furnished. No pets. Inquire 1904 South Lamine.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Southwest village for rent. Phone TA 6-2083.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished house. TA 6-7282.

BRICK HOME FOR RENT, call LO 3-5440 after 5 p.m.

SIX ROOM MODERN, unfurnished, three bedrooms. TA 6-7560.

2 ROOM FURNISHED cottage. Phone TA 6-0283.

FOR LEASE
NEAR NEW BRICK FRONT
3 BEDROOM, attached garage,
Southwest, $117.50 per month.
DAVID HIERONYMUS, TA 6-0093
Office 612 South Ohio

X—Real Estate for Rent (continued)

81—Want to Rent

WANTED, 4 or 5 ROOM HOUSE, Horace Mann district, partly furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable permanent. 343-5539.

WANTED 4 OR 5 ROOM in country, modern house, permanent couple. Write Box 409, Sedalia Democrat.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

82—Business Property for Sale

INVESTORS OPPORTUNITY, Joplin, Missouri. 3 acres, commercially zoned on U.S. 66, $1 a square foot. Consider trade for Sedalia property. Greening Realty, 501 East 16th, Sedalia, Missouri.

INCOME PROPERTY, 3 apartments, close-in, good rental, close Sacred Heart, no down or trade, TA 6-6848.

82A—Businesses for Sale

KAFFEE KLATCH CONFECTIONERY for sale in Cole Camp, telephone 668-3131 or 668-4819.

LOCAL NIGHT CLUB, on busy highway, will trade for real estate or consider leasing. TA 6-2502

83—Farms and Land for Sale

200 ACRES
Modern Home
5 miles south on 65 Highway
CARL OSWALD, REALTOR
TA 6-3535

HAVE THREE MILLION DOLLARS
TO LOAN ON FARMS
Please discuss your farm problems with us.
BROADWAY REALTY
TA 6-4280

BROADWAY REALTY
STOVER, MO.
Salesmen:
Roy Maddux, DR. 7-2808
or TA 6-4230, Sedalia
Larry Matthews, Realtor
FARMS — RESORTS — BUSINESSES
OFFICE OPEN ON SUNDAY
WANT TO RETIRE or raise children away from town. Offering 6 acres, 3 miles from town on black top. Modern home, good barn. Low Price $5,500. Bank terms.
1400 ACRE Stock Farm. Good improvements. Beautiful home, near the Lake. Improved pastures, fenced and cross fenced, springs and creeks. $65,000. Good terms.
120 ACRES Open Pasture or tillable if desired. Good fences, fair house and outbuildings. Good well and ponds. 1 mile South of 52, West of Stover.
220 ACRES, all tillable, about 125 acres in permanent pasture, fenced, modern 3 bedroom, good outbuildings, 2 miles south of Stover. Best Buy this area, $23,000 ⅓ Down.
MODERN COTTAGE on Lake of Ozarks. Has good well, good furniture. Bargain $5,500, $1,500 Down.

84—Houses for Sale

ONE OF SEDALIA'S MOST beautiful homes, realistically priced. Redwood board and batten. Three bedroom, breezeway, attached garage, central air-conditioning, chain link fence, big lot. Quality throughout. Leaving state, quick possession. 2723 South Kentucky, TA 6-8270.

I AM MOVING TO MY FARM. Will sell my 3 bedroom brick home. Family room, fireplace, electric kitchen. Howard Hillman, 2405 Dennis Road, DeJarnette Addition.

DUPLEX FOR SALE, ideal for someone wanting a lovely home with income. Excellent condition. 505-507 West 7th. TA 6-6172 or TA 6-6191

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, large living room, large kitchen, lots of closets and storage, full basement, 2023 Fairview Court, TAylor 6-4878.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, built-ins, 1½ baths, large living room, built-in patio, attached garage, full basement. 411 West 18th. TA 6-4665.

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM home, 5 miles south. Basement, aluminum storms, chain link fence, 4 acres, good well. TA 6-9185, reasonable.

3 BEDROOM, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, disposal, vanity bath, ½ bath. 1613 West 14th. TA 6-6822

3 BEDROOM HOME, modern, built-ins, hardwood floors, large garage, patio, reasonable. 1502 South Warren. TA 6-1407.

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME, attached garage, aluminum storms, 2½ blocks from school. 668-4406 Cole Camp, Missouri.

KNOB NOSTER — lovely 3 bedroom ranch, finished walkout basement. Excellent schools. LO 3-2658, 608 Summit Road.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — lovely Southwest Village. 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, full basement. Home $750 down TA 6-3208.

7 ROOMS — 1219 West 4th, 1½ baths, aluminum storms, vacant. Open for inspection, $12,000. TA 6-2405.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 19
1:00 P.M. 'Til 6:00 P.M.
2309 EAST 12th

BRICK HOME
DeJarnette Addition
3 bedroom, dining room, 1½ baths, large utility room. Aqua electric range, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Paneled recreation room with fireplace, storage closets, room air-conditioner. Plastered walls throughout. Attached garage. Fenced back yard. TA 6-6765.

BARGAIN
By Builder-Owner. New 3 bdrm. split-level; full basement, recreation rm.; tile bath; garage; roomy closets; storage; comb. living-dining rm.; large kitchen, birch cabinets; garbage disposal, plenty eating space; 220 elect. wiring. Big lot. Full price $12,850. $850 down, $96 monthly, including Inst. Taxes & Ins. Only $99 closing expense. New neighborhood. Near Whittier school. Trades considered.
TOM E. WARE
TA 6-8664

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

NICE 2 BEDROOM, carport, extra garage, 90 foot frontage, owner finance, $6,150. TA 7-1539 or TA 6-6083.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, storm windows, will consider anything as down payment. TA 6-5866

4 ROOMS MODERN
Good repairs, nice lot, outside Sedalia. $4,750.
W. O. Wilson, Salesman,
TA 6-2783
ARON SMITH, REALTOR

BUY AND FINISH PARTLY BUILT HOME
3 Bedrm., full basement, big lot, $5,775. Can make loan to cover.
TOM WARE, TA 6-8664

NEW
1206 WEST 6th
ATTACHED GARAGE, fenced yard.
Heber Hunt School Dist.
Inquire 1500 West Broadway

NO DOWN PAYMENT
709 WEST 2nd—$75 monthly pays int., taxes & ins. Full price $6,500. 4 Rooms, full basement, possession.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INV. CO.
TA 6-0600
E. C. Martin, TA 7-0916

PRICED TO SELL
5 room modern house, on corner with 2 lots, aluminum storm windows, hardwood floors, 2 garages, garden spot. Gordon Baslee, Green Ridge, Phone: 527-3474 or Eldon De Mott, TA 6-1836.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS REALTOR
MONSEES REALTY CO.
"THE CIRCLE OF COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE"
Homes - Farms - Businesses
Loans and Insurance
Of All Types
605 S. Mass. TA 6-5510
(Central Business College Bldg.)
LOVELY OLDER HOME — 3 large bedrooms, wall - to - wall carpet, family room, fireplace. Nice neighborhood. West. Priced right.
Large number of farms for fall sale now listed, from 80 acres to 3,000 acres.
We solicit listings of city homes.
DICK MONSEES—TA 7-0449
HANK MONSEES—TA 7-1958

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS
PREFABRICATED HOMES
$2495 Full Price
(Plus $1 per loaded mile)
INCLUDES ERECTION on your foundation. NOT JUST A SHELL! 2 bedrooms (3 BR available $500 extra). All partitions finished, modern kitchen, formica top cabinet sink, generous wall cabinets, complete modern bathroom, copper water lines, all wiring, aluminum windows & screens, $45.39 per month, 7 years to pay if desried. Truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Call or write for a free brochure or go directly to Main Gate of Ft. Leonard Wood, and ask for BECO. Open every day 8 to 6 including Saturdays & Sundays.
Beco Buildings, Inc.
P.O. Box 255, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.
Phone 368-5083 Area Code 314

WESTSIDE REALTY
Homes • Farms • Businesses
1024 SOUTH HIGHWAY 65
Dial TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Raymond Wasson, DI 7-5598
Mrs. Mattie Switzer, TA 6-7386
See Us for Your Loans
HOMES
NEW 3 BEDROOM, basement, family hoom, electric kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet, paved street, price $17,750.
SEVERAL 3 BEDROOM HOMES, FHA loans that can be assumed with small down payment, call us and let us show you these nice homes.
NEW 4 BEDROOM, basement, electric kitchen, family room, wall-to-wall carpet, 2605 Stephenson. Southwest Village.
402 EAST 13th, 5 room home, $6,000.
2 BEDROOM, basement, paved street, $6,250.
25 ACRES, modern home, good driving distance to Sedalia, on good Blacktop road. Will G.I. $15,000.
BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME, on Highway, one acre, will have to see to appreciate.
FARMS
280 ACRES, all tillable, on Blacktop, good improvements, terraced. $63,000.
510 ACRES, modern home, with crops, $70,000.
160 ACRES, State road, $32,000.
84 ACRES, will G. I. $13,500.
338 ACRES, all tillable, $78,000.
218 ACRES, Bunceton, $32,000.
480 ACRES, A good grain farm, $125,000.
96 ACRES, unimproved, Southeast $14,500.
200 ACRES improved, $35,000.
440 ACRES, stock and grain, $88,000.
360 ACRES, brick home, all tillable, $108,000.
480 ACRES BOTTOM FARM $75,000.
120 ACRES, Knob Noster, $24,000
SEE US FOR YOUR FARM LOANS. We need both home and farm listings.

XI—Real Estate For Sale (continued)

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

3 BEDROOMS, large kitchen, attached garage, West. Low down payment, quick possession. TA 6-5077.

5 ROOM HOUSE, garage, 4 lots. 263 East Boonville. Contact Laura Beard at Bothwell Hospital.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, corner house East Fourth, good location, $3,500. $500 down. Call TA 6-8878.

1411 SOUTH SNEED, 5 rooms, modern, 45x135 lot, price $5,750. TA 6-9191 after 5 p. m.

TRANSFERRED — MUST SELL
Near new, large 3 bedroom rambler, brick trim, small den, 1½ baths, full basement.
TA 7-1703
2425 FIRST STREET
TERRACE

DAVID HIERONYMUS
REALTOR - BROKER
612 South Ohio TA 6-0093
NO DOWN PAYMENT, $100 closing cost, 2 bedroom home, attached garage, near Sedalia. Only $8,000. Payment $51.30 month, principal and interest.
SOUTHWEST, brick, near new, 3 bedroom, basement, 1½ baths, attached garage, $15,500.

WE HAVE 4 HOMES
Nothing down to qualified buyers.
Collins Real Estate
815 East Broadway
TA 6-3051
Salesman, Floyd Stevenson, TA 6-5322

MUST SELL BY OWNER
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Unusually spacious 3 Bedroom buff brick ranch, 1½ baths, formal dining, full basement, storms, disposal, carpeted, 2 car attached garage, open Saturday and Sunday.
1107 HEROLD
DeJarnette Addition

DELOZIER REALTY CO.
3 BEDROOM, brick, across street from new Heber Hunt school, priced for quick sale.
2 BEDROOM, attached garage, patio, extra nice, small down, G.I. loan.
3 BEDROOMS, full basement, Southwest location, small down.
3 BEDROOM, suburban, full basement, wall-to-wall carpets, electric heat, extra nice.
Call TA 6-3942 3101 South Limit
Salesman: E. B. McKnight

PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 West 4th — TA 6-5254
E. H. McLaughlin TA 6-3540
Dorothy England TA 6-8079
Jas. C. Keck, Realtor TA 6-0179
3 Bedrooms, close in, basement, gas furnace, 2 car garage, large yard, patio and barbecue, 1½ baths.
Several good apartment houses, priced from $11,000 to $17,500. Will made good home with income.
3 Bedrooms, attached garage, nice yard and good location.
160 acre farm, 60 acres tillable, 6 room house, barn, garage, chicken house, School bus and other routes pass door. A good buy at $50 per acre.
3 Bedrooms, modern kitchen, range and oven, full basement, gas furnace, carpeted living room.

HOME LOANS

Carl Oswald, Realtor
309 S. Ohio Dial TA 6-3535
Salesmen:
Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557
Oscar H DeWolf Res TA 6-1730
John E. Bohon, Res. TA 7-0347
$500 DOWN, $75 monthly buys 5 rooms, basement, gas furnace, paved street, total price $6,750.
4 BEDROOM HOME, excellent condition, basement, nice built-in kitchen. $13,000.
NEAR NEW, 3 BEDROOMS, basement, attached garage, corner, $14,000.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, large kitchen, beautiful birch cabinets, built-in oven & range, disposal, attached garage, combination storm windows, attractively landscaped with trees and shrubs, beautiful yard, 906 So. Murray.
5 ROOMS, 2 LOTS, $500 down, Balance $60 monthly. Total price $7,000.
5 ROOMS, close in, basement & gas furnace, living room and dining room carpeted, $6,800.
1005 ROYAL BLVD. (Thompson Hills), new tri-level, air conditioned, family room, financed.
FARMS
3 Acre Suburban, $9,250.
7 Acres, New brick home, $18,000.
7½ Acres (Smithton, Mo.) Modern home, $10,000.
62 Acres, Modern home, $30,000.
107 Acres Improved, $30,000.
113 Acres, Modern home, $24,000.
200 Acres, Modern home, $40,000.
200 Acres, Unimproved, $32,000.
400 Acres, Improved, $72,000.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

2 BEDROOM, wall-to-wall carpet, East 16th, garage, 2 lots. TA 6-6033 after 6:00 p.m.

OR TRADE, new 3 bedrom. By owner. Have extra lot if desired. Phone TA 6-5161.

BY OWNER
NICE 2-BEDROOM
Extra lot, attached garage, 4½%
G.I. Loan, equity $2,700
Balance $6,000
1409 E. 11th TA 6-7582

Own Your Own Home
3 BEDROOM, large family room, air-conditioned, full basement, west side. $750 down and assume 4½% G.I. loan.
3 BEDROOM, west side, corner lot, $750 down, monthly payments $77.50 including taxes. Or would trade for small farm or lake property.
SMALL HOUSE, modern, located on 2 extra nice lots. Reasonable small down payment. Total price $3,750. Monthly payments $35.
Kennie Miller, Realtor
108 East 5th TA 6-2586
Ben Carson, TA 7-0611
John Stockard, TA 6-4446

OR RENT; 3 BEDROOM, garage, 1709 South Summitt. Phone Versailles DR 8-4562

OR TRADE FOR SMALLER HOUSE 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 lots. TA 6-7177.

85—Lots for Sale

4 LOTS, 260 foot well, electricity, on new blacktop. John Meyer, Georgetown. TA 6-0547.

BUSINESS LOT
In new State Fair Shopping Dist, Corner, 81x131 Ft. $6,500.
Some Terms
TOM WARE, OWNER
TA 6-8664

86—Shore, Lake for Sale

WATERFRONT AND 2ND TIER LOTS
ON LAKE OF OZARKS
10% down. Plenty of shade, gentle slopes, good roads, water system. 36 miles from Sedalia.
Follow 65 Highway 1 mile south Lincoln then follow H Highway (blacktop).
HERB'S BEACH
LINCOLN, MISSOURI
Phone Cole Camp 668 - 4996

C. B. FEIG, REAL ESTATE, TA 6-6295
2100 SOUTH HARRISON
FOR SALE: LOVELY HOME—3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, living room, kitchen, den, full basement, 2 fireplaces, 1½ bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, under $30,000.
7 ACRES: 7 room modern house, good barn, chicken house, fenced, 2 acres Alfalfa, $9,500.
12 ACRES—Modern home, full basement, $12,000.
11 ACRES, 4 room house, not modern, good well, $7,000.
MANY GOOD BUYS —
SALESMAN; E. W. Schultz, TA 6-5682

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway TA 6-4280
LARRY MATTHEWS, REALTOR
Salesman: BOB SCHULZ. TA 6-4387
2005 SOUTH HARRISON, nice 2 bedroom, attached garage, plastered walls, wall-to-wall carpet, utility room, patio, chain link fence, Priced to sell.
612 EAST 18th, like new 2 bedroom, brick, attached garage, utility room, patio, fenced yard, 2 lots on corner, $11,500.
SOUTHWEST — nice 3 bedroom, basement, 1½ baths, brick trim, plenty closets, small down.
SUBURBAN ACREAGES — 20 Acres, South on C road.
30 Acres, East.
5 Acres, Just off 65.
All of these are close-in, and are nice tracts to build on.
16th AND NEW YORK — nice 2 bedrooms, utility room, dining room, garage, on large corner lot, priced $10,500.
909 ROYAL BLVD. New 3 bedroom, brick trim, 2 car garage, basement, built-in stove and oven, Ceramic tile, plastered walls, W/W carpet, combination storms, price reduced.
NEED LISTING ON 2 OR 3 Bedroom, Southeast, with basement.

Y and L Real Estate
BILL YARBORO — BROKERS — BILL LYLES
PHONE TA 6-2224 616 SO. OHIO
TO SETTLE ESTATE — nice 2 bedroom, dining room, den, garage, close to shopping district, reduced to only $8,000.
LARGE HOME IN GOOD LOCATION — dining room, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, alum. storms, garage, good repair, priced to sell at $8,500.
DUPLEX — each unit has 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen and bath, lots of clothes, basement, double garage, corner lot near school, completely furnished. Only $12,500.
WEST BROADWAY—large home for family living, 4 bedrooms, sun porch, 1½ baths, breakfast room, large living and dining rooms, basement, patio, call for appointment, $22,500.
3 BEDROOM located in new school district close to Liberty Park, dining room, sun porch, 1½ baths, beautiful new family room with fireplace and wall to wall carpeting, basement, newly decorated, see this one $22,500.

W. H. BUNN, REALTOR
312¼ South Ohio TA 6-6800
Lloyd Farris TA 6-0740
Allen Cavaness TA 6-1682
J. H. Marr TA 6-1485

1. NOW AVAILABLE for you who have asked for property with not much down and take over a loan. One near new 2 bedroom home, west, for $800, payments about $92.00.
2. COMMITMENT to loan about 96% of a $16,000 dollar near new 3 bedroom home with bath & half, fireplace, attached garage, lot about 75'x170'.
3. EXCELLENT home and yard, near new 3 bedroom, patio, curbed street, 9 blocks from school, lot about 90'x146'. $13,000.
4. UNUSUAL superb condition for an older home. Only 10% down plus closing cost. About 1700 dollars will close the deal on this 4 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen (built-ins with dining area), full basement, separate garage.
5. CITY FARMER or just a suburban home seeker, there is a short drive from the city limits to a fine near new home with 3 bedrooms, living room (w/w carpet), 2 full baths, built-in elect. kitchen, 2 large family rooms, attached 2 car garage, lot about 31,200 Sq. Ft. $18,500.
6. SERIOUSLY MINDED people or person could make an offer on this nice older home and might be able to obtain it for less than 13,900 dollars. Three bedrooms, long living room (w/w carpet), built-in kitchen with huge dining & rect. room area, full basement, West.
7. NEW & NEAR ready for it's first owner is this home with 3 bedrooms, living room, built-in kitchen, bath & half, att

NICE CLEAN CABIN, and porch, out-buildings, water in house. Lake Side Resort. TA 6-4417 or TA 6-6359.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Trustees of Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri, at the office of the President in Baity Hall until 2:00 p. m., CST., August 6, 1964, for the construction of a SCIENCE BUILDING.

Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the President of Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri, and at the office of the Architect, P. John Hoener and Associates, 4227 Watson Road, St. Louis, 9, Missouri.

Information as to bidding instructions and requirements for the obtaining of plans and specifications may be obtained from either of these two offices.

Owner reserves the right to waive informalities in bids and to reject any or all bids.

By: Dr. M. Earle Collins, President
Missouri Valley College
Marshall, Missouri.

10x — 7-10 to 7-21, inclusive.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said County of Pettis, and that the polls will be open between the hours of 6:00 in the morning and 7:00 in the evening, on the first Tuesday of August 1964 being the 4th day of August 1964 for the purpose of nominating candidates to be voted for at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, 4th day of November 1964. The hereinafter mentioned list contains the polling places for each election precinct.

Blackwater No. 1—R-I School
Blackwater No. 2—Stokley Store
Bowling Green—Beaman Community Club
Cedar—Georgetown School
Dresden—Dresden Community Club
Elk Fork—Legion Hall
Flat Creek No. 1—Liberty School
Flat Creek No. 2—Southside School
Green Ridge No. 1—City Hall
Green Ridge No. 2 — Maple Grove School
Heaths Creek No. 1—James Renison Home
Heaths Creek No. 2—Albert Anderson Home
Heaths Creek No. 3—Postal School
Houstonia—Legion Hall
Hughesville No. 1—Bealert Hotel
Hughesville No. 2—Donald Merrick Home
Lake Creek — St. Johns Catholic School
LaMonte No. 1—City Hall
LaMonte No. 2—High School
Longwood No. 1—Longwood School
Longwood No. 2—Burton Station
Longwood No. 3—Tevis Store
Prairie No. 1—Quisenberry School
Prairie No. 2—Camp Branch School
Sedalia No. 1—High Point School
Sedalia No. 2—Striped College School
Smithton No. 1—City Hall
Smithton No. 2—South Abel Extension Club
Washington No. 1 — Henry White Home
Washington No. 2 — Manila Community Center
1st Ward, 1st Precinct — 407 North Moniteau (Staten home)
1st Ward, 2nd Precinct—Mark Twain School
1st Ward, 3rd Precinct—Convention Hall, Liberty Park
1st Ward, 4th Precinct—County Fire Station Bldg.
2nd Ward, 1st Precinct — Hubbard School
2nd Ward, 2nd Precinct — Jefferson School
2nd Ward, 3rd Precinct—Court House
2nd Ward, 4th Precinct—Washington School
3rd Ward, 1st Precinct—1800 South Ingram (Rest Haven Home)
3rd Ward, 2nd Precinct—Little Theatre, Smith-Cotton High School
3rd Ward, 3rd Precinct — Whittier School
3rd Ward, 4th Precinct—1500 East Broadway (Kehl home)
4th Ward, 1st Precinct—Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 17th and Harrison
4th Ward, 2nd Precinct—Mike O'Connor Chev.-Buick Garage, 1300 South Limit
4th Ward, 3rd Precinct—Horace Mann School
4th Ward, 4th Precinct — Masonic Temple

State of Missouri,
County of Pettis—ss.

I, J. H. Green, Clerk of the County Court within and for the County of Pettis, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list containing the name of polling places for each election precinct, also the hours during which the polls will be open.

In Testimony Whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said County Court. Done at my office in Sedalia, Missouri, this 10th day of July 1964.

J. H. GREEN
(SEAL) Clerk of the County Court

3x—7-19, 7-26, 8-2

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce the following candidates and the office they seek subject to the action of their respective parties in the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 4, 1964.

EMMETT W. FAIRFAX
Democratic Candidate
PETTIS COUNTY SHERIFF

JERRY E. TROTTER
Democratic Candidate
PETTIS COUNTY ASSESSOR

CARL J. MEYER
Republican Candidate
PETTIS COUNTY ASSESSOR

EMMET SULLIVAN
Democratic Candidate
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

CHESTER WISSMAN
Republican Candidate
PETTIS COUNTY ASSESSOR

JOE F. RAINS
Democratic Candidate
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

OTIS M. THOMAS
Republican Candidate
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

L&G ELECTRIC CO.

YOU PHONE FOR US . . .
WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!

Dial TA 6-7160 119 East Third St.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
TITLE INSURANCE

Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County

The Landman Abstract & Title Co.
Reliable Service for Over 60 Years
112 West 4th St. Phone TA 6-0051

AUCTION SALE
1819 South Warren
Saturday Morning, July 25, 10 A.M.

Extra nice, Chrome Kitchen Table and Chairs
1 Good Electric Motor
1 Electric Toaster
1 Electric Knife Sharpener
Overstuffed Swivel Chair and Rockers
Portable Sewing Machine
Child's Spring Type Rocking Horse, nice
Electric Sweeper
Baby Bed
Old, Seth Thomas Clock
Round, Oak Dining Table
Baby Buggy and Gate
Gas Heater
Coffee Table and End Tables
Gas Burner
6 Aluminum Screens
Storm Door & Screens, also Wooden Doors
Brass Kettle
Round, Folding Game Table
Bathroom Sink & Fixtures
Step Ladder
Lawn Hose and Sprayer
3 Gallon Tank Sprayer
Girls' Clothes, extra nice
Child's Tryke and Auto
Lawn Furniture
Picnic Table
Grill & Iron Boiler
Phonograph
Lamps
Dishes and Cooking Utensils
Other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.

Wilmont Coulter, Auctioneer Joe Long, Clerk

AUCTIONEER
Col. Jerry Ondracek
All Types of Sales
CALL COLLECT—Cole Camp
Home 668-3113

A FORD YOU DREAM ABOUT

1963 FORD GALAXIE "500" 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8 engine. Green metallic finish with matching two-tone green interior. Good tires. A beautiful car in excellent condition at a steal of a price.

ONLY
$1989

Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc.
620 W. Main TA 6-0400
AUTHORIZED DEALER

BEAMAN'S AUTO SERVICE
AND
DO-IT-YOURSELF AUTO REPAIR

Rent 50c Per Working Hour

INTERNATIONAL LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS
Ask About Our Muffler Discount. Limited Time.

Day or Night
Call TA 6-0728
1112 E. 3rd

FOR BEST RESULTS—
USE THE AUCTION WAY
REAL ESTATE
General Farm Sales
Livestock
Furniture Sales
Call at My Expense
J. W. HAMMOND AUCTIONEER
Dial TA 6-5561 or TA 7-0640
Sedalia, Mo.

Sell The Auction Way
Purebred Livestock
Real Estate
General Farm Sales
OLEN E. DOWNS Auctioneer
Call at my Expense
Get Your Dates Early as I Sell Often!
Dial TA 6-2275 Sedalia, Mo.

Clean, Dependable
USED CARS
from Sullivan Motors

1962 FALCON 4-door, station wagon, radio, heater, Fordomatic, like new.
1962 FORD GALAXIE Sedan, 4-door, 6 cylinder, Fordomatic, radio, heater. Extra Sharp.
1962 RAMBLER Sedan, 4-door, radio, heater, standard trans. Real nice.
1961 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR, 4-door, 8 cylinder, powerglide, radio, heater, power brakes and steering, factory air. A Real COOL number.
1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 4-door, sedan, 8 cylinder, Fordomatic, radio, heater. EXCELLENT Throughout.
Other choice cars to choose from!

OPEN EVENINGS
SULLIVAN MOTORS
We Buy Sell Trade
216 South Missouri
Dial TA 6-4503

VOLKSWAGEN TRADE-INS

'62 FIAT
'600' Sedan, only 20,000 miles. Ivory color, with white wall tires. Like new condition.
Only $668

'63 RENAULT
Dauphine, nearly new with less than 3,000 miles. All black with red vinyl interior, radio, heater, white wall tires. Looks and runs like brand new for
Only $1067

'58 RAMBLER
American Super 2 door. Real sharp. Excellent economy transportation with stick shift.
Only $467

'63 VOLKSWAGENS
We have 4 sedans, all equipped and reconditioned like new. Black, Red, Turquoise or Green. Your choice,
Only $1483

Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc.
TA 6-0400
620 W. Main
AUTHORIZED DEALER

GOLDEN VALLEY AUCTION CO.
Located 8 Miles East of Clinton or 15 Miles West of Lincoln on Highway C

MONDAY AUCTION, JULY 20th
In addition to our regular run, we will offer the following:
116 PUREBRED LANDRACE HOGS
consisting of
98 STOCK HOGS, weight small to 175 lbs.
16 SOWS to farrow soon
2 REGISTERED BOARS
All the above hogs are fresh from one farm.
IF YOU WANT TO SELL—BRING YOUR STOCK
IF YOU WANT TO BUY—COME SEE OUR OFFERINGS.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, and having sold my farm, I will sell the following at public auction at my farm located 8 miles West of Sedalia on the Main St. Road, then ¼ mile South or 5 miles South of LaMonte on 127 to Main Street Road, 2 Miles East and ¼ mile South. Watch for sale signs on

SATURDAY, JULY 25th at 1 P.M.

MACHINERY
Farmall "20" Tractor
Tractor Mower
7 Ft. Tandem Disc
A-C Combine
MW Hammermill & Belts
Electric Table Saw
Power Lawn Mower
Step Ladder
Saw and Mandrel
Harrow, Manure Spreader,
Corn Planter, Wheat Drill, Plows
Brush Saw, Large Vise, Drill Press
Water Tank, Scalding Vat,
Gas Barrels, Pipe, Lumber, Doors
Screens, Bolts
1 Lot of Carpenter Tools, Sprayers
1 Lot of Scrap Iron, Red Clover Seed
1 1956 Plymouth 4-Door, good tires

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
2 Pc. Living Room Suite, Chairs
8 Pc. Dining Room Suite, Dresser
Breakfast Table and 4 Chairs
Gas Range, Kitchen Cabinet
2 Beds, Springs & New Mattresses
2 Chest of Drawers, Mirrors
9x12 Rug and Pad, extra good
Throw Rugs, Rockers, Stoves
2 Lawn Chairs
Bedding, Jars, Dishes & Cooking Utensils and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash. Nothing To Be Removed Until Settled For.
Not Responsible for Accidents.

MRS. GERTRUDE CHANEY
Olen E. Downs, Auct. Clyde Ferguson, Clerk

UN-BARRY YOUR GOLD
WE HAVE TAKEN ALL THE WATER OUT OF OUR PRICES

1962 FORD GALAXIE 4-Door, V-8, automatic, radio, whitewalls, power steering, low mileage, perfect. FULL PRICE $1595
1960 CORVAIR 700, 4-Door, radio, auto., whitewalls, good condition REHYDRATED SPECIAL $795
1960 COMET Sedan, top condition, economy transportation, read to go full price $895
1963 FAIRLANE 500, 4-Door, V-8, radio, other options. Needs small amount of metal work $1300
1959 CUSHMAN SCOOTER Top condition—MAKE OFFER.

OLDER CARS $50 and Up
Open 'Til 9:00 Evenings

THOMPSON - GREER, Inc.

1700 W Broadway TA 6-5200
QUALITY CAR CARE
Used Car Lot No. 2
615 W. Main
TA 6-3168

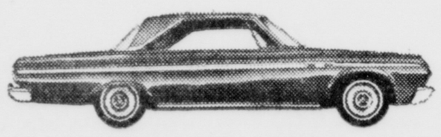
NEW CAR on your mind ?



If you are thinking of buying a new car, give plenty of careful thought to the matter of how to finance it to YOUR best advantage. .The low-cost and convenient terms of an Auto Loan from us will make a big difference . . . in YOUR favor! Your own comparisons will convince you of this fact! So come in NOW and get all the facts and figures. You'll be glad you did!

SEDALIA BANK & TRUST
MEMBER F.D.I.C. — Sedalia

It's the '64 Plymouth's fault!



ITS TREMENDOUS SUCCESS MEANS WE HAVE MORE LOW-PRICED, TOP-QUALITY USED CARS THAN EVER!
Top Quality USED CARS

1963 VALIANT 4-Door Sedan, 6 cyl., standard, heater, extra clean $1595
1963 RAMBLER 770, 4-Door Sedan, 6 cyl., auto., radio, heater, bucket seats, good whitewall tires $1995
1963 DODGE 330, 4-Door Sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater, low mileage, extra good rubber, light blue color, factory warranty $2095
1963 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 2-Door Sedan, V-8, standard transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning, turquoise color, extra clean $1895
1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, turquoise color, extra good w/w tires, low mileage, very clean $2495
1964 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white with brown interior, like new condition, factory warranty $2995

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
QUEEN CITY MOTOR CO.
Second & Kentucky—TA 6-2700
AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS
VOLKSWAGEN



Delivered Price in Sedalia $1720
Standard equipment includes: all-vinyl interior, heater, directional signals, electric windshield wipers, automatic windshield washer, gas gauge, automatic choke and safety belt anchors.

Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc.
TA 6-0400 Authorized
620 W. Main Dealer

RIDICULOUS SALE!
THE PRICES— THAT IS
SEE US AT OUR NEW LOCATION
WEST 50 HIWAY

1963 FORD
GALAXIE XL, 427 engine, 4 speed, 13,000 actual miles, sold for over $4,000 new.
NOW
$2995

1962 RAMBLER
STATION WAGON, 6 cyl., standard transmission with overdrive, radio, heater, reduced price
$1495

1960 OLDS
88, 4-Door, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, extra nice
$1395

1960 MERCURY
4-Door, automatic, radio, heater, one owner, extra nice.
$1145

3–1959 FORDS
Automatic and standard, nice cars, your pick for
$795

1958 CHEVROLET
4-Door, 6 cyl., standard, radio, heater, real clean
$775

60 MORE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

HURRY! HURRY!

Remember! FINANCING AVAILABLE Large or Small

T&G MOTORS
West 50 Hiway
TA 6-5400
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
EVERY EVENING

"THE BEST" IN USED CARS

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN, radio, heater, automatic, V-8 engine, power steering, sold by us new, extra nice. ..... ONLY $2495

1963 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE with Spider equipment, radio, heater ..... ONLY $1895

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA SUPER SPORT, 4 speed transmission, 250 engine, radio, heater, one owner, just like new.

Open 'Til 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Mike O'CONNOR Chevrolet-Buick-GMC
1300 South Limit, Sedalia, Mo.
LOT #2 714 WEST MAIN ST

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following furniture and household goods at public auction at 720 East 24th on

SATURDAY, JULY 25 at 1 P.M.

Divan and Chair
Antique leather Hide-away Cot
Old Picture Frames, 2 Radios
End Tables & Coffee Tables
Sewing Table and Drum Table
3 Rockers, 1 Swivel
Floor & Table Lamps
Antique Writing Desk
2 Old Chifferobes
Dresser, Bird Cage
Wood Bed & Innerspring Mattress
Antique Love Seat
Old Sessions Clock
Walnut Drop-Leaf Dining Table
Hall Tree and Old Books
Servel Refrigerator
Detroit Jewel Gas Range
Chrome Dinette Set & 4 Chairs
2 Utility Tables
2 Wash Stands, Straight Back Chairs
Treadle Type Sewing Machine
Double Sink, Electric Heater
Linens, Clothing, Some Antique Dishes, Cooking Utensils and other numerous items.

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.

MR. & MRS. J. L. COLLINS
J. W. Hammond, Auctioneer Nick Knutz, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Due to my health, I will sell the following at public auction at
1025 SOUTH MERRIAM, SEDALIA, MO.

THURSDAY, JULY 23—1 P.M.

1 Antique Marble Top Dresser
2 Antique Walnut Beds
1 Antique Table
Some antique dishes
1 Antique Lamp
1 Antique Walnut Coffee Table
2 Seth Thomas Clocks
Several Hand Painted Pictures
1 Walnut Drop Leaf Table
1 Walnut Bed, springs and mattress
1 Hall Tree
1 Dropleaf Table
1 Walnut Desk and Chair
1 RCA TV, good
1 Fedders Air Conditioner, one ton, like new
2 Breakfast Tables and 4 chairs
1 Gas Stove
1 Humphrey Gas Stove
1 Independent Gas Stove, 70,000 BTU
1 Detroit Jewel Gas Range, good
1 MW Refrigerator
1 Buffet
1 Studio Couch
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sunday, July 19, 1964 | In Combination With The Sedalia Capital | Feature Section

Hundreds Take to Water Classes In Local Pools



IMPATIENT—These are some of the 443 children taking swimming instructions sponsored by the Red Cross at the Liberty Park pool. These are the beginners and advanced beginners in the first period that ended July 3, from eight years of age up. (Democrat-Capital photos).



LEARNING — Under the watchful eyes of their instructors these pupils first learn to adapt themselves to water. Above, they are learning to kick, while holding onto the side of the pool.

J. Crawford Holding Up First Film

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Joan Crawford showed me her latest picture in her hospital room.

It was an Xray of her chest. She has been felled twice by pneumonia in a month.

"How's that for a shot of the new topless bathing suit?" she asked, proudly displaying the congestion over her rib cage.

"I liked you better in 'Mildred Pierce,'" said I.

"But these are unretouched," she quipped back.

Joan's doctor called her a very sick girl but added that the pneumonia didn't bother her as much as missing work.

Joan and Bette Davis are reteamed in "Hush . . . Hush, Sweet Charlotte." Their "Whatever Happened To Baby Jane" was last year's boxoffice sensation.

"You know," said Joan, "this is the first time in my long career that I have ever held up a picture."

She was wearing a hospital gown by Dior, a $110,000 sapphire necklace, and her room was filled with flowers, stacks of fan mail and telegrams.

One of the latter, from Bob Hope, read: "I told you it's okay to bottle the stuff but you shouldn't have picked up those heavy cases."

Joan is a member of the board of directors of the Pepsi Cola Co. Her late husband, Alfred Steele was chairman of the board.

The supper hour approached and Joan invited me to stay. I never cared much for hospital food but I should have known better with Joan.

She picked up the phone and called Louis, maitre d' at Chasen's, and ordered dinner for two sent over.



HE MADE IT — Pupils must swim across the deep end of the pool and return to the starting point before they receive their certificates. Amid the cheers of fellow pupils, the youth above made the grade.



AT HUBBARD—A class at Hubbard Pool pays attention as the instructor, Art Wiggins, shows the proper way to kick while in the water. Later on in the course the students themselves used the proper method of kicking to help pass their tests.

Nearly 1,000 Learning To Swim In '64

By Ralph Jones

No one can say how many people have NOT drowned, because of swimming skills learned in the Red Cross swimming classes held in Sedalia since the program was initiated in 1950. The record does show that the nationwide program has greatly reduced the number of people who DO drown.

The Red Cross Water Safety Program began just 50 years ago, on a national level, and was started in Sedalia Aug. 16, 1940 — but actual swimming classes started in 1950 — with the appointment of Ruth Ann Slave as chairman of the Water Safety and Life Saving program, an educational project sponsored by the Sedalia Red Cross Chapter. Cooperating with the chairman was Stanton Hudson, Jr., who had attended the National Aquatic School at Lake Taneycomo in June of that year.

Swimming instruction was started in 1950 with the opening of the Liberty Park and Hubbard Park swimming pools. Henry Sutton, who had attended the aquatic school and had been appointed chairman of Water Safety in 1948, was instrumental in organizing the initial swimming classes, with 160 enrolled. He was active in the program until he resigned in 1962.

In the 14 years the program has been in effect here, enrollment has grown from the original 160 to a total of 958 at Liberty Park and 16 at Hubbard Park this year.

The classes have grown to the extent that two periods are necessary. The first period ran from June 16 through July 3, and the second period is running from July 7 through July 24. Classes are held three days per week, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The pupils are separated into Beginners, Advanced Beginners, Intermediates and Swimmers. Age limits run from age 8, or a child who has completed the second grade in school, to adulthood.

This year Earl Finley is supervisor of swimming instruction at Liberty Park. Art Wiggins is instructor at Hubbard Park and Harry Browder is chairman of Water Safety at Hubbard Park. The instructors are qualified Red Cross instructors from the Sedalia area, and most of the instructors were themselves pupils in earlier classes.

In addition to the swimming program, two life saving classes have been scheduled for this summer. The first class, Junior Life Saving, will be held July 6-17, and the second class, Senior Life Saving, will be held July 20 - 31.

When the swimmers have successfully completed the course they are issued a Red Cross Swimmer badge and accompanying certificate. The life savers are issued badges and certificates for the course they successfully complete.

The Red Cross Water Safety program owes its beginning to Wilbert E. Longfellow, known as Commodore Longfellow, a newspaper reporter who became interested in water safety at the turn of the century. He promoted water safety through newspaper and magazine articles until he took over the new Red Cross program in 1914, and worked with the program for 33 years.

The service grew and expanded until in 1963 more than 2-million people participated in the program.

More people than ever before take part in water sports and recreation for many reasons. Primary reasons are the expansion of water areas adaptable to recreation through the tremendous upsurge in water impoundments completed in the past 20 years, and the fact that these areas are within reach of almost every American.



GAMES—Out in the water with their instructors the children form circles and play games that are designed to teach the fundamentals of swimming. "Keep the fun in the fundamentals," said the originator of the program, Commodore Wilbert E. Longfellow, just 50 years ago.

Vows to Pacify Viet Nam

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

BEN TRE, South Viet Nam (AP)—"I have staked my name on the prediction that this province will be pacified by the end of 1966, and I intend to do it."

The speaker was Col. Tran Ngoc Chau, civil and military chief of Kien Hoa Province. It is in the heart of the Mekong River delta, 45 miles southwest of Saigon.

Kien Hoa is only one of the 43 provinces in which the battle for South Viet Nam is raging, but it is a vital one.

"As Kien Hoa goes, so goes the nation," American advisers have said.

In neighboring Go Cong Province a U.S. officer had this to say: "Right now, five-sixths of this province are securely in Viet Cong hands. Outside the town of Go Cong we only control a few hamlets. But roads and bridges are opening up, and a good start has been made. We have high hopes."

In Dinh Tuong Province, a little to the west U. S. and Vietnamese officers are there under a strict new set of definitions, none of the province can be considered pacified, not even My Tho, its capital.

Farther to the north in Long An Province, only 20 miles south of Saigon, government authorities feel they control only 20 per cent of the population. This dismal percentage persists even though four battalions of battle-hardened troops are now tied down in Long An for pacification while others roam the province seeking out the enemy.

But even in Long An the gloomiest local observers feel the corner may have been turned and government control is on the way up.

Ultimately, many officials feel predictions of over-all victory over the Viet Cong by 1968 may not be unreasonable.

It all hinges on the success of the new grand national plan for "pacification," which went into effect this spring. Defenders and critics of the plan are in general agreement that if this plan doesn't work, probably nothing will.

Under a stringent new set of definitions as to what constitutes a pacified hamlet, many American advisers believe none of South Viet Nam could really meet the test.

These criteria include the following: All hamlet residents screened and secret Communist cell members and their functions identified; local hamlet forces picked, trained and armed; obstacles to further Viet Cong infiltration set up; communications with other hamlets established; inhabitants organized into groups of self-help teams; and hamlet leaders chosen by free election.

U.S. military and civilian advisers everywhere in the Mekong delta say they see a growing danger of rushing the job.

"We're starting from scratch now because all the work done under the Ngo Dinh Diem regime was so rushed it accomplished next to nothing. The thousands of strategic hamlets built in such a rush under Diem turned out to be nothing but statistics when the chips were down," an American said.



BREATHING—This youngster is taught by his instructor how to breathe while swimming, under the watchful eyes of his instructor.



Mrs. Joseph Henry Martin

Miss Karen Cecilia Paxton Weds Joseph Henry Martin July 4th

At Sacred Heart Church, Miss Karen Cecilia Paxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Paxton, 710 West Second, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Henry Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Martin, Hughesville, at ten o'clock Saturday morning, July 4. The Rev. Frank C. Laudick, pastor, read the double ring ceremony.

Altar bouquets of white gladioli, stock and chrysanthemums formed a background for the wedding. Large emerald palms were at either end of the communion rail. Pews of the center aisle were arranged with emerald foliage, white stock and chrysanthemums, tied with white satin bows. A white carpet extended down the bridal aisle to the altar.

Mr. Claude Boul, Jr., was organist. He played liturgical wedding music and liturgical processional and recessional. Sacred Heart Men's Choir sang the "Orbis Factor" Mass under the direction of Mr. Claude Boul. Before mass, Mr. Richard Esser sang "Mother Beloved." He was joined by Mr. Al Domingue to sing "Ave Verum." At the offertory, Mr. Domingue sang "Ave Maria." The two sang "Panis Angelicus" at communion. As the bride placed a bouquet of white chrysanthemums at the Blessed Virgin altar, Mr. Domingue sang "Mother, At Your Feet is Kneeling."

Servers for mass were Master Dennis Scott Dick and Mr. Jerome Charles Dick, the latter a nephew of the bride.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a dress with a bodice of white lace, scalloped V neck, enhanced in the front and back with seed pearls and sequins. Long sleeves of lace were tapered. The skirt was bell shaped white peau de soie with lace madallions, embroidered with seed pearls and sequins on a front panel. Matching medallion motifs were on the long chapel train. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was held by a cluster of lace medallions accented with seed pearls and sequins. The bride carried a removable deep orchid-shaded orchid in the center of a cascade of white stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Sharon Paxton was her sister's bridesmaid. Her street length dress was of orchid organza over taffeta with bell skirt. Two organza roses and large streamers hung from a low sweep neckline in back. Her headdress was a deep purple taffeta rose with a circle veil the same shade. Her shoes were deep purple and she wore mitts on her hands which held a cascading topiary of lavender and purple asters with deep purple streamers.

Miss Rose Pfeiffer and Miss Rita Pfeiffer were bridesmaids. Their dresses, accessories and flowers were like those of the maid of honor.

Best man was Mr. Jerry (Bud) Jones. Groomsmen were Mr. Dennis Leidolf, Whiteman Air Force Base, and Mr. Kenneth Holley, Warsaw.

Ushers were Mr. Dale Norfleet, Houstonia, and Mr. Dean Ringen, cousins of the bridegroom, and Mr. Paul Ganson, Alameda, Calif., and Mr. Wallace Ressel.

Miss Donna Lynn Runge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joe Runge, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Carrie Lynn Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dick, a niece of the bride, were bridesmaids. Both wore dresses of white organza and lace over taffeta. They wore white organza bonnets and carried baskets of purple aster petals.

Mr. Richard Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harvey, a nephew of the bride, carried wedding bands to the altar.

The bride's mother chose a lace dress of deep orchid with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in an eyelet dress a shade lighter of orchid, with bone accessories. Both mothers wore white Cymbidium orchids.

A reception for 225 guests was held at Sacred Heart cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The bride's table was covered with a floor length white lace cloth over lavender satin and was accented with lavender satin bows, smilax and lavender pompon chrysanthemums surrounded the cake and draped the three branch candelabra on either side. Punch and buffet tables were covered with white net over lavender cloths and centered with arrangements of lavender chrysanthemums and candles. White bud vases with purple asters centered the guest tables.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Ralph Randall, Mrs. Robert Briggs, Miss Shirley Briggs, the latter of Liberty, and a cousin of the bridegroom. At the punch table, guests were served by Miss Rose Ann Menefee and Mrs. Harry Boul, Jr.

Presiding at the gift table were Mrs. Jerry Jones and Mrs. Charles Edwards, cousin of the bride.

Serving at the buffet table were Mrs. Harry Boul, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Ganson, the latter of Alameda, Calif.

Guests were listed by Mrs. John Cleary, Kansas City, cousin of the bride.

The bride wore an orchid dress of whipped cream crepe and white accessories and the purple orchid from her bridal bouquet, for the wedding trip with her husband to Jefferson City.

The couple is at home now at Hughesville.

The bride, a Sacred Heart High School graduate, is employed by Robert M. Finley, certified public accountant.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hughesville High School and is employed at Dixie Kitchen Food Products Co., Inc.

A garden party and dinner were given July 2, with the bride's two sisters, Mrs. Harold Harvey and Mrs. William Dick at the latter's home, 2808 South Kentucky. Approximately 52 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Racunas assisted the hostesses in entertaining at the buffet dinner.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Ray Tegtmeyer at the Tegtmeyer Cafe at Hughesville June 6. Refreshments were served to 40 guests.

Miss Rita Pfeiffer, Miss Rose Pfeiffer and Miss Rose Ann Menefee gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of the bride June 17 at the home of Mrs. Robert Rialti, 1301 West 16th. Twenty guests attended and were served refreshments.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dick Mark Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dick, Tipton, were honored July 5 for their golden wedding anniversary.

Mass was said at 11 a. m. at St. Andrew's Catholic Church. The Rev. John Fischer, Marshall, a nephew and godson of Mrs. Dick, officiated. Servers were Bobby and Ronnie Anderson, grandsons of the celebrants.

A family dinner was held after mass at St. Andrew's dining hall. Open house, in the afternoon, at Kueper Center, was in charge of Mrs. Eugene Bestgen, a niece. Grandchildren, Barbara Dick and Ronnie and Bobby Anderson, attended the guest register.

Mrs. Ernest Knipp and Mrs. Marvin Mertes served punch and a triple tiered wedding cake baked by Mrs. Andy Knipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick were born in Tipton. Mrs. Dick, the former Miss Corine Brant, is a daughter of the late Henry and Margaret Brant. Mr. Dick is a son of the late Judge Peter and Catherine Dick.

The couple has three children: a daughter, Mrs. David (Rosella) Anderson, Norborne; two sons, Irving Dick, Highland, Ill., and Hilary Dick, of the home. There are six grandchildren, Bobby, Ronnie, Laurla, Greg and Mark Anderson and Barbara Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick are members of St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Mr. Dick has membership in Tipton Council 1360, Knights of Columbus.

The Dicks have lived their married life at their home in Tipton. For several years, Mr. Dick operated a garage and is now custodian at St. Andrew's Church.

Berry-M'Keehan Vows Exchanged

Miss Barbara Ann Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Berry, Knob Noster, and Mr. Robert McKeehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McKeehan, Route 2, Knob Noster, were married at eight o'clock Friday evening, July 3. The Rev. Walter Long, pastor of the Knob Noster Baptist Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony at the parsonage.

The bride wore a white and beige dress styled with full skirt, round neck and short sleeves, with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Faulconer attended the couple.

The bride was graduated from Warrensburg High School in 1960 and attended Central Missouri State College one year. She is employed with Western Hotels, Inc., at Warrensburg. Mr. McKeehan was graduated in 1958 from Knob Noster High School. He is employed by Davis Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. McKeehan are at home three miles southeast of Knob Noster.

Changes Are Outlined For Methodist WSCS

Changes to be made in Woman's Society of Christian Service were explained July 15 by Miss Mary Tevebaugh at the meeting of WSCS, Houstonia Methodist Church, at the home of Miss Florence Rothrock, Houstonia.

Mrs. C. F. Wicker, program leader told about study books for the coming year. Assisting her were Mrs. Earl Gregory, Mrs. C. H. Tevebaugh, Miss Tevebaugh, Mrs. Clinton Lowery and the Rev. Eugene Winkler, pastor.

Letters were read from district officers.

Refreshments were served.



Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wiltfong, Route 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie June, to Mr. Deryl Hilt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hilt, Green Ridge. No definite date has been set for the wedding.



Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY

McCory Twirlers Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Liberty Park platform. Ray McCory, caller.

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Mrs. Conn Entertains Tipton Friday Group

Friday Bridge Club, Tipton, and its guest, Mrs. Glen Dahl were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. A. Conn July 10.

Dessert course was served with nut cups at each place, preceding the bridge play.

Mrs. Nelson Stonner had high score; Mrs. Olive Ashurst won traveling award, and a gift was presented Mrs. Dahl.

Punch and mints were served.

'Earthquake' Lake

Reelfoot Lake, in Tennessee, was formed by an earthquake. Earthquake shocks caused a forested area to sink, making a huge hole which gradually filled with water to make the lake.

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Mrs. Harry Carl Fowler, Jr.

Susan Diane Shoemaker Marries Harry Carl Fowler, Jr., in July

The Rev. Jack A. Butler, pastor of East Sedalia Baptist Church, performed the double ring ceremony which united in marriage Miss Susan Diane Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Shoemaker, 911 South Ohio, and Mr. Harry Carl Fowler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carl Fowler, Route 3, at the church at six o'clock Saturday, July 11.

White gladioli, blue tinted chrysanthemums, in arrangements, and emerald palms were at either side of the altar.

The bride selected for her wedding, a street length, sleeveless gown of white lace over taffeta. Her white pillbox hat was veiled. She carried a Colonial nosegay of white Pinocchio chrysanthemums with blue tinted fuji pompon chrysanthemums.

Miss Peggy Robb was maid of honor. Her pastel dress was complimented with a Colonial nosegay of blue tinted Pinocchio chrysanthemums which she carried.

Mr. John R. Walker, 1008 South Sneed, was best man.

The mother of the bride was attired in a two piece pink eyelet dress with accessories of white and a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue floral print dress with white accessories and a white rose corsage.

Twenty-seven relatives and close friends were entertained at 7 p.m. at dinner at Flat Creek Inn. The mid-section of the U shaped table was centered with a two-tiered wedding cake surrounded with a ring arrangement of blue tinted chrysanthemums. Blue and white ribbon streamers were on the table.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Gulfport, Miss., to reside. The bridegroom is employed in Gulfport by Morrison-Knudsen Co. The bride and bridegroom are Smith - Cotton High School graduates.

Miss Peggy Robb, assisted by Miss Ruby Weinberg and Mrs. James Brockman, gave a shower in honor of the bride at the home of Miss Robb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robb, Route 4.

Cole Camp Minister Attends Convention

The Rev. W. J. Boehue, Cole Camp, pastoral adviser of Missouri, was among 1,000 persons attending the 47th anniversary convention of the international Lutheran Laymen's League in Lincoln, Neb., July 12-15.

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The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Garner S. Odell, 2607 Anderson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ellen, to Mr. Gordon W. Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neal, 2428 Poplar Place. Miss Odell is a senior at Missouri Valley College, Marshall. Mr. Neal is a senior at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. Both are majoring in education. The wedding will take place next summer.

Policy On Weddings Publication

The following information concerning publication of items on wedding ceremonies is intended to encourage readers to expedite such information to the newspaper's offices as soon after the ceremony as possible

Wedding items turned in for publication in The Democrat-Capital cannot be accepted for a Sunday edition after two weeks have elansed, due to the untimeliness of the item. However, such items are accepted for publication in weekday editions with or without a picture for a period of four weeks after the wedding date. A picture will not be published after four weeks.

Pictures for Sunday Society must be in by 12 noon Thursday

After six weeks have elapsed, wedding ceremony items are no longer considered of significant news value to warrant publication.

Social Calendar

(Social Calendar items accepted until 9 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published date meeting is to be held.)

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella picnic for members and their families will be held at 6:30 p.m. at west shelterhouse, Liberty Park.

Striped College Homakers Club will meet for a picnic at 11 a.m. at Covered Bridge Park. In case of rain it will meet at Striped College School.

Prairie Ridge Extension Club meets at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Wayne Davis, Houstonia.

Houstonia Woman's Club, MFWC, will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hand.



Mr. and Mrs. George Zuroweste, Kansas City, former Sedalians, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura (Mickey), to Mr. Richard Luyet, son of Mrs. Mina Luyet, Miami, Fla. Miss Zuroweste was graduated in 1959 from Sacred Heart High School before the family moved to Kansas City. Her fiance is stationed at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base at Grandview. An August wedding is planned. Miss Zuroweste is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Riley, 1708 West 5th.

Designers Doff Hats For Fall Fashions

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—Italian designers doffed their hats today as fashion showings for fall and winter switched from Rome to Florence.

A millinery showing on the Pitti Palace runway, presented by La Familiare, Florence felt manufacturers, featured five of Italy's most creative hat designers.

Huge "Raphael" berets and tiny pillboxes are the outstanding shapes for fall, according to La Familiare. Furry beaver felts prevail.

Warm golden shades—beiges, browns, and aprioct hues— are the millinery fashion colors for fall here. Black and white combinations and turquoise also are important.

The most imaginative millinery designs came from Canessa of Rome. Outstanding were cooks' caps and tricornes, identified in the classic folk dramas of Venice.

Boutique fashions will be the fare tonight and Sunday. Florence couture begins Monday.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill and daughter, Eileen, Ogallala, Neb., attended the 35th reunion of Smith-Cotton graduates. Mrs. Hill is the former Miss Martha Perkins, Sedalia. The family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norfleet, Houstonia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jake Klein, Smithton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Jane, to Mr. Jerry Paul Harms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Harms, of Smithton.

Chief Reason

Chief reasons for both sides sending large armies into North Africa and Italy during World War II was that control of the Mediterranean Sea was deemed necessary to victory.



Mr. and Mrs. James Junior Greer, Route 4, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary June, to Mr. Harold Dean Mettenburg, 414 Wilkerson, son of Mr. John Mettenburg. The bridegroom to be was reared from infancy by his aunt, Mrs. Nick Sprinkle, 414 Wilkerson. The wedding is to take place at eight o'clock Friday evening, July 24, at Mt. Herman Baptist Church.

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Girls' Swimsuits
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The Case of the Salad Oil Caper

By BERNARD GAVZER and DARDEN CHAMBLISS

NEW YORK (AP)—By any yardstick, the Salad Oil caper is the biggest fraud to hit the world of finance in American history.

At its minimum, it involves $182.5 million. It could top $200 million.

The victims were not ordinary mortals who conceivably could be euchered into buying the Brooklyn Bridge. They were respected and esteemed firms and corporations whose names are recognized from Bayonne to Bangkok.

How did it happen and where is the money?

That answer, according to criminal and civil suits, can be provided only by Anthony (Tino) DeAngelis, a charming, exceedingly generous, 250-pound, 48-year-old onetime hog cutter who had risen in a handful of years to be the major factor in the vegetable oil business.

Affable Tino is not talking, except to say: "I am innocent."

The charges against Tino are contained in two federal indictments and in a civil suit.

One indictment alleges Tino DeAngelis issued at least $100 million in fraudulent warehouse receipts. The other alleges he put 18 "falsely made and forged" receipts in the amount of $39.5 million into interstate commerce. There is also the matter of a four-months jail sentence for contempt of court in failing to tell a judge about $500,000 secreted in Swiss bank accounts.

In one civil suit, brought by the trustee for Harbor Tank Storage Co., it is alleged the company was bilked of $46,499,295.63 by "the machinations of the two swindlers," Tino DeAngelis and his associate, Joseph Lomuscio.

In substance, Tino is accused of using phony warehouse receipts, some out-and-out forgeries, others backed by nothing more than air or sea water, to get loans which in turn were used to speculate in the futures market.

The details still are as slippery as any of the oil, real or fictional.

How did it all work?

To begin with, there is the product: soybean or cottonseed oil. This is processed into all sorts of things, but mostly such table items as salad oil, margarine and shortening. Tino DeAngelis was the big buyer in the United States and the biggest exporter. He was fond of saying: "I was a one-man support program."

This oil is shipped from the Midwest and South in tank cars or barges to refineries, such as the spanking modern $3 million one Tino DeAngelis built near Bayonne, N. J., in an area known as Constable Hook.

Before it is refined, the oil is stored in mammoth tanks, the biggest of which was No. 1701, measuring 150 feet in diameter and 48 feet deep and having a capacity of about 44 million pounds of soybean oil. The tanks at Constable Hook were operated by Bayonne Industries which leased 139 of them to Tino DeAngelis.

In turn he sublet 104 to American Express Field Warehousing Corp. and 10 to Harbor Tank for $1 a year each. He kept 25 tanks under direct supervision of his major company, Allied Crude Vegetable Oil Refining Co. However, according to court testimony he created 30 phantom tanks which were sublet to Harbor Tank.

In business practice, a warehouse receipt is issued stating the quantity of oil stored. Court testimony is that Tino found a way to take advantage of this. Ray Sadler and Frank Vivenzio, Allied employes, testified to such stunts as dropping a measuring line into a tank but holding it 10 or 20 feet above the surface and yelling out a fake figure to the American Express warehousing man standing below. In one case, the measure hit oil quickly but the oil was later discovered to be floating on more than 40 feet of sea water.

The warehouse receipt is very valuable. For centuries, it has been "as good-as-gold." One reason it is honored is because there is a third party, such as American Express Warehousing or Habor Tank, which certified the oil is where it's supposed to be. Usually, that is.

But in Tino's case, as was brought out by court examination of Josephine Salto, his secretary, getting some warehouse receipts was no more involved than rattling them off on her typewriter as Tino dictated the figures and details.

Money obtained from loans backed by warehouse receipts was used to hedge in the futures market. Hedging is standard business practice. It is the way people protect the prices of certain commodities. One attraction of trading in futures is that you can make a contract with only five per cent margin. A soybean contract is for 60,000 pounds. At 10 cents a pound, that is $6,000. That is what would have to be paid in buying actual oil. But in dealing in futures, it is only necessary to put up $300.

Tino went beyond hedging. He speculated. In this way, Tino could put up 60,000 pounds of oil to get a loan of perhaps $5,400, which he could use as margin to buy at least 14 contracts worth $84,000.

"At one point, Tino's position in the futures market was so enormous that a one cent rise in the price of soybean oil put $12 million into his pocket," says the vice president of a company which handled some of his transactions.

How much did Tino really have? How much does he really have?

One approach is to make some estimate of what there was and what is unaccounted for. On the basis of informed guesses, it is estimated that the face value of $182.5 million on the warehouse receipts shrinks to $135 million or less, because of commissions, interest, charges, et cetera.

Here is a crude breakdown of what may have happened to that $135 million:

1—Futures trading losses $30 million;

2—Below-cost sales of oil $45 million;

3—Operating costs $10 million;

4—Total $75 million;

5—Unaccounted for $60 million.

Whatever the labeling of figures, it is agreed there was an enormous flow of money. How much of it passed through Tino's hands may never be discovered.

But Tino DeAngelis was a generous man.

For instance, there is the so-called "400 Club," a group of about 30 employes who received at least $400 a week in salary.

"With 50 of my employes, at least, I was engaged in seeing that they were settled in a solid way in New Jersey communities," Tino said. "I'm very proud of the fact that the boys who work for me in my plants are good family men in New Jersey communities."

It also appears that everyone around Tino wound up in a Cadillac. There were so many Cadillacs to be seen at his home in the Bronx that the neighbors still refer to it as "the Cadillac house."

The disclosure that Tino had $500,000 in secret Swiss bank accounts whetted the appetite of creditors knocking at doors, sourly recognizing that the pot is almost empty. As one man put it, "we'll be lucky to come out with 2 cents on the dollar."

When he went into bankruptcy, Tino admitted to wordly assets of $140,000. Nolan managed to keep Tino in jail four days under a little-used bankruptcy procedure that required Tino to past bond equal to the sum of the alleged fraud: $46,499,295.63. Tino had himself declared a pauper and was set free.

Before he said he was a pauper, he had at least $4.5 million borrowed or drawn from his company, Allied Crude, in addition to his nominal salary of $20,000 a year.

Four days before Allied went under, according to testimony by Israel M. Pogash, there were a reported 923,450,665 pounds of food oil in Tino's tanks. The day after, testing of the same tanks showed 91,944,863 pounds. Pogash is a Newark, N.J., certified public accountant appointed by the bankruptcy referee to determine the financial position of Tino's bankrupt companies.

A scramble ensued that resembled a scene out of a wild comedy.

First, everyone looked in every nook and cranny for anything that could be converted to cash so they could get paid. That's when the missing oil was noted.

Then lawyers—about 200 are involved now—looked to see who could be sued.

Then there was some comforting talk about protection of bonding and insurance, until some insurance companies responded the claims were not valid.

Allied tumbled when the market turned and prices dropped. Tino had been speculating that the commodity prices would rise because the Soviet Union was rumored to be ready to buy. But the deal collapsed.

Early last November, as prices declined, Tino's major broker, the firm of Ira Haupt & Co., called for increased margin. Give us $1 million cash, they told Tino. He didn't come through. The next day, the call was for $5 million. Finally, Tino needed to produce $18 million for Ira Haupt for it to meet the margin call.

Tino stalled, yelling for time and a show of strength. At the same moment his lawyers were starting the machinery for filing in bankruptcy. Ira Haupt had to cover and used stock of its stock market customers as collateral for short term loans. These later were protected by an arrangement through members of the New York Stock Exchange. Tino went into bankruptcy.

That's when Ira Haupt collapsed.

Another brokerage house, J. R. Williston and Beane, had to merge with another company to stay alive. Dr. R. Comenzo & Co. of New York and Ralph N. Peters & Co., Chicago, suspended operations. Tino had done his futures trading through the four brokers. He tendered warehouse receipts for loans. The brokers in turn used the receipts for loans from banks.

Some of those holding warehouse receipts and the stated evaluation on the receipts, include:

Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., Chicago: $33,556,992.87.

Chase Manhattan of New York—$25,010,207.14.

Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York—$3,417,157.00.

Bank of America—$8,126,164.00.

And banks stretching from San Francisco to London to Belgium to Israel.

These are warehouse receipts—some valid, others forged—which were issued by the American Express subsidiary, American Express Fields Warehousing Corp., and its successor company, American Express Warehousing Limited. There's another $46.5 million in Harbor Tank warehouse receipts.

There are other companies with receipts, such as Procter & Gamble of Cincinnati and A. E. Staley of Decatur, Ill., who made no loans to Allied Crude or DeAngelis or the brokers but sold oil to Tino.

At American Express offices, executives of the travel and finance company are careful to avoid commenting upon the business of its subsidiary American Express Warehousing Limited, which is out of business.

There are many now who say they distrusted Tino, and knew he once had gone bankrupt with a meat packing and pork processing company. How is it then there were so many doing business with him?

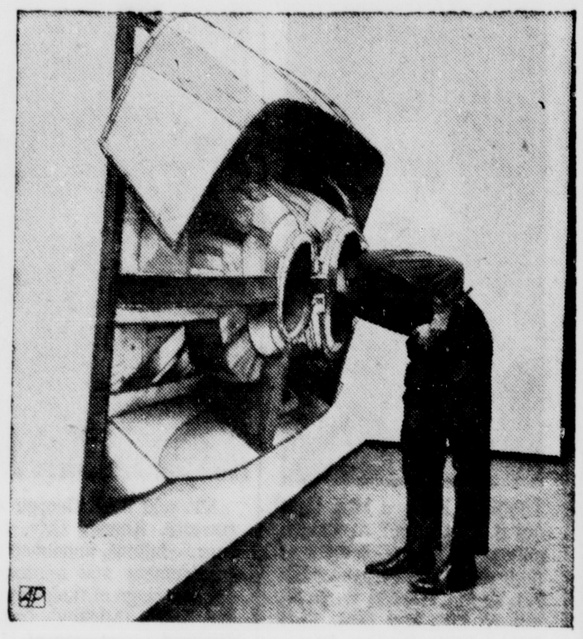
"You had to do business with him if you were in salad oils," explains one man. "He had 80 per cent of the market."

Competing with DeAngelis raised eyebrows and hackles. Says the official of one company:

"He would underbid us on a big order, offering the oil at say 9½ cents. We'd be angry. But then he would come along and buy from us at 10 cents to fill the order. We weren't angry anymore.

"Did it look weird? Of course it did. Everyone says that now. But at the time, things weren't as clear as everybody makes out now. You must remember we couldn't look at the other guy's books."

As for Tino, he is free in $10,000 bail on the contempt of court conviction, and in bail of $5,000 each on two federal indictments. His federal trial is scheduled for the fall term.



HEADY STUFF — If you get the impression that this is some sort of guillotine, rest easy for it's nothing more than an exhibit at art show in Kassel, West Germany.

Dr. O'Bannon Accepts Florida Music Post

Dr. Chester T. O'Bannon, Kansas City, formerly of Sedalia, has accepted a position as director of vocal music at Pensacola Junior College, Pensacola, Fla. His duties will consist of teaching voice and directing the college chorus.

For the past two years, O'Bannon has been teaching at the Conservatory of Music at the University of Music at Kansas City. He gave his graduate recital July 14, completing work for his doctorate of musical arts degree.

O'Bannon, his wife and their daughter, Amanda, are to leave July 20 for Florida. Enroute, they will visit O'Bannon's uncles Lou and Walter O'Bannon, Memphis, Tenn.

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Your HOME OWNED and HOME OPERATED Food Market
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BEEF Patties each 10c

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Country Fresh EGGS Large Grade A 3 Doz. $1

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Morton Family Size Cream PIES each 29c

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Kraft Bar-B-Q SAUCE Plain or Smoked 18-Oz. 35c

Griffin's 20-In Box TEA 39c
Plus a FREE Decorated Tea Glass

Home Grown SWEET CORN 12 large ears 35c

Golden Ripe BANANAS lb. 10c

Home Grown, Fine Slicers TOMATOES 2 lbs. 35c

Red POTATOES 10 lbs. 49c

PUBLIX FOOD BARN
SEVENTH & ENGINEER FREE PARKING

We Observe Sunday Closing
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
STORE HOURS—MONDAY THRU THURSDAY—8 A.M to 8 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY—8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

OUR POLICY—Cost Plus 10%. All merchandise marked at our cost or below . . . only 10% added to reach your cost at time of sale.



'FISH-AL MEASUREMENT—This 6-foot, 1½-inch tarpon, the largest caught in the Atlantic so far this year, is so long little Dale Moses has to view it through binoculars. The 92-pound beauty was landed by Arnold Moses, of Newberry, S.C., the 4-year-old's grandfather, off Topsail Beach, N.C.

East-West Trade Bridge May Expand

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—Is the West committing suicide by trading with Communist Eastern Europe? Or is East-West trade a good thing?

Two years ago possibly a majority of Western and neutral diplomats in the Soviet bloc felt the West was playing with fire in letting Communists have chemical plants and steel pipes and machinery to build up their industry.

Today, apparently, most of them have changed their mind.

"Just let the trade barriers down some more, and Moscow's empire is going to change radically," says one American.

He reflects President Johnson's view that the West must build "bridges across the gulf" to Eastern Europe.

A Westerner traveling across Eastern Europe can find much to give rise to fear. You can see new plants springing up by the dozens in Romanian provincial towns. You learn of nuclear experimental stations in Hungary. You see burgeoning new steel plants in Bulgaria. Jet fighters are concealed behind guarded airdromes. The hobnail boots of Communist soldiers click over the streets of Sofia and other cities.

What will happen if one day, when Moscow summons, these resources in men and plants are turned against the West?

The answer of protrade diplomats is that nobody can tell the future. They say they know that the Reds haven't given up their aim of spreading communism around the globe.

But they believe that remarkable changes have taken place in Eastern Europe as a result of increased trade. They believe that trade brings more contacts with the West and these contacts will expose the Communist-bloc peoples to the dynamism of Western economic and political systems.

There is plenty of evidence that increased trade with the West is having its effect already in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, East Germany and Bulgaria.

Romania has taken a long step in the direction of national independence. It has refused to accept any sort of supernational Communist control over its economic life. It insists that every Communist country must have complete sovereignty to develop its economy. It has warned the Soviet Union not to "impose its line and opinions on other parties." This manifesto of Romanian rights was issued shortly before it started and concluded trade talks with the United States.

? ? REMODELING ? ?
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Awnings Patios Carports
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Barbecue Honors Airman And Wife In July

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Knipp, Tipton, entertained at a barbecue dinner Saturday evening, honoring A3C and Mrs. Andrew Baughman, Jacksonville, Ark., wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Orscheln.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knipp, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knipp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knipp, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Knipp, Miss Jeanie Vonderahe, Pilot Grove, Miss Norma Knipp, Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Jeff Orscheln, Arnold Knipp and Miss Linda Knipp, of the home.

Airman and Mrs. Baughman left Monday to return to Arkansas after spending ten days in Tipton with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knipp and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Baughman, Fortuna.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

HAVE
you forgotten to renew that car insurance? See Charles Maggard Insurance Agency and get the best deal. Wives remind your
Husband
to see Charles Maggard this week. One visit and he
WILL
see the many advantages of insurance coverage with Charles Maggard, and with him he will always want to
TRADE

MERCHANTS-RETAILERS
EARN IMMEDIATE PROFITS
ON DEPARTMENTAL FRANCHISE
WITH THIS
FAMOUS FREE OFFER



EVERY 2nd GAL.
FREE
BUY 1 - GET 2 — BUY 5 - GET 10
NO LIMIT TO THIS OFFER

In conjunction with this sensational free paint offer, MARY CARTER PAINT COMPANY, nationally recognized AAA-1 paint manufacturer is offering their famous franchise grant in this area as a sideline to your present business. THIS EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE ELIMINATES FINANCIAL RISK ON YOUR PART IN THAT A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE IS PROVIDED IN CONJUNCTION WITH A MINIMUM INVENTORY INVESTMENT WITH LIBERAL TERMS BEING GRANTED. The money back guarantee protects your investment in that all saleable merchandise will be repurchased in the event you care to relinquish your franchise. This investment is flexible in direct relation to the trade area and the consumer demand.

Utilizing the free paint offer, present dealers realize net profits in excess of $15,000 a year. You are able to offer your customers a discount of 50% on all paint sales. This free paint offer has created a national acceptance of the MARY CARTER PAINT line and is paid for by MARY CARTER PAINT COMPANY and does not come out of your profits.

Through this unique advertising approach you will realize immediate profits from the first day in business. It will also create additional traffic for your present line of merchandise. In a few short months it will become your preferred department. The success of retailers from coast to coast carrying MARY CARTER PAINTS is your added assurance of increasing your annual income. Investigate today as these franchises are being granted at a rapid pace. A visit by you to MARY CARTER PAINT dealers in this area is welcomed. A list of dealers is available on request.

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City ..... Zone ..... State .....

MARY CARTER PAINT CO.
MORE THAN 1,000 STORES COAST TO COAST
THE PAINT OF EXHIBIT AT NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

STATE BANK NO. 1932
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

UNION SAVINGS BANK

of Sedalia in the State of Missouri at the close of business on June 30, 1964.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 811,747.37
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		2,171,772.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		563,727.09
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including $742,846.50 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.)		742,846.50
5. Corporate stocks (including $None stock of Federal Reserve Bank)		None
6. Loans and discounts (including $240.26 overdrafts)		2,406,826.31
7. Bank premises owned $55,000.00, furniture and fixtures $5,000.00 (Bank premises owned are subject to $None liens not assumed by bank)		60,000.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises		None
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate		None
10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None
11. Other assets		None
12. TOTAL ASSETS		$6,556,919.47

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$3,507,396.06
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,795,687.38
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		68,703.64
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		320,874.59
17. Deposits of banks		None
18. Certified and officers' checks, etc.		45,346.50
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$5,738,008.17	
(a) Total demand deposits	3,927,320.79	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	1,810,687.38	
20. Mortgages or other liens $None on bank premises and $None on other real estate		None
21. Rediscounts and other liabilities for borrowed money		None
22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None
23. Other liabilities		None
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES		$5,738,008.17

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value $100,000.00 (b) Preferred stock, total par value $None, total retirable value $None (c) Capital notes and debentures $None		100,000.00
26. Surplus		200,000.00
27. Undivided profits		458,811.30
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)		60,100.00
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$ 818,911.30
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$6,556,919.47

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)	$1,152,700.00
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	40,595.17
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	None

I, J. E. Norlin, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: J. E. NORLIN, Cashier
C. GORDON STAUFFACHER)
WILLIAM F. BROWN) Directors.
ROBERT MASON)

State of Missouri, County of Pettis, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of July, 1964, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires November 27, 1964.
(SEAL) BETTY G. CAMPBELL, Notary Public

BING'S THE S&H GREEN STAMP STORES Present . . .

EARLY IN THE WEEK SPECIALS

BUTTER Alma Solid Prints Lb. 59c

FLOUR BING'S Super Enriched Your Satisfaction Guaranteed 5 Lb. Bag 39c

PEPSI-COLA Limit 2 6 12-Oz. Bottles 39c

Frozen Dessert Mellow Rich ½ Gal. 39c



GRAPES
Thompson Seedless or Cardinal
2 lbs. 29c

U.S. NO. 1 RED
Potatoes 10 Lb. bag 59c

ARKANSAS FREESTONE
PEACHES 2 lb. 29c

CALIFORNIA JUMBO
CANTALOUPE 3 for 89c

VINE RIPE, MISSOURI HOME GROWN
TOMATOES lb. 29c



Ground Beef
QUALITY CONTROLLED
lb. 39c

CUT UP
FRYERS Lb. 35c

ARMOUR'S STAR ALL MEAT
WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 49c

COLUMBIA
BACON 1-lb. pkg. 39c

TIP TOP CHUNK
BOLOGNA lb. 39c

BEER 10c Beer is Back Bing's Exclusive Regal Beer 24 12-Oz. Bottles $2.39 Plus Dep.

CAKES Fresh Baked German Chocolate At Bing's Only 98c

PIES Fresh Baked Gooseberry or Rhubarb Each 69c

COPPERTONE Suntan Lotion $1.47 Size Only 98c

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UNITED SUPERS
Prices Good Through July 22

We Give S&H GREEN STAMPS
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 Days a Week Free Parking
TWO STORES 11th and Limit on South 65 Highway; Bdwy. & Emmet on East 50 Highway

Reporter Was There

Recall Normandy Breakout On Its 20th Anniversary

EDITOR'S NOTE—After 44 days at bay, the Allies smashed out of the Normandy beachhead in World War II on the heaviest carpet of aerial bombs the world had ever seen. Gen. Omar N. Bradley called it "the most decisive battle of our war in Western Europe." Don Whitehead, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, was there for The Associated Press, and here retells the dramatic story on the 20th anniversary.

By DON WHITEHEAD
For The Associated Press

The word spread quickly through the small group of war correspondents on the Normandy beachhead. "Bradley will be here after dinner to give a briefing."

The time was July 20, 1944. But it doesn't seem so long ago to those of us who were there. I remember the surge of excitement I felt on hearing that Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commanding the American beachhead forces, was coming to the old farm house which served as our press headquarters. It almost certainly meant something big was about to happen.

We suspected that Bradley was coming over from his command post ot confirm rumors we had heard: the British and American armies were ready to launch their big attack to break out of the beachhead where they had been penned by the Germans for 44 days.

For almost a month—ever since the capture of Cherbourg—the American troops had been slugging their way slowly southward at the base of the Cotentin Peninsula while the British led the left flank of the beachhead.

The going was bloody. An advance of 500 yards in 24 hours was a big gain. Part of the battleground was a marshland which bogged down men and machines. Then there were the almost endless hedgerows, the matted growths of trees and shrubs bordering the small Normandy pastures. Every few yards a hedgerow made an excellent breastworks which the Germans used for cover. The leaves hid them and their guns from our planes. It wasn't country in which our tanks could operate effectively. The creeping advance had been a root-hog job for the foot soldiers.

We were waiting in the "press room" of the farm house when Bradley arrived at dusk. He looked almost gaunt as he entered the room and greeted reporters, many of whom he had known in North Africa and Sicily. Behind him came his aide, Lt. Col. Chet Hansen, carrying a number of map cases.

The maps, tacked to heavy cardboard backs, were set up against a wall so that all could see. Bradley, using a stick as a schoolmaster might use a pointer, motioned to the maps with their colored lines, circles and numbers which were in effect his battle plan.

"Tomorrow morning," he said in his slow, flat Missouri drawl, "we will begin the third phase of our invasion plan. We will attack to break out of the beachhead—"

Bradley must have had a knot in his belly like all the rest of us. But nobody would ever know it from his matter-of-fact tone and the casual manner he used to describe an operation he later would call "the most decisive battle of our war in Western Europe."

All this was later. At the moment, there was not a sound except the voice of Bradley explaining The Plan. It was his own plan. He had devised it after the capture of Cherbourg as he pondered his next moves against the enemy. It had the approval of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied Forces, and of British Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery.

His stick pointed to a colored rectangle just west of the battered town of St. Lo—a poor, miserable place of rubble which had been one of the anchors of the German defense line until it had fallen two days earlier to our men.

We could hardly believe what we were hearing. Bradley was telling us that at mid-morning a total of 2,246 bombers flying more than 3,000 sorties or strikes would open the attack. There would be 1,500 heavy bombers, 396 medium bombers and 350 fighter-bombers—all of them American because the British planes were not equipped to carry the type of bombs we were to use.

These 8th Air Force planes would rendezvous over England, and then head for that colored rectangle on the map. They would dump more than 100,000, hundred-pound fragmentation bombs in what Bradley called "carpet bombing." The northern boundary of the carpet was the main road running westward from St. Lo to the town of Perrier. The rectangular carpet was three and a half miles wide and a half-mile deep. Our troops would be north of the road. The bombers would drop their bombs south of the road.

Never in the history of warfare had anyone attempted such a concentration of explosives. Bradley explained that he wanted this narrow strip saturated with explosions in order to smash a hole in the enemy's defenses. Once the hole was broken, he would pour his army through for the great drive eastward across France and then into Germany.

We knew that Gen. George Patton had been brought secretly to the beachhead. He was being kept in hiding while back in England the fiction was being continued that he headed an army group which was preparing to deliver the main cross-channel attack against Pas de Calais. The deception was so convincing that Adolph Hitler was holding 19 divisions of his Fifteenth Army around Calais. He refused to believe the Normandy attack was the main allied thrust.

Bradley went on to explain that the "first phase" of the invasion had been the landing itself in early June. The "second phase" had been the capture of the Port of Cherbourg and the broadening of the beachhead to obtain elbow room. Now the time had come for the "third phase." Now the allies had 1,000,000 men ashore and mountains of supplies hidden in the green fields.

The next day dark gray skies and a thick mist forced Bradley to postpone the attack. Some of the bombers already were in the air and circling over England when ordered back to their bases.

For a few days the army waited under dark skies like a jungle animal crouched to spring on an unsuspecting prey. The tension built up with each passing hour.

Then the Meteorologist predicted clearing weather for July 25 and the order went out for the attack. At dawn that day I drove in a Jeep with Gordon Gammack of the Des Moines Register to a point just south of a small town called Les Champs de Losque to watch the launching of the attack.

It wasn't long until I was conscious of a low humming sound. I remember it was similar to a sound I had once heard in Wisconsin when millions of mosquitoes came swarming out of a dark swamp.

But these were not mosquitoes. The sound was being made by the distant bombers approaching us. The hum became a beating throb. Then the throbbing became a roar and it seemed the sky was filled with planes flying from the north.

The fighter-bombers came first. They swept over us in a long column and we watched the bombs fall. There was a steady pounding of bomb bursts. I saw a lead plane shoot a smoke flare which arched downward, presumably to give the heavy bombers a target marker.

Behind the fighter-bombers came the heavies—the Fortresses and Liberators.

As the heavies came thundering over, you could see their ranks stretching back to the horizon. Now the sound of explosions was the thunder of a giant savage drum. The sound beat at you in waves. Along with the explosion of the bombs there were also the explosions from shells hurled from 1,000 artillery pieces hidden behind our troops.

"Look at our clothes," Gammack said. I looked and saw that our clothing was trembling as though we were shaking with a fever. It was the concussion from the bombs. The waves of sound were almost like unseen hands shaking us from head to toe. The world out there was a furry of sound, smoke, dust, and destruction.

Suddenly the air around us was filled with danger. Bombs began falling near us. "My God," I remember saying to Gammack. "Our bombs are falling short. Let's get back now."

We leaped into our jeep and moved back a half mile to another rise from which we could watch this strange and terrible drama. It was obvious what was happening. Smoke and dust had drifted across the road marking the bomb line. And now our own bombs were falling short of their target as the pilots lost sight of the target area.

Not far from us, Lt. Gen. Leslie J. McNair was killed when a bomb made a direct hit on his foxhole. He was up forward as an observer. Nearby, Associated Press Photographer Bede Irwin heard the bombs coming. He leaped for a ditch but the cameras he carried slowed him down. As he jumped, a shell fragment tore into him and snuffed out his life.

Bombs fell in clusters on forward elements of the 30th and 9th Division waiting to jump off in attack. Units waiting in battle readiness suddenly were too hard hit to be battle worthy. For a time there was alarm that the short bombs had blunted our spearhead so badly that it might not be able to move against the enemy.

But Lt. Gen. Joe Collins—commanding the spearhead corps—rushed replacements into position to take the places of those unable to move.

For 105 savage minutes our bombers tore at the enemy's positions. Then as the last of the bombers left, the battlefront seemed strangely quiet even though machine guns rattled and our artillery continued to shell the enemy. Smoke and dust billowed into the sky in a towering cloud marking the field of battle.

Our bruised army picked itself up and moved into the brown-gray haze. The lead divisions found the enemy still able to fight—although many were so stunned by the bombing they could put up no effective resistance. And so our troops battered a path through the German line.

Then came the Big Red One and the 2nd and 3rd Armored Divisions barreling into action. They swept through the hole and veered southwestward toward Coutances. They reached Coutances and moved south to Avranches, and then began the wheeling move to the east toward the heart of this thing they were trying to destroy.

Seven days after the breakthrough, Bradley stepped up to the post of Army group commander and Patton took over command of the U.S. 3rd Army. As the U.S. 1st Army wheeled in the maneuver which was to virtually destroy the enemy's 7th Army—Patton's tanks began their famous dash across France.

Our next goal was Paris. But never would we forget "the most decisive battle of our war in Western Europe." That was the breakout.



ANIMAL HEALERS—Patrick McGoohan is a veterinarian and Susan Hampshire is an amateur animal doctor, and both cooperate in this emergency case in Walt Disney's Technicolor motion picture, "The Three Lives of Thomasina." A Buena Vista release. Now showing at the Fox Theatre.

Angus Group Member

Roy Burkholder, Sedalia, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, announces Glen Bratcher, secretary.

This membership was one of 584 issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen - Angus in the United States during the past month.

Army, Air Force Teaming Up For Training Stint

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP)—The Army and Air Force will be teamed next week in the transport of about 3,000 members of the 1st Infantry Division and equipment from Kansas to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., in the second phase of a training exercise.

The Army personnel, consisting of 21 Ft. Riley units, will be flown in C130 Hercules assault aircraft in 426 round-trips during a three - day airlift from Marshall Field, Kan., to the Florida air base. The equipment will be flown in C124 Globemasters in 83 round -trips between Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, and Eglin.

The Army units will take part in "Exercise Indian River II" designed to give them specialized training in an area and climate similar to one in which guerrilla activities are most successful.

More than 800 men participated in the first phase of the maneuvers which conluded June 28 and was known as "Indian River I."

The third and final phase of the exercise will be conducted next month when a bridage-size force of 5,500 men will be transported to Florida for maneuvers.

Second Formosa

Another Formosa is a northern province of Argentina, bordering on the Republic of Paraguay. It has an area of 27,825 square miles, twice the area of the other Formosa (Taiwan), according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Insurance Agents Give Testimony

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—"I want all your views on how we can stop fraud in insurance and rebuild public confidence in insurance," Sen. Edgar Keating, D-Kansas City told witnesses before an interim Senate and House Insurance Committee hearing Friday.

"Insurance is the third largest industry in the state and we want to so people can buy in confidence," Keating said.

"I don't care how much capital or surplus a company has if it pays just claims promptly. That is a first class insurance company as I see it," the chairman of the committee added.

Springfield insurance men provided most of tht testimony at the all-day hearing. They urged that the state's insurance department be given more help and more funds, and several urged a qualification law for agents.

Jack Pyle, a Springfield insurance salesman, said he believes 99 per cent of all insurance people are basically honest and that much misrepresentation is not deliberate.

Don Walters, another Springfield salesman, said his company provides physical, mental, moral and attitude testing before putting men on the job. Then, he said, they go out with a supervisor for two weeks before they are put on alone. He said a company should get out of business if it is not willing to qualify its men in such a manner.

Gene Fulton, Springfield salesman, said he is also very much in favor of an agent qualification law and said he regards insurance as a protection, although it is sometimes spoken of as an investment.

Bob Reed of Springnield said coercion is applied by some lenders in the sales of homes, in that they are often ready to deny the loan if insurance is not purchased through them.

Reed said he thought there should be legislation against such coercion.

Rep. John Holliday R-Jackson County expressed some surprise that legislation would be an answer.

Reed told him that some states have such laws and that he would be glad to prepare an example.

The president of the Springfield Association of Life Underwriters, Jack Buckner, said a staff of investigators should be employed by the state superintendent of insurance to investigate complaints, monitor company sales courses and review sales material.

Buckner also proposed legislation that would ban group insurance from groups organized solely for the purpose of buying such insurance.

Sen. Keating said the state insurance department is now operating on $340,000 a year. He said the state takes in $15 million a year in premium taxes and $600,000 in the issuance of licenses.

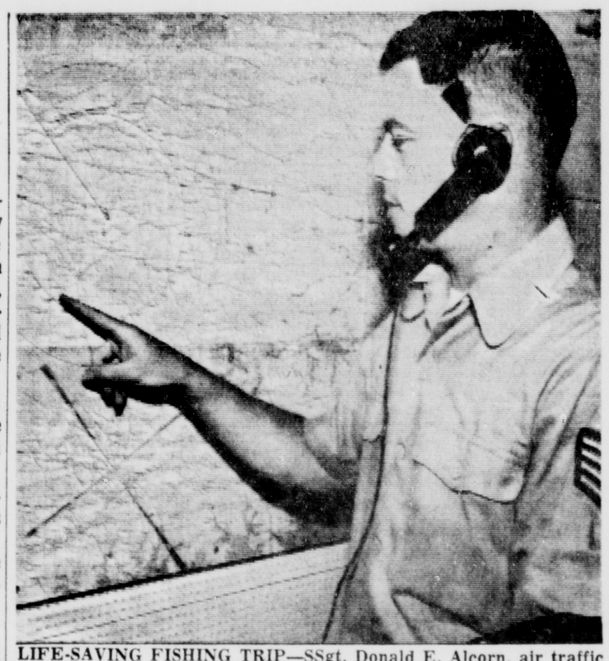
Buckner and Stanley Stewart, also of Springfield, both asked closer regulation of group insurace.

Harry Fisher, of St. Louis, public relations man for the Institute of Missouri Life Insurance Companies, said he felt the industry should regulate itself.

Joe Worley of Springfield, speaking on behalf of the Missouri Association of Independent Insurance Agents, said there should be a licensing law for salesmen and also proposed that Blue Cross, a health insurance organization, be brought under regulation of the state insurance department.

A former football coach at the University of Arkansas, Fred C. Thomsen, who is now a Springfield insurance man, said he did not object to new companies being formed to sell insurance but he objected to the way some agents were trying to sell it.

Thomsen said he did not mind being investigated when he was a football coach and he could see no reason why insurance companies should mind investigation.



LIFE-SAVING FISHING TRIP—SSgt. Donald E. Alcorn, air traffic controller assigned to Whiteman's tenant 1991st Air Force Communications Sq. (AFCS), pinpoints the spot where Ground Control Approach recently picked up the distress call from a lost pilot of a Bonanza light-weight aircraft. The pilot was low on fuel and was without the use of his high frequency range equipment to allow radar to pick him up. Sergeant Alcorn, who know the vicinity due to a fishing trip in that area, guided the small plane safely into the hands of the Kansas City (Mo.) air traffic control center through the use of nothing but his radio.
(Monitor photo by SSgt. John A. Barton.)

Bomb Barely Misses Wife Of Premier

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—A terrorist bomb in this British colony seething with racial violence barely missed injuring the American-born wife of leftist Premier Cheddi Jagan Friday.

Mrs. Janet Jagan, a controversial political power in her own right, was reported about 100 feet from the blast but was not harmed.

The bomb was left by a man in the headquarters of Jagan's ruling People's Progressive Party. A party newspaper said Michael Forde, a party worker, was killed trying to get the bomb out of the building.

He got as far as a hallway when the bomb exploded, ripping out a wall.

Another man was killed by a bomb a half mile away at the trading headquarters of the British Guiana Import-Export Corp. (Gimpex). He was identified as Edward Griffith.

The blasts injured 13 persons. Eight were hospitalized.

Police used tear gas to disperse crowds around the party headquarters. Extra security measures were clamped on Georgetown.

The party paper said the blasts were part of the racial terrorism that has killed 120 persons in British Guiana in the last five months.

The bloodshed grew out of a drawn-out sugar cane workers labor dispute dividing Guiana's 290,000 East Indians and 300,000 Negroes on racial lines.

When the blasts occurred, Jagan, an East Indian, was meeting nearby with Negro opposition leaders in an attempt to ease the tensions.

Mrs. Jagan, 43, the former Janet Rosenberg of Chicago, directed Guiana's police force as home minister in her Marxist husband's cabinet until she resigned June 1. She is the mother of two.

Lighter Sentences For Kidnapers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lighter sentences and the possibility of parole were granted for two of three men convicted in the kidnaping of Frank Sinatra Jr., son of the singer.

Barry Worthington Keenan and Joseph Clyde Amsler, originally sentenced to terms of life plus 75 years, heard the terms reduced to 25 years. The judge said he originally gave the pair maximum sentences to make them eligible for a psychiatric examination.

The pair, both 23, and John W. Irwin, 42, were convicted of plotting to kidnap young Sinatra last December, then releasing him in three days after his father paid $240,000 in ransom.

Irwin, found innocent of participation in the actual abduction, drew a term of 16 years and eight months.

Fifty-five per cent of the employed women in the United States are married.

Miss Tevebaugh Tells MW Circle of School

Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh told members of MW Circle, Houstonia Methodist Church, at the July 14 meeting at the home of Mrs. Broaddus Wiley, about the School of Missions she attended in Fayette the previous week.

The annual church picnic was planned for July 26 at Liberty Park. The yearly chicken supper will be Oct. 15.

Mrs. Jack Nagel gave devotions.

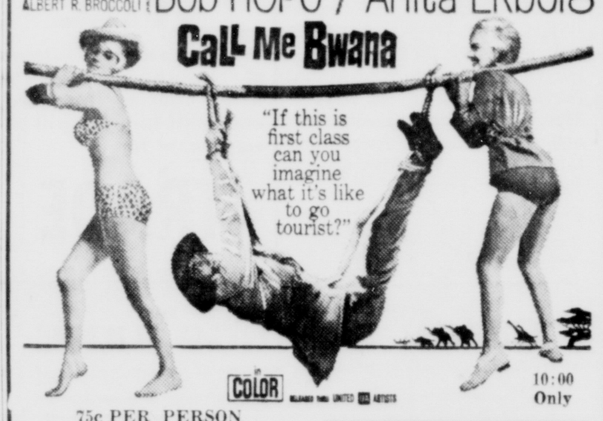
Refreshments were served to 17 persons.

Matinee Daily 2:00
THE INTIMATE SECRETS OF A FABULOUS FELINE

She gave three of her nine lives to a little girl lost . . . a lonely man and a beautiful witch!
Wall Disney presents
THE THREE LIVES OF
Thomasina
Technicolor
SUNDAY FEATURE
2:30 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:10
MONDAY
2 P.M.—7:15 - 9:20
Under 12—35c
Adults—85c
NOW—ENDS TUES.
FOX
PHONE TA 6-0100

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR BEST ACTOR 1963!
THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY STORY EVER FILMED!

Sidney Poitier
IS HOMER IN
RALPH NELSON'S Lilies of the Field

BEST ACTOR SIDNEY POITIER 1963 Berlin Film Festival
8:15 Only
— PLUS —
MAN! THIS ONE'S WAY OUT!!!...
HARRY SALTZMAN and ALBERT R. BROCCOLI present Bob HOPE / Anita EKberg
CALL ME BWANA

"If this is first class can you imagine what it's like to go tourist?"
COLOR
10:00 Only
75c PER PERSON
Kiddies Under 12 FREE!
50 DRIVE IN THEATRE
PHONE TA 6-2030
STARTS TONITE!
Show Starts at 8:00


POOR L'IL FELLER — This pup came out second best in a scramble with her master when she was accidentally stepped on and her leg was broken. A Bozeman, Mont., veterinarian put the cast on her leg. She'll be as good as new in a few weeks.

Holiday Inn®
RESTAURANT
South 65 Highway at 32nd Street

DINING ROOM OPEN
BREAKFAST THRU DINNER
COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR PARTIES, RECEPTIONS, MEETINGS, ETC.
(10 to 200 Persons)
FOR INFORMATION CALL
TA 6-2601


Howdy, Folks!
At the HICKORY PIT you are one of the family, so make yourselves at home, while you enjoy the best in real Southern Bar-B-Q. We use only U.S. inspected meats, choice and prime beef, pork, ham and ribs.
We want your dinner to be just the way you like it . . . crisp, well done, tender and juicy, brown and hot. You tell us what you want, we have it.
We are constantly striving to improve the service and surroundings at the HICKORY PIT, and our latest addition is a brand new AIR CONDITIONER, pouring out tons of clean, cool air for your added pleasure. We have many things planned to make the HICKORY PIT more enjoyable and comfortable for you Sedalia folks, but it takes time and money (little short on both).
We're open every day from 11:00 a.m. 'til midnite, so drive the family bus out Hiway 65, two miles south of Fairgrounds, for the best in Bar-B-Q at the HICKORY PIT. Special dinners for the younguns under 12, and no charge for the kiddies 5 years and under. Just ask your hostess.
For complete CARRY OUT SERVICE, phone TA 6-9780. Same number for reservations and parties. See ya at
THE HICKORY PIT
NOW AIR-CONDITIONED
Marilyn and Steve Sweetin, Your Hosts

Sixth Annual
All Arabian
HORSE SHOW
SUNDAY,
JULY 19 at 2:00 P.M.
Horses From Throughout the Mid-West Entered
COLISEUM — MISSOURI STATE FAIR GROUNDS
Sedalia, Mo.
TICKETS $1.00
One Ticket Entitles Holder to Attend All Three Shows
Tickets Available at Door

Nothing Spared Josef of Austria

VIENNA (AP)—"I asked God if anything in life would be spared me."

So once groaned Franz Josef of Habsburg, emperor of Austria-Hungary, a man of great personal tragedies in the midst of the pomp and glory of one of history's most illustrious dynasties.

His brother Maximilian was shot by a firing squad in Mexico. His sister-in-law Carlotta, had gone mad. His son and heir Rudolf committed suicide at Mayerling. His unhappy, vagrant but beloved wife Elizabeth was stabbed to death in Geneva. His nephew and new heir, Franz Ferdinand, married beneath his station and opposed him in everything, then was assassinated at Sarajevo in the incident that sparked World War I.

Yet the man with the mutton-chop whiskers, who ruled Austria for 68 years and still haunts its memories, was to be spared great calamities and indignities. He died in 1916 at the age of 86, two years before the breakup of his empire.

He never lived to see an Austrian-born house painter enslave most of Europe and throw even some Habsburgs into concentration camps.

He never dreamed that most of his empire would one day slip behind an Iron Curtain of Communist rule. Or that a peasant-born ruler of Russia, Nikita Khrushchev, would dance at a reception in his beloved Schoenbrunn Castle in Vienna.

It's not difficult to imagine what would have been the punishment for such "majestaetsbeleidigung"—insult to royalty and virtual blasphemy—when Franz Josef ruled. He was the acknowledged "emperor's emperor," a ramrod man whose court had such grandeur and suffocating etiquette as to make some of the stuffiest foreign royalty feel like social climbers.

Franz Josef came to the throne in 1848 at the age of 18. He was the scion of a house which had spawned kings for 600 years. His realm embraced more than 40 million people of more than a dozen nationalities. Franz Josef believed devoutly that he was God's anointed to rule.

His reign started roughly. He was under the influence of his mother Sophie, who opposed his marriage to the ravishing but flighty 16-year old Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria. As troubles piled up in the empire, he was often distracted by bickering between Sophie and Elizabeth.

In the war of 1859, Franz Josef was personally in the field when he lost Italy—Lombardy and Nice and Savoy. After reigning little more than 10 years he was in serious trouble.

In June 1866, Franz Josef was maneuvered by Bismarck into a war with Prussia. This lasted only two weeks and threw Austria out of Germany, with the loss of its Baltic possessions there. Bismarck's aim was to knock Austria out of any pretentions of being the senior German power in Europe.

So at the age of 37, Franz Josef had failed with Italy, with Germany and with Hungary—a Hungary whose leaders were always pulling shrewdly for their own interests while contributing as little as possible to the monarchy.

All these years the ravishing Elizabeth had been gallivanting restlessly over Europe — from Hungary to Greece, to Spain, to France, to England and Ireland. She was stabbed to death by an Italian anarchist one September day in 1898 as she was about to board a lake excursion steamer in Geneva.

She had returned briefly to comfort Franz Josef after their son Rudolf killed the debutante Baroness Maria Vetsera and himself in their death pact at his Mayerling hunting lodge.

When Rudolf died, Franz Josef apparently became convinced that the dynasty was coming to an end. But true to his unbending code, he felt the Habsburgs must go down like gentlemen, with colors flying. He was still to rule for 28 years, with troubles mounting.

He repeated the same mistakes, with an iron countenance, always with nightly prayers, convinced he was doing the correct and honorable thing.

To get rid of the body of Maria Vetsera after Rudolf's was given royal burial, Franz Josef permitted this: her body was placed in a coach, in torrential rain at dead of night, and held upright between her two uncles to be taken to a swiftly dug grave at the ancient monastery of Heiligenkreutz.

When the bodies of Franz Ferdinand and his wife were brought back from Sarajevo they also were bundled off, again by night and again in tempestuous weather, to be buried out of royal sight and mind at Armstetten, across the Danube.

Franz Josef died Nov. 21, 1916, two years short of his 70th anniversary on the throne.

He passed into the legend of Austria, and his empire with him. Once-mighty Austria is today a tiny outpost of freedom nearly surrounded by Communist states carved from the old empire.

Fishing Paradise

Rotorua, on New Zealand's North Island, is a famed trout fishing area. Sportsmen here toss back into the water anything they catch under 14 inches.

Herb Gardner Finds Movie Job Different

NEW YORK (AP) — People keep watching Herb Gardner. All day long. He didn't expect this.

"It's the big difference between rehearsing a play on Broadway and making a movie," the young author reported the other day.

"I sit down there in a corner of the set—and if I don't smile, 50 or 60 people think something's wrong."

Gardner amiably described the differences between the creative processes of stage and screen writing. His comedy, "A Thousand Clowns," is being filmed in the New York area. It was his first Broadway show.

"It's crazy," he says of the way in which the comedy has monopolized his attention for five years (half the time being needed to find backers).

"I never expected such involvement. After this movie, I expect to retire from 'Clowns,' and I'll probably never care about another play as much."

Gardner is teamed again with several of the key talents which took part in the stage original—Fred Coe as producer-director, Jason Robards Jr. as the scornfully witty hero who rebels against contemporary conformity.

Aside from laughing loudly and spoiling a take one day, Gardner has adjusted readily to the scripting demands of movie making.

"I've made some changes as the result of things that I learned during the Broadway run," he says.

Having been a cartoonist for seven years (during which he created that widely known clan of hapless dopes, "The Nebbishes"), he finds a certain affinity between cartoons and movie-making.

"I feel more comfortable seeing things in a frame," Gardner explains. "The problem in both is deciding how many pictures do I need to tell the audience what they need to know?

"Drawing comic strips, I used to draw three times as many as I needed and then choose panels that told the best—or least. Sometimes a person laughs louder because of information he doesn't have."

Children Stage Carnival For Benefit of MD

Under the direction of Gayle Often, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Often, 1320 South Stewart, and Beverly Oswald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Oswald, 1644 South Sneed, a children's Carnival was presented in the Often yard to benefit muscular dystrophy children of Sedalia, July 15.

Gayle and Beverly, both 12 years old, were assisted by Gayle's twin brothers, Kim and Keith, ten years old, and by Beverly's older brother, Larry, 13.

The idea came from the children hearing about carnivals held in Kansas City for muscular dystrophy, under the auspices of the association there. The girls wanted to make sure their efforts would help children in Sedalia, so they decided to devise their own carnival.

Games and stands were original ideas of Gayle's and Beverly's, with the awards donated by neighborhood mothers. There was a soft drink stand.

From the efforts of the children, Muscular Dystrophy Association of Pettis County realized $5.52 which will be used to help some child affected by muscular dystrophy to receive braces or the wheelchair he needs.

Gold Medal
ENRICHED
BLEACHED FLOUR
25 lbs. 1.75
SELF - RISING
5 lbs. 49c
SINGLETON'S TRADING POST
South 65 Hiway
and
BUSTER'S CUT RATE
510 S. Ohio

Allen Relatives Meet In July In Warrensburg

The second reunion of descendants of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartley Allen was held at Grover Park in Warrensburg July 12. There were 93 persons present.

After a contributive dinner, a short talk was made by Densil Allen. It was agreed to continue annual reunions the second Sunday of each July at Grover Park.

Those traveling from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen, David and Ann, Pollock, La.; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Allen, Victoria, Tex.; Robert Allen, Klemme, Iowa.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Allen, Mrs. Bill Young, Mr. and Mrs. Densel Allen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ezard Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hannah and Dreck and Marla, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Bell, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Soenker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall and family, Warrensburg.

Iona Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Allen and Roy, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen and family, Glenn Dale Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pace, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Homan, Stevie, Danny, Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells, David, Linda and Donald, Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Titsworth, Mrs. Anna Gowin, Mr. and Mrs. Cletes Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Green, Janet and Mary Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ferguson and Debbie, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lindemann, Cole Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Carl James, Larry, James, Linda, Pat Lyon, Clinton.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.



THE HIGH WAY — Sweden's Rolf Tibblin goes hurtling over an incline at Prerov, Czechoslovakia, as he races to win the 500cc motorcycle cross-country championship.

Charter No. 2919

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Third National Bank

OF SEDALIA
301 South Ohio

IN THE STATE OF MISSOURI, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1964. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

1.	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	$ 2,702,539.09
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves)	3,423,536.73
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves)	2,850,441.89
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including $None securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.) (Net of any reserves)	None
5.	Loans and discounts (Net of any reserves)	6,852,241.66
6.	Federal funds sold	None
7.	Direct lease financing	None
8.	Fixed assets	335,690.88
9	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
10.	Other Assets	21,947.02
11.	TOTAL ASSETS	$16,186,397.27

LIABILITIES

12.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 8,851,013.96
13.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,953,458.08
14.	Deposits of United States Government	322,027.95
15.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,049,609.62
16.	Deposits of banks	432,023.61
17.	Certified and officers' checks, etc.	76,785.49
18.	TOTAL DEPOSITS $14,684,918.71	
	(a) Total demand deposits 10,690,460.63	
	(b) Total time and savings deposits 3,994,458.08	
19.	Rediscounts and other liabilities for borrowed money	None
20.	Federal funds purchased	None
21.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
22.	Other liabilities	None
23.	TOTAL LIABILITIES	$14,684,918.71

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

24.	Debentures	None
25.	Preferred stock—par value per share $ None (No. shares outstanding)	None
26.	Common stock—par value per share $25.00 (No. shares authorized 8,000) (No. shares unissued None) (No. shares outstanding 8,000)	200,000.00
27.	Surplus	500,000.00
28.	Undivided profits	776,361.24
29.	Reserves	25,117.32
30.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 1,501,478.56
31.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$16,186,397.27
	Note	
32.	Time certificates of deposits outstanding	145,500.00

I, Lloyd H. Knox, Vice President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Lloyd H. Knox

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

E. W. MENEFEE)
JOHN T. MARTIN) Directors
W. A. SCHIEN)

SAFEWAY



Prices Effective Thru Wednesday, July 22nd.

Corned Beef
...dress it up with a honey-glaze!
It's easy to give a festive look to our fine quality Corned Beef. First simmer according to your favorite recipe. Remove cooked meat to shallow open pan. Score entire top fat surface as you would a ham. Brush with honey, stud with cloves. Place on low rack in broiler and cook only until nicely glazed. Try this with candied yams. Mm, a meal fit for even the most special occasion!
Boyle's or Safeway Brands. Plain Or Spiced!
lb. 59c

Beef Sausage — Serve Patties Grilled On The Charcoal Broiler — 4 lb. Pkg. $1.00
Boneless Rib Steak — U.S. Choice Aged Beef — lb. $1.19
Beef Short Ribs — Cook 'em With Egg Noodles — lb. 29c
Catfish Fillets — Captain's Choice Brand It's Time for A Fishfry! — lb. 59c

Shop Safeway for Special Savings Everyday!

SAVE 32c Peaches — Sliced Clings — Highway Brand Syrup Pack. Stock Up And Save! — 4 Big No. 2½ Cans $1.00
SAVE 10c Ice Milk — Lucerne Finest Quality And Just Look At The Flavors . . . Choc., Vanilla, Strawberry, Lemon-Custard, Triple Treat — Half Gal. 49c
SAVE 9c Dog Food — Pooch Brand Regular Or Liver Flavor — 12 1-lb. Cans 89c

Aluminum Foil — Kitchen Craft — 25-Ft. Roll 25c
Sandwich Spread — Nu Made 5- Off — 24-oz. Jar 49c
Large Breeze — All Purpose Detergent — Lge. Box 35c
Dry Dog Food — Pooch Brand — 5 Lb. Bag 49c
Soda Pop — Cragmont In 13 Refreshing Flavors . . . So Thrifty Too! — 2 Qts. 29c

Meat Pies — Manor House Chicken, Beef, Turkey Or Tuna, Bake And Serve! — 5 For $1.00
PEPSI-COLA — 6 btl. ctn. 12-oz. 39c plus dep.
Safeway's Low Price On MCP Pure Lemon Juice — 2 5½-oz. Btls. 27c

Safeway Produce... Always Best!



Tomatoes
Fully Ripened Slicing Tomatoes For Delicious Sandwiches And Crisp Salads . . . Low Priced Too!
2 Ctns. 39c
Cabbage — Fresh New Heads . . . Corned Beef Mates! — lb. 7c

Chunk Tuna — Chicken Of The Sea Light Meat — No. ½ Can 35c
Club Crackers — Supreme Brand — 1-lb. Pkg. 39
Guy's Potato Chips — Fresh & Crisp — 12-oz. Bag 59c

Realemon — Reconstituted Lemon Juice — 12-oz. Size 35c
Superose Sweetner — Try It! — 8-oz. Size 69c
Purex Bleach — Full Strength — Half Gal. 43c
Beads 'O Bleach — Hard Working — 26½-oz. Size 79c
Trend Dry — Laundry Detergent — Giant Size 49c
Trend Liquid — Works Wonders — 22-oz. Size 49c
Dutch Cleanser — 14-oz. Cans — 2 For 33c
Sweetheart — Ie Sale — 4 Bath Bars 48c

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

SAFEWAY

OPEN SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said county of Pettis (or city, as the case may be), and that the polls will be open between the hours of 6:00 in the morning and 7:00 or sunset in the evening, on the first Tuesday of August, 1964, being the 4th day of August, 1964, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state, district, county and township offices, to be voted for at the general election to be held on Tuesday, 3rd day of November, 1964. That the hereinafter mentioned list contains the name and postoffice address of each candidate for nomination, together with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate, and the party or principle that he represents; the hours during which the polls will be open.

Candidates For Nomination At
PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1964



DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For United States Senator—
- STUART SYMINGTON
  No. 5 Berkshire Drive, Ladue
- WM. McKINLEY THOMAS
  3503 Caroline, St. Louis
- WILFORD G. WINHOLTZ
  1302 West Maple, Independence

For Governor—
- BILL BEENY
  Wright City
- HILARY A. BUSH
  6627 State Line, Kansas City
- WARREN E. HEARNES
  200 North Virginia St., Charleston
- MICHAEL J. KENNEDY
  4204 Walnut Street, Kansas City
- MILTON MORRIS
  5301 Locust Street, Kansas City

For Lieutenant-Governor—
- THOMAS F. EAGLETON
  4608 Tower Grove Place, St. Louis
- WILLARD R. McDONALD
  306 Camden Avenue, Camdenton
- SCOTT OUSLEY
  Rolla

For Secretary of State
- JOSEPH JAEGER
  Camdenton
- JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK
  Windsor

For State Treasurer—
- L. E. MORRIS
  119 E. Atchinson St., Jefferson City
- M. E. MORRIS
  1100 West Main St., Jefferson City

For Attorney General—
- NORMAN H. ANDERSON
  48 Harneywold St., Ferguson
- JAMES G. TRIMBLE
  Route 1, Kearney

For Representative in Congress—4th District—
- WM. J. "Bill" RANDALL
  201 South Pleasant, Independence
- JACK E. SWEARINGIN
  Freeman
- ARLIE E. WATSON
  Route 1, Box 235, Blue Springs

For Circuit Judge, Judicial Circuit No. 18—
- FRANK W. HAYES
  2217 West 3rd Street, Sedalia

For Representative in General Assembly—
- HARRY ELMER KERR
  1504 South Prospect, Sedalia
- JOE F. RAINS
  700 East 10th Street, Sedalia
- EMMET SULLIVAN
  2200 West 5th Street, Sedalia

For Judge of County Court—Eastern District—
- E. L. BIRDSONG
  Route 1, Smithton
- JOHN W. GIBBINS
  Smithton

For Judge of County Court—Western District
- .....

For Prosecuting Attorney—
- J. R. FRITZ
  2505 Southwest Blvd., Sedalia

For Sheriff—
- EMMETT FAIRFAX
  Route 2, Sedalia

For Assessor—
- JERRY E. TROTTER
  720 South Beacon, Sedalia

For Coroner—
- C. GORDON STAUFFACHER, M. D.
  1313 West Broadway, Sedalia

For Public Administrator—
- LLOYD R. FARRIS
  120 East 32nd Street, Sedalia
- F. I. (Dr.) LAWRENCE
  1516 South Beacon, Sedalia

For County Surveyor—
- KEITH EKSTROM
  1101 West 10th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—First Ward, First Precinct—
- JESSE MILLER
  505 West Morgan, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—First Ward, First Precinct—
- MYRTLE GRIGGS
  421 West Pettis, Sedalia

For Committeeman—First Ward, Second Precinct—
- S. J. TIMBORIOUS
  404 Wilkerson, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—First Ward, Second Precinct—
- MRS. WALTER CRAMER
  701 West 4th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—First Ward, Third Precinct—
- D. C. DAVIS
  422 South Quincy, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—First Ward, Third Precinct—
- VIVIAN E. WARREN
  1009 West 3rd Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—First Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- W. C. REAM
  1611 West 3rd Street, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—First Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- MRS. JOHN L. RILEY
  1708 West 5th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Second Ward, First Precinct—
- GUS CRUSE, JR.
  317 East Morgan, Sedalia
- HERBERT D. JONES
  204 East Cooper, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Second Ward, First Precinct—
- RUTH WASHINGTON
  219 East St. Louis, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Second Ward, Second Precinct—
- BENNIE B. HATFIELD
  500 East Walnut, Sedalia
- ELMER SUMNERS
  206 East Boonville, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Second Ward, Second Precinct—
- MRS. ELMER LANE
  514 East Saline, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Second Ward, Third Precinct—
- LOUIS W. DICKMAN
  610 South Osage, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Second Ward, Third Precinct—
- MRS. BILL LUTHER
  714 East 5th Street, Sedalia
- MRS. BONNIE MORRIS
  306 East 2nd Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Second Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- WALTER JESSEE
  1612 East 4th Street, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Second Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- SARAH A. McMURDO
  1305 East 7th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Third Ward, First Precinct—
- ANDY BURLINGAME
  2500 South Ingram, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Third Ward, First Precinct—
- MRS. RAYMOND A. SIMONS
  1721 South Collins, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Third Ward, Second Precinct—
- GEORGE V. ESPELIN
  216 East Broadway, Sedalia
- R. L. WEINRICH
  1215 South Kentucky, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Third Ward, Second Precinct—
- MRS. GEORGE V. ESPELIN
  216 East Broadway, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Third Ward, Third Precinct—
- A. J. GREGORY
  720 East 16th Street, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Third Ward, Third Precinct—
- MRS. A. J. GREGORY
  720 East 16th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Third Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- LAWRENCE KOELLER
  1017 South Merriam, Sedalia
- THOMAS P. SANDERS
  1312 South Murry, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Third Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- MRS. CHARLES S. CARSON
  1810 East Broadway, Sedalia
- MRS. D. R. MILLER
  2110 East 9th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Fourth Ward, First Precinct—
- C. R. ROBERTS
  1600 South Moniteau, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Fourth Ward, First Precinct—
- MRS. OTIS WALLER
  703 West 24th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Fourth Ward, Second Precinct—
- FRANK E. MEYER
  2517 Wing Ave., Sedalia
- MURLAN THARP
  2107 West Broadway, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Fourth Ward, Second Precinct—
- MRS. LAURA FISCHER
  1639 Country Club Blvd., Sedalia

For Committeeman—Fourth Ward, Third Precinct—
- HENRY C. SALVETER
  1212 South Barrett, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Fourth Ward, Third Precinct—
- GERTRUDE J. BAGBY
  1413 West Broadway, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Fourth Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- JIMMY C. BOYER
  911 South Harrison, Sedalia
- WILLIAM G. (Bill) FRANKEN
  1203 South Prospect, Sedalia
- CHARLES L. SIMON
  910 South Moniteau, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Fourth Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- .....

For Committeeman—Blackwater No. 1—
- .....

For Committeewoman—Blackwater No. 1—
- .....

For Committeeman—Blackwater No. 2—
- .....

For Committeewoman—Blackwater No. 2—
- .....

For Committeeman—Bowling Green—
- RALPH W. GRIMES
  Route 5, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Bowling Green—
- MRS. MARY SUMMERS
  Route 1, Smithton

For Committeeman—Cedar—
- C. E. WELLS
  Route 4, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Cedar—
- MRS. C. E. WELLS
  Route 4, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Dresden—
- JOHN T. BUCKLEY
  Route 1, LaMonte

For Committeewoman—Dresden—
- .....

For Committeeman—Elk Fork—
- .....

For Committeewoman—Elk Fork—
- .....

For Committeeman—Flat Creek No. 1—
- MILTON J. SMITH
  Route 1, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Flat Creek No. 1—
- MRS. JOHN PAUL
  Route 1, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Flat Creek No. 2—
- ISAAC F. SNOW
  Route 1, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Flat Creek No. 2—
- MRS. MARGARET C. GOSS
  Route 1, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Green Ridge No. 1—
- FLOYD EBY
  Green Ridge

For Committeewoman—Green Ridge No. 1—
- FRANCES MAE EBY
  Green Ridge

For Committeeman—Green Ridge No. 2—
- CHESTER FEASTER
  Route 3, Windsor

For Committeewoman—Green Ridge No. 2—
- MRS. J. R. WIGGINS
  Route 1, Windsor

For Committeeman—Heath Creek No. 1—
- IRVIN SMITH
  Route 1, Marshall

For Committeewoman—Heath Creek No. 1—
- .....

For Committeeman—Heath Creek No. 2—
- .....

For Committeewoman—Heath Creek No. 2—
- .....

For Committeeman—Heath Creek No. 3—
- .....

For Committeewoman—Heath Creek No. 3—
- .....

For Committeeman—Houstonia—
- MURRY WOOD
  Rural Route, LaMonte

For Committeewoman—Houstonia—
- NORA TAYLOR
  Houstonia

For Committeeman—Hughesville No. 1—
- .....

For Committeewoman—Hughesville—No. 1—
- MRS. HOMER CUNNINGHAM
  Hughesville

For Committeeman—Hughesville No. 2—
- CLYDE HEFFELFINGER
  Route 1, LaMonte

For Committeewoman—Hughesville—No. 2—
- MRS. CLYDE HEFFELFINGER
  Route 1, LaMonte

For Committeeman—Lake Creek
- .....

For Committeewoman—Lake Creek—
- MARY E. CORLEW
  Rural Route, Smithton

For Committeeman—LaMonte No. 1—
- WALTER PACE
  LaMonte

For Committeewoman—LaMonte No. 1—
- MRS. MARY A. MOORE
  LaMonte

For Committeeman—LaMonte No. 2—
- MERLE TEMPLETON
  Route 2, LaMonte

For Committeewoman—LaMonte No. 2—
- RUTH BURKE
  Route 2, LaMonte

For Committeeman—Longwood No. 1—
- J. W. GREER
  Route 1, Marshall

For Committeewoman—Longwood No. 1—
- .....

For Committeeman—Longwood No. 2—
- L. E. DURLEY
  Route 1, Hughesville

For Committeewoman—Longwood No. 2—
- .....

For Committeeman—Longwood No. 3—
- J. R. HANLEY
  Route 1, Hughesville

For Committeewoman—Longwood No. 3—
- .....

For Committeeman—Prairie No. 1—
- .....

For Committeewoman—Prairie No. 1—
- .....

For Committeeman—Prairie No. 2—
- JACK STEVENS
  Rural Route, Green Ridge

For Committeewoman—Prairie No. 2—
- .....

For Committeeman—Sedalia No. 1—
- JAMES HECK
  Route 4, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Sedalia No. 1—
- MRS. TOM NELSON
  Route 4, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Sedalia No. 2—
- T. M. MORIARTY
  Route 1, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Sedalia No. 2—
- MRS. CHARLIE J. BAHNER
  Route 2, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Smithton No. 1—
- FRANK B. STREIT
  Smithton

For Committeewoman—Smithton No. 1—
- SADIE B. STREIT
  Smithton

For Committeeman—Smithton No. 2—
- GLENN E. MILLER
  Route 2, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Smithton No. 2—
- MRS. LULU J. PAUL
  Route 2, Sedalia

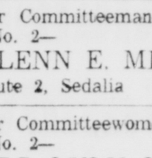
For Committeeman—Washington No. 1—
- .....

For Committeewoman—Washington No. 1—
- MRS. LEON MORGAN
  Rural Route, Green Ridge

For Committeeman—Washington No. 2—
- .....

For Committeewoman—Washington No. 2—
- MRS. L. W. RAGAR
  Rural Route, Ionia

Candidates For Nomination At
PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1964



REPUBLICAN PARTY

For United States Senator—
- JEAN PAUL BRADSHAW
  1213 South Weller, Springfield
- MORRIS D. DUNCAN
  721 East Armour Blvd., Kansas City

For Governor—
- JOSEPH M. BADGETT
  4369 Norfolk, St. Louis
- WILLIAM B. EWALD
  541 South Clay, Kirkwood
- ETHAN A. H. SHEPLEY
  1 Wydown Terrace, Clayton
- HARRY C. TIMMERMAN
  5633 Bebbie Place, Berkley

For Lieutenant-Governor—
- JEWETT M. FULKERSON
  1011 West Highway 10, Liberty

For Secretary of State—
- WM. J. (Bill) JONES
  305 Bolivar Street, Jefferson City
- MRS. MARYETTA E. WHITE
  1638 South Maple, Carthage

For State Treasurer—
- CHARLES F. CHERRY
  8436 Midwood, St. Louis
- PERRY COMPTON
  New Florence

For Attorney General—
- DANIEL L. BARTLETT, JR.
  7036 Westmoreland Avenue, University City
- ROGER L. SHERCK
  10117 Springwood, Ladue

For Representative in Congress—4th District—
- GEORGE BURDEN
  308 West Third St., Lee's Summit
- JAMES M. TAYLOR
  6201 Lane, Raytown

For Circuit Judge, Judicial Circuit No. 18—
- .....

For Representative in General Assembly—
- EDWARD G. KEHDE, JR.
  2201 West 3rd St., Sedalia
- OTIS M. THOMAS
  Route 4, Sedalia

For Judge of County Court—Eastern District
- RAYMOND KAHRS
  Smithton

For Judge of County Court—Western District—
- C. M. PURCHASE
  Green Ridge

For Prosecuting Attorney—
- HENRY A. KEELER
  710 West 7th Street, Sedalia

For Sheriff—
- RALPH HAMLIN
  1010 Crescent Drive, Sedalia

For Assessor—
- CARL J. MEYER
  2305 East 10th Street, Sedalia
- CHESTER WISSMAN
  Route 1, Sedalia

For Coroner—
- DR. JOSEPH RODEWALD
  809 East Broadway, Sedalia

For Public Administrator—
- CHARLES F. MAGGARD
  2305 West 11th Street, Sedalia

For County Surveyor—
- .....

For Committeeman—First Ward, First Precinct—
- LAWRENCE R. KERR
  517 West Morgan, Sedalia

For Committeeman—First Ward, First Precinct—
- MRS. EVELYN F. COX
  504 West Cooper, Sedalia

For Committeeman—First Ward, Second Precinct—
- PAUL SIMON
  704 Wilkerson, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—First Ward, Second Precinct—
- MRS. FRED G. ROSE
  815 West 3rd Street, Sedalia
- MRS. CARL SCHRADER
  715 West 3rd Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—First Ward, Third Precinct—
- PRENTICE ROOKS
  314 South Park, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—First Ward, Third Precinct—
- MRS. PRENTICE ROOKS
  314 South Park, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Second Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- F. H. MITTENBURG, SR.
  123 South Gentry, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—First Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- MRS. F. H. MITTENBURG
  123 South Gentry, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Second Ward First Precinct—
- OSCAR LAWSON
  631 North Osage, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Second Ward, First Precinct—
- MRS. WILMA JOHNSON
  216 East Pettis, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Second Ward Second Precinct—
- GUY BROWNFIELD
  317 East Boonville, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Second Ward, Second Precinct—
- MRS. CLARENCE JACKSON
  315 North Engineer, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Second Ward, Third Precinct—
- DR. LOUIS R. MILLS
  312 East 5th Street, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Second Ward, Third Precinct—
- MRS. DELMAR T. BERGFELDER
  520 East 5th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Second Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- EDW. MATTHEWS
  1218 East 7th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Second Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- MRS. EDW. MATTHEWS
  1218 East 7th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Third Ward, First Precinct—
- J. W GERDTS
  2101 South Marvin, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Third Ward, First Precinct—
- MRS. E. J. BETHKE
  2100 South Ingram, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Third Ward, Second Precinct—
- EDWIN V. DANFORTH
  602 East Broadway, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Third Ward, Second Precinct—
- MRS. EARL S. LUGEN

For Committeeman—Third Ward, Third Precinct—
- W. R. GEORGE
  1005 East 15th Street, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Third Ward, Third Precinct—
- MRS. W. R. GEORGE
  1005 East 15th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Third Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- JAMES W. ATKINSON
  2101 East 16th Street, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Third Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- MRS. RALPH HAMLIN
  1010 Crescent Drive, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Fourth Ward, First Precinct—
- LEROY IUCHS
  700 West 23rd Street, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Fourth Ward First Precinct—
- IDA HARRIMAN
  1620 South Park, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Fourth Ward, Second Precinct—
- A. W. HALLER
  2303 West 11th Street, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Fourth Ward Second Precinct—
- MRS. CHAS. T. REISDORPH
  1508 West 20th Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Fourth Ward, Third Precinct—
- DALE CLINGAN
  1311 South Sneed, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Fourth Ward Third Precinct—
- MRS. CLARICE MATTHEWS
  1430 South Sneed, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Fourth Ward, Fourth Precinct—
- BROOKE WADE
  1416 South Vermont, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Fourth Ward Fourth Precinct—
- HAZEL PALMER
  901 South Vermont, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Blackwater No. 1—
- DEAN KNIGHT
  Rural Route, LaMonte

For Committeewoman—Blackwater No. 1—
- MRS. CYRUS CHARLES
  Houstonia

For Committeeman—Blackwater No. 2—
- ROBERT A. TAYLOR
  Rural Route, LaMonte

For Committeewoman—Blackwater No. 2—
- MRS. GEORGE MEHAN
  Rural Route, LaMonte

For Committeeman—Bowling Green—
- McKINLEY THOMAS
  Route 5, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Bowling Green—
- MRS. W. C. EADS
  Route 5, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Cedar—
- ALBERT RUNGE
  Route 2, Hughesville

For Committeewoman—Cedar—
- MRS. THELMA KRAFT
  Route 2, Hughesville

For Committeeman—Dresden—
- LOWELL SWEARINGEN
  Rural Route, LaMonte

For Committeewoman—Dresden—
- MRS. D. E. EDWARDS
  Route 3, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Elk Fork—
- ROY ZEB THOMAS
  Route 2, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Elk Fork—
- MRS. ROY ZEB THOMAS
  Route 2, LaMonte

For Committeeman—Flat Creek No. 1—
- SAM P. FREUND
  Route 1, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Flat Creek No. 1—
- MRS. CHESTER WISSMAN
  Route 1, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Flat Creek No. 2—
- WALTER VIEBROCK
  Route 1, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Flat Creek No. 2—
- CHARLOTTE ROSEBROCK
  Route 1, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Green Ridge No. 1—
- CARL JOHNSON
  Rural Route, Green Ridge

For Committeewoman—Green Ridge No. 1—
- MRS. JAMES STARK
  Green Ridge

For Committeeman—Green Ridge No. 2—
☐ HARVEY ACKER
Route 2, Windsor

For Committeewoman—Green Ridge No. 2—
☐ FERN ACKER
Route 2, Windsor

For Committeeman—Heath Creek No. 1—
☐ BUSTER RENISON
Route 2, Nelson

For Committeewoman—Heath Creek No. 1—
☐ MRS. EARL RENISON
Route 2, Nelson

For Committeeman—Heath Creek No. 2—
☐ ROBERT CURTIS
Route 5, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Heath Creek No. 2—
☐ MRS. ROBERT CURTIS
Route 5, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Heath Creek No. 3—
☐ FRANKLIN TAYLOR
Route 2, Nelson

For Committeewoman—Heath Creek No. 3—
☐ MRS. FRANKLIN TAYLOR
Route 2, Nelson

For Committeeman—Houstonia
☐ LEE DOW
Rural Route, Houstonia

For Committeewoman—Houstonia
☐ MRS. FORREST REID
Rural Route, Houstonia

For Committeeman—Hughesville No. 1—
☐ JOHN H. PARKHURST
Hughesville

For Committeewoman—Hughesville No. 1—
☐ MRS. CHARLES BRANDHORST
Rural Route, Hughesville

For Committeeman—Hughesville No. 2—
☐ HERMAN TEGTMEYER
Rural Route, LaMonte

For Committeewoman—Hughesville No. 2—
☐ MRS. H. W. TEGTMEYER
Rural Route, LaMonte

For Committeeman—Lake Creek
☐ G. W. MEYER
Rural Route, Mora

For Committeewoman—Lake Creek
☐ DOROTHY DEMAND
Rural Route, Smithton

For Committeeman—LaMonte No. 1—
☐ PAUL MOORE
LaMonte

For Committeewoman—LaMonte No. 1—
☐ MRS. ELON KELLER
LaMonte

For Committeeman—LaMonte No. 2—
☐ PAUL STEINKUHLER
LaMonte

For Committeewoman—LaMonte No. 2—
☐ MRS. LENA ROGERS LITTLE
LaMonte

For Committeeman—Longwood No. 1—
☐ HAROLD SCHANZ
Route 1, Hughesville

For Committeewoman—Longwood No. 1
☐ MILDRED RAINES
Route 1, Marshall

For Committeeman—Longwood No. 2—
☐ THOMAS U. HARVEY
Route 1, Hughesville

For Committeewoman—Longwood No. 2—
☐ MRS. THOMAS U. HARVEY
Route 1, Hughesville

For Committeeman—Longwood No. 3—
☐ WILLIAM REID
Rural Route, Houstonia

For Committeewoman—Longwood No. 3—
☐ MRS. JOE BILL REID
Rural Route, Houstonia

For Committeeman—Prairie No. 1—
☐ HERSCHEL WALK
Route 3, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Prairie No. 1—
☐ MRS. HERSCHEL WALK
Route 3, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Prairie No. 2—
☐ ELDON E. ARNETT
Rural Route, Green Ridge

For Committeewoman—Prairie No. 2—
☐ MRS. CARL E. ARNETT
Rural Route, Green Ridge

For Committeeman—Sedalia No. 1—
☐ E. G. STUMPF
611 West 32nd Street, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Sedalia No. 1—
☐ MRS. SYLVIA STUMPF
611 West 32nd Street, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Sedalia No. 2—
☐ E. C. STEVENS
Route 2, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Sedalia No. 2—
☐ MRS. JAMES A. HARVEY
Route 1, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Smithton No. 1—
☐ DICK MONSEES
Route 2, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Smithton No. 1—
☐ MRS. LYNN WAGENKNECHT
Smithton

For Committeeman—Smithton No. 2—
☐ H. F. REED
Route 2, Sedalia

For Committeewoman—Smithton No. 2—
☐ MRS. E. E. BARRICK
Route 2, Sedalia

For Committeeman—Washington No. 1—
☐ F. C. CLOSE
Rural Route, Green Ridge

For Committeewoman—Washington No. 1—
☐ MRS. ALBERT TUCKER
Route 2, Green Ridge

For Committeeman—Washington No. 2—
☐ ELMER ALDERMAN
Route 1, Ionia

For Committeewoman—Washington No. 2—
☐ MRS. JESSE WEAR
Route 2, Green Ridge

State of Missouri,
County of Pettis
ss.

I, J. H. Green, clerk of the county court within and for the county of Pettis do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list containing the name and post-office address of each candidate, togehtr with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate, the party or principle he presents; also, the hours during which the polls will be open.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said county court. Done at office in Sedalia this the 10th day of July, 1964.

J. H. Green, Clerk of the County Court.
Sec. 120.390, R. S. 1949.

alifornia Maternity Ward Closes in 1965

)r. Kenyon Latham, Califor-, is closing his maternity rd in Latham Hospital, effec- e January, 1965, after nearly years of service to the Cali- nia community.

)r. Latham stated maternity ses for which he has been ring will be taken care of at spitals in Sedalia, Jefferson y, Lebanon and Boonville. Maternity care is being dis- ntinued, said Dr. Latham, in der to provide more room for medical and surgical patients. In recent years, the volume of maternity cases has decreased, while the number of medical and surgical patients have increased.

The maternity ward was installed in July of 1941 by Dr. Latham, when he first began practicing at Latham Hospital. At that time, Dr. Latham had just completed his internship at the Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis, and returned to his home-town to go practice with his uncle, Dr. Lank L. Latham, founder of Latham Hospital.

Babies born to this date at the hospital number 2,717 since opening of the ward. The first baby delivered in the ward was Ramona Hofstetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hofstetter, and the 2,717th was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox, Clarksburg, July 12, this year.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.



MILKY WAY SETUP — This is the Siskiyou Amateur Observatory perched on a hilltop near Yreka in northern California. Structure was made largely from salvaged materials. Telescope was adapted from milk cans and is kept aimed by a motor from a jukebox.

4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX
Pettis County
Extension Youth Agent



Dates Ahead

July 22-24—Pettis County 4-H Achievement Days, Smith-Cotton High School.

Saturday afternoon, July 25—County 4-H Tractor's Skilled Operator's Event, State Fair Coliseum, 2 p.m.

Thursday night, July 30—Pettis County 4-H Council meeting.

July 29-Aug. 1 — Junior 4-H Camp, Camp Bob White, Knob Noster State Park.

Aug. 1-4 — Senior 4-H Camp, Camp Bob White, Knob Noster State Park.

Aug. 5—District 4-H Achievement Day, Sedalia.

Saturday, Aug. 8—Pettis County 4-H Horsemanship Round Up, State Fair Coliseum.

Aug. 11—County 4-H Livestock Show.

4-H Achievement Days

The Pettis County 4-H Achievement Days will be held at Smith-Cotton High School on July 22-24.

All exhibits will be entered Wednesday afternoon, July 22, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the cafeteria. At the same time home economics demonstrations will be held. The junior leader public speaking will start at 2 p.m. The home economics demonstrations and public speaking is open to the public.

The exhibits will be judged on Thursday, July 23. No visitors will be allowed during the day.

The Achievement Days open house will be held Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. At this time the public as well as the 4-H families is invited to see the exhibits on display. The 4-H Council will be serving refreshments.

On Friday, July 24, the 4-H members will be participating in boys and girls grooming, agricultural demonstrations, and dress revue.

At 1:30 p.m. on Friday, an assembly will be held in the auditorium for the presentation of awards. One of the highlights will be the crowning the 4-H queen. Exhibits will be released at approximately 4 p.m. Friday afternoon.

4-H Tractor Event

The public is invited to the 4-H tractor event. Members will participate in two age divisions: (1) under 14 age division and (2) age 14 years and over.

4-H Enrollment

The 4-H enrollment sheets show that 742 boys and girls are enrolled in 32 4-H clubs this year. They are under the guidance and leadership of 201 adult volunteer leaders.

The highest enrollment in the home economics division is in foods with 234 enrolled, clothing follows with 201 4-H members. A rather new 4-H project, knitting has 124 enrolled. In the boys division, beef takes the lead with 98 enrolled. Woodwork has 64 enrolled. A new project, small engines, has 49 enrolled.

4-H Livestock and Dairy at State Fair

A letter has been sent to 4-H livestock and dairy members concerning entering your animals in the State Fair 4-H division. Please have the entry to the Pettis County University Center, by July 20. We must forward these entries to the state office by Aug. 1. I realize our letter reached you a little late this year. We can still give a couple of days extra after July 20 and still be able to get tht entries compiled and typed and on to the state office.

This year the registration papers for all livestock and dairy must be checked at the Pettis County University Extension Center before we send the entries on in to the state 4-H office. We would rather you would bring your registration papers by the office rather than mail them but you may mail them if you prefer. You are to keep your papers so that you may present them to the superintendent of your division at the State Fair.

If you plan to enter livestock and daiy in the open classes at the State Fair, this must be done directly to the State Fair officials. For more detailed information, write W. H. Ritzenthaler, Missouri State Fair, for a State Fair catalogue.

Back Income Taxes Are Ordered Paid

KANSAS CITY (AP)—William H. Sermon, former political leader convicted of income tax evasion, escaped a prison term Friday but will have to pay the government more than $500,000 in back taxes, penalties, interest and fines.

The 63-year-old former mayor of Independence, Mo. had pleaded nolo contenders to a grand jury indictment that he had evaded taxes of $225,834 in income taxes from 1956 to 1960.

Judge John W. Oliver imposed a fine of $40,000 on him. He also placed him on probation for three years on each of the five counts, the terms to run concurrently.

The judge told Sermon he must pay the back taxes, fine and other obligations before the end of his probationary period.

Sermon, once a leader in the Eastern Jackson County Democratic faction, was asked to stand only when sentence was pronounced. He is suffering from a heart ailment, a hip infection and diabetes. The defendant, indicted in April 1963, first placed innocent, but two months ago changed his plea to "no contest."

The judge told Sermon only the fact that he was ill prevented him from imposing a prison sentence.

Russell L. Millin, U.S. district attorney, said the exact liability had been figured at $313,915. Penalties and interest added $155,656 and the fine boosted the total to over half a million dollars.

Sermon was engaged in several business firms, including an oil dealership.

Smithton Gardeners Hear About J. Muir

Miss Laura Kruse gave a life history of American naturalist, John Muir, native of Scotland, at the July meeting of Smithton Garden Club at the home of Mrs. John Streit. Muir was largely responsible for establishment of Yosemite Park, preservation of sequoia trees and was instrumental in development of the nation's conservation program.

National Monuments in Washington, D.C., were discussed by Audrey Neumeyer.

The nine members present discussed plans for entering flower displays at the Missouri State Fair in August.

Guinea Fowl's Home

Africa is the original home of the guinea fowl. This close relative of the pheasant was introduced into Europe by Portuguese explorers in the 16th century.



A FAMILIAR POSE — Maria Bueno of Brazil holds aloft the championship award after winning the women's singles title at Wimbledon. It was the third time that Maria had taken the English tennis crown, having previously been champion in 1959 and 1960.

Von Holtens Hold Reunion At Liberty Park

Descendants of the late Fred and Sina Von Holten held their annual reunion July 12 at Liberty Park. A basket dinner was served at noon.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oelrichs, Eddie, Freddie and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Oelrichs, Randall and Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oelrichs, David, Brenda and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlessellan, Oscar Von Holten, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schnakenberg, Jimmy and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vajen, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Hobein, Carolyn, Debra and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reusch, Valerie, Doris and Carla, Mora;

Mr. and Mrs. James Von Holten, Charles, LaMonte; Miss Carolyn Reusch, Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christian, Mrs. Josie Von Holten and Nila, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Von Holten, Gary and Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Manuel, Deen Alan and Bret, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Deen Schlesselman, Donnie and Bobby, Sedalia; Fred Von Holten, Mr. and Mrs. John Deppeler, Miss Esther Deppeler, Mrs. Liz Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Deppeler, Mrs. Jo Duffy and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barth, Teresa, Rhonda and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. George Von Holten and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Von Holten, Sandy, Lonnie and George, Mrs. Earl Hamilton, Julie and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Duffy, Ronnie, Danny and Jennifer, Kansas City, Kan.

Picnic Held In July By Area Monday Club

July meeting of California Monday Club was held at Proctor Park, California, July 13. Eight members and Mrs. Viola Smith, guest, held a picnic and social hour before the meeting. Debbie Kirchoff, Lana Kay Bolinger and Pam Bolinger were also guests.

Club collect was repeated in unison. "Our Unseeing Eyes" was given by Mrs. Porter Donley for devotion. Roll call was answered by telling of an improvement for safety. Miss Manie Vaughan, president, presided.

It was voted to donate $5 to 4-H Citizenship Short Course Fund for delegates. A discussion on how to put more life and enthusiasm into meetings was held with help from Mrs. Smith.

Community 4-H'ers will conduct a program in August at the home of Mrs. Carl Baade.

The death of Mrs. Mildred Garnett's sister, Miss Matilda Robertson, was announced. The group went to the Williams Funeral Home, where the body in lay in state after the meeting. Mrs. Garnett is a member of the club.

Louisiana celebrates Jackson Day as a legal holiday in commemoration of the Battle of New Orleans.

LLOYD R. FARRIS
Democrat Candidate for
Public Administrator
Your Vote and Support Appreciated



VOTE FOR
OTIS M. THOMAS
Republican
Candidate for
State Representative
Primary Election
Tues., Aug. 4

VOTE FOR
CHESTER WISSMAN
Republican Candidate
COUNTY ASSESSOR
in the
Primary Election
Tuesday, Aug. 4th



Chester Wissman

- A native of Pettis County, farmer and land owner.
- Graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, attended Central Business College.
- Employed by Missouri Pacific R.R. prior to entering service.
- Army veteran of World War II, serving 22 months overseas.
- 40 Years old, married and has 3 children.
- Worked for ITT Kellogg Co. as right-of-way agent.
- Member of Baptist Church.
- Active in 4-H Community and County Extension Organization.
- Served on District and County School Boards.

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED

CARL J. MEYER
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
COUNTY ASSESSOR



In order to serve the people of Pettis county, I am asking for your vote and support in the primary election, Tuesday, August 4.

I feel my experience as a building contractor qualifies me for the office of Pettis County Assessor.

I have been active in public affairs for several years, just completing a term as City Councilman from the Third Ward.

Served during World War II and the Korean conflict in the United States Navy. Employed 17 years by the Missouri Pacific Railroad. For the past 8 years, self-employed as a builder and contractor.

Member of First Methodist Church, Masonic Order, Ararat Shrine and American Legion. I am 47 years old, married and have two children. We reside at 2305 East Tenth.

EXPERIENCE DIGNITY LEADERSHIP INTEGRITY
HILARY A. BUSH Democrat For GOVERNOR



HILARY A. BUSH
Lieutenant Governor
of Missouri

"The Man For Missouri"

Here's where Lieutenant Governor Bush stands on . . .

TRAFFIC SAFETY:

"We must stop the slaughter on our highways. I Favor . . ."

- Chemical test law to assist our law enforcement officers in getting the drunk driver off our highways.
- Legislation to inspect vehicles and prevent mechanical causes from causing accidents.
- Variable speed law.
- Legislation requiring periodic eye examinations.

Lt. Gov. Bush says: "I want you to know that if you elect me Governor, I will run a fair and honest administration. I will not permit the wasting of your money and I will demand an efficient state government. With this kind of administration there will be no need for any tax increase."

Pettis County Bush for Governor Committee
Henry C. Salveter, chairman Paid Adv.

EDITORIALS

How the Grass Doth Grow

Not lately, but sometime back, frequent pleas were heard from downtown merchants that Sedalia should have a shopping mall where motor vehicles would be banned; where pedestrians could walk peacefully through an area festooned with flowers and bedecked with shrubbery; where the weary might rest beside a cool, running fountain in contemplation of the beneficence of those who created Utopia for tired shoppers.

Such an improvement is considered as one of many inducements for downtown shoppers not to become alienated by more distant attractions.

However the mall idea never quite jelled on Ohio avenue.

In the meantime, starting more than a year ago, a proposal was initiated for the city to buy the old St. Louis Clothing Co., building at Second street and Ohio avenue, and two buildings east, for the purpose of a core area parking lot. Some verbal dust arose over this project but when it settled the city had acquired the property.

Thereafter, razing of the buildings began and soon the old landmarks were no more. The dismantling work, filling and leveling of the ground, while it lasted provided some occupational therapy for sidewalk superintendents.

Habitues of the downtown shopping district fully expected then to see paving begin and parking meters installed so the area could fulfill its destiny as a magnet to shoppers seeking close-in parking facilities.

But the fertile earth used for the fill at Second and Ohio responded to a more natural destiny, that of nurturning the seeds of wire grass and some mixed vegetation. This grew abundantly for weeks without disturbance until the city had to mow down the growth to keep within its own ordinance restrictions about letting the tall grass grow too tall.

Since the lots have remained so long useless for the purpose intended, and are also aesthetically negative, some one has suggested converting the area into a miniature mall with loafing benches and all that sort of thing. Another asks, what about the shade? Why, there is a long stretch of it up against the north wall of the Little Red Shoe Barn — ideal for bench sitters almost as though they were sitting under the shade of the old apple tree.

But aside from levity, there are real prospects that the core area parking lot will someday be operative when the city gets around to finishing the job. Reasons for the delay may be explained in city council meeting Monday night. This, providing discussion of the more important issue — garbage — doesn't take up the whole evening.

GHS

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Members of the Benton - Pettis County Bankers Association at a dinner meeting at the Sedalia Country Club elected the following officers: President, W. J. Lumpee, of the Community Bank of Windsor; Vice-President, Henry R. Harris, Third National Bank of Sedalia; Secretary-Treasurer, O. Crudgington, Jr., of the Osage Valley Bank, Warsaw. William R. Courtney, of the Sedalia Bank & Trust Co., retiring president, presided.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The old smoke stack on the Dorn-Cloney Laundry fell while being removed to be replaced by a new stack. The old stack was being let down with the aid of a telephone pole when it collapsed in two pieces. The new stack will weigh about four tons and will be 80 feet high and 36 inches in diameter.

—1924—

The Melita Day Nursery, formerly located at 901 South Washington avenue, has moved to its new location, the old Blair property at 321 East Second street. Mrs. L. E. Edgington is the matron. There are at present 30 children being cared for.

Guest Editorials

THE LEDGER STAR (Norfolk, Va.): **Hand It to NASA.**—In their scientific determination not to contaminate other bodies in space with earth microbes, experts with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are considering a ban on baths for the technicians who will work on spacecraft designed for planetary travel.

It seems that right after taking a bath human beings scatter more germs around than if they hadn't bathed. They're turned loose by the washing away of body oils or something.

So, to the adventure and glamour of space travel we are now to add bathless jobs for the ground crews. That's really looking ahead in this matter of space recruitment. We can't imagine a small boy anywhere who won't decide promptly and irrevocably that the space program's the thing for him when he grows up.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

GOP Control Shifts South and West

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — There is one all-important deduction to be drawn from the manner in which Barry Goldwater crushed the moderate wing of the Republican party in San Francisco.

The power balance of the Republican party has shifted from the houses of Morgan and Rockefeller and the Ivy League aristocracy which reared its sons in the spirit of public service to the country club set and the intolerant new rich.

And despite the talk of progressive Republicans now organizing to retain control of the party, it will take a long time to get control back. The era of "know-nothingism" in the Grand Old Party is going to be with us for a good many years to come.

Twelve years ago the conservative wing of the party, under Sen. Robert A. Taft—a liberal compared to Goldwater—went out in advance to corral delegates and came to the 1952 Chicago convention with a clear majority. But Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who had no idea what it was all about, swung the balance of power back to the liberals. The man who really accomplished this was Thomas E. Dewey, who used the power of the Chase Manhattan Bank and its Rockefeller owners, the might of U. S. Steel, Ford Motors and other moderate industrialists, to manipulate control away from the conservative, isolationist west back to the more liberal, internationally-minded east.

Power Has Shifted

But that was twelve years ago. In twelve years, the economic power of the nation has shifted, and along with it has shifted the political power.

Today, California, not New York, is the biggest state in the union. Today, the Bank of America in California, not the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, is the biggest bank in the world. Today Kaiser Aluminum, with headquarters in San Francisco, is the second biggest aluminum company in the U.S.A.; while Pacific Gas and Electric is approximately ten times larger than any other utility in the United States.

Likewise Texas—with its missile and electronics industry given it in part by the one-time Texas senator who now sits in the White House—carries a terrific economic punch. New banks, new industry have sprung up all over the west and southwest. They don't need eastern capital anymore.

No longer can a Wall Street bank phone a western bank and threaten to cut off deposits if the GOP delegates to the convention don't switch from Goldwater to Scranton. It could be done—and was done—on behalf of Eisenhower twelve years ago. But it can't be done anymore.

Rockefeller money is still potent. But it has gone to build Negro colleges—$40,000,000 of it in the last 20 years—together with hospitals, and to endow medical research. And Rockefeller oil money is now controlled by corporations which must carefully answer to stockholders.

The wildcat, independent oil money, in contrast, doesn't have to worry about stockholders. This is the money that poured in to support the late Sen. Joe McCarthy, and it's the money that gave Goldwater his amazing largesse today. A lot of it, incidentally, isn't even filed with the clerk of the Senate, as required by law.

Tactics of Penetration

This new political money generally comes from the white Protestant country club set which doesn't understand the problems of the big city, the struggles of immigrants and minority groups, the plight of the Negro—nor does it much care.

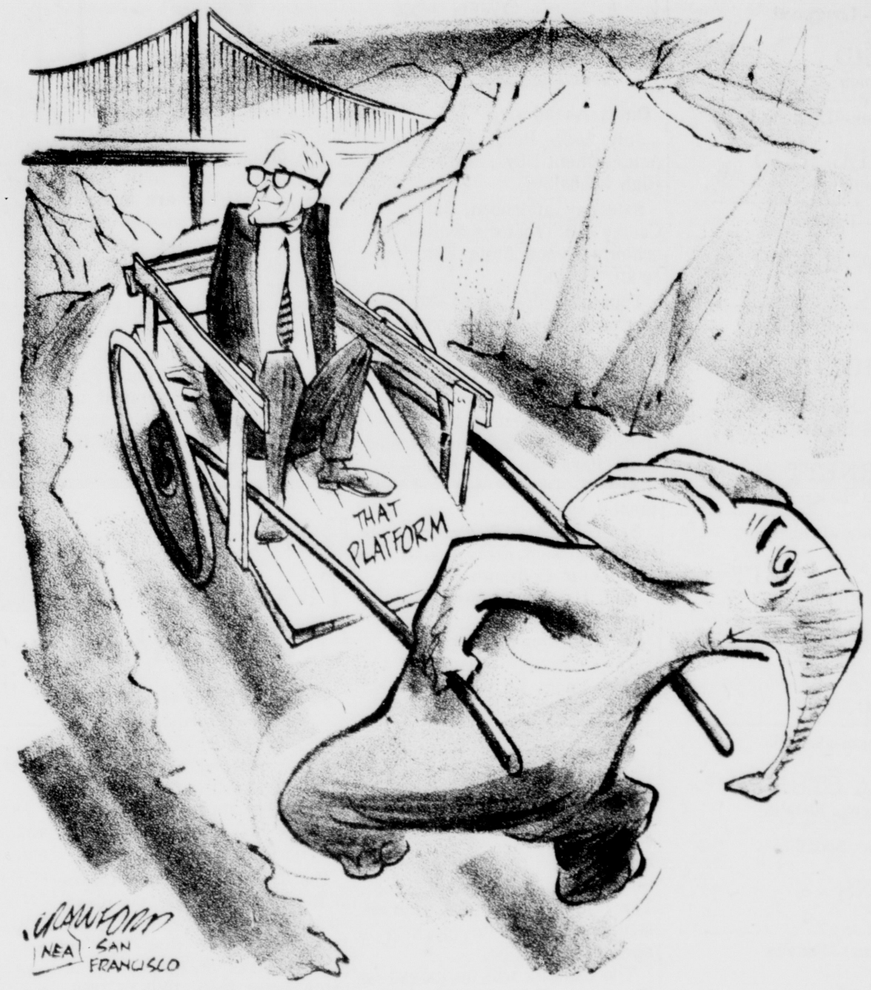
This has now become the backbone of the Republican party. It was its energetic members under energetic Barry Goldwater who infiltrated the party caucuses long in advance of San Francisco convention using the old tactics of penetration while only a few members were present.

And having seized control by these tactics, this powerhouse of the Republican party, though still a minority, will be difficult to dislodge.

This was the roaring, stamping crowd chanting "We want Barry" which drowned out the scion of the Rockefeller family, the leading representative of the liberal wing, in San Francisco. It was a crowd that did not represent the real membership of the Republican party.

Nevertheless, it is here, and it will now represent the liberal party of Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt for a long time to come.

So We Bid Farewell to San Francisco



Polly's Pointers®

Housecoat Over Dress?

By Polly Cramer
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



DEAR POLLY—I really enjoy the hints and use many of them in my church work. My minister husband and I are often invited to teas, receptions, banquets and the like, often 30 or 40 miles from our home. No matter how clean the car it seemed I always arrived at our destination with a smudge on my dress. Now when I am completely dressed and ready to go I slip on my old housecoat over my dress, put my clean gloves in the pocket and when we arrive both dress and gloves are spotless. If you want to drive the neighbors into a frenzy let them see you go out in high heels, picture hat and your old housecoat. — MRS. P. M.

GIRLS —I would certainly like to drop into Rev. P. M.'s church to hear a sermon if the has the same delightful sense of humor as his wife. Her letter caused me to think of a friend of my mother who, many years ago, always stood up on the streetcar so she would arrive at her destination minus any wrinkles in her dress.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Before dry cleaning and storing boys' wool trousers and coats, I open up the pants cuff and sleeve hems so that all the material will be thoroughly cleaned. Next season I set the cuffs and hems to fit the growing child. Press with a steam iron and there will be no dirty creases that dry cleaning failed to reach. The same applies to little girls' top coats, woolen skirts and so on. — MARGARET.

DEAR POLLY —While painting the bathroom, I was faced with the problem of keeping paint from spattering on my bathtub. I hit upon the ideas of running some water in the tub, putting open newspapers into the water to dampen them and then placing these sheets along the side of the tub. They stay put while wet and remain wet long enough for me to paint over the tub area. No pins, no drop cloths, no masking tape to mess with and when the job is finished I just roll up the paper and throw it away.—MRS. E. M.

DEAR POLLY — Will you or your readers please tell me how to store books for a few years without them becoming damaged by mildew or insects?—MRS. F.

GIRLS — and Mrs. F. — Dampness usually causes most of the damage to books. They should be stored in a dry place and if stored in a bookcase with doors, a small light can be kept burning frequently to retain the dryness.

A Department of Agriculture bulletin suggests putting silica gel in with books to absorb moisture. Of course, they should be clean before being stored. Air and ventilation are important for the preservation of books. Mrs. F. did not say what sort of bindings her books have but the public library informed us that leather covers require special care and need an occasional going over with either equal parts of neat's-foot oil and castor oil or white medicated petroleum jelly.

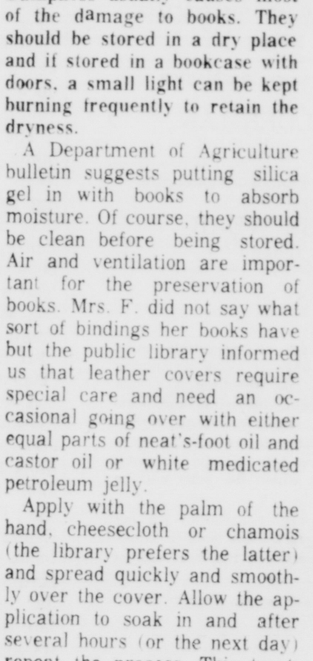
Apply with the palm of the hand, cheesecloth or chamois (the library prefers the latter) and spread quickly and smoothly over the cover. Allow the application to soak in and after several hours (or the next day) repeat the process. This treatment may leave a slightly uneven effect on the book cover but the library official felt the preservation of the leather cover was more important.—POLLY

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . . send them to Polly in care The Sedalia Democrat-Capital. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

A House

A house is something built by man
With each room fitting to his plan.
It may be big, with rooms immense,
With trees and yard and garden fence,
It may be but a tiny place
Where 'round and 'round the children race;
It may be any type or size,
Beautiful — or otherwise —
May be the nicest house in town
Or one that is a bit run down,
It doesn't matter what or where,
It's merely people living there
That makes a house — big or small —
Just any kind of home at all;
It may be old, it may be new,
But it's the things that people do,
For any house will have a charm
If there's a feeling that is warm;
It may have places where it leaks,
It may have lovely old antiques,
Or furniture that's new and fine
Or simply some old stuff like mine,
It's colors may be shades subdued
Or one may find them brightly hued
Yes, any house, no matter where
Is just a house—unless folks care—
It may be one that's kept with pride
But it's the attitude inside,
A love for it they must create
From little shack to big estate,
For houses are just houses till
The love for them begins to spill
Across the rooms and piles up high
With memories that never die,
Sadness and tears, too, may add
A sacred touch to the glad
For of life these things are a part
That often wake us with a start,
They change our lives, they change our thought
But many things by them we're taught,
And sometimes do they leave behind
A light to which we have been blind—
A house is nothing till it's filled
With peace and love that families build
And when they die or move away
The memories in it always stay;
A guest there long ago recalls
The cordiality within its walls,
To them it's where they used to go —
A family that they used to know
And others now may feel that way
About the family there today;
A house is nothing but a shell
But those who within it dwell
May build a beauty that will last
Long after life for them is past
For those who may now hold the key
Oft' aren't the family people see —
And so a house that families share
Becomes a home while they are there,
We leave enchantment or a scar
According to the folks we are,
Only when lived in does it bloom
A house is like a monster loom
Where threads of daily life we weave
That become memories when we leave.

Hazel N. Lang



TO CYPRUS — Gen. K. Thimayya, former commander of the Indian army, is to head the U.N. peace force on Cyprus. He'll succeed Gen. Prem Singh Gyani in the post on the island.



FINDING THE WAY

My Brother's Keeper?

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"Young woman murdered while 38 people look on and do nothing."

"Woman assaulted in apartment building; screams heard but unreported."

"Boy drowns in swimming pool; bystanders see but no one tries to save."

Those are headlines that shock our supposedly sophisticated nation, reminding us that our age of gadgets confronts some difficult moral problems. These are the crude caricatures of the deeper problem, the reminders of the preoccupation with a self that denies community.

A woman phoned the other day wondering whether the problem isn't that law-enforcement agencies demand that a caller identify himself. She had reported a suspicious incident, was asked to give name and address and was reluctant to do so. Her own predicament illustrated the difficulty. It is this unwillingness to stand up and be counted which plagues the hesitant. It is this desire for anonymity unless we can be sure and certain that it's going to be the safe and secure thing to do which prevents forthright action. We fear involvement.

The moral issue is as old as Cain and Abel and as ancient as Jesus' recounting of the busy persons who passed by a wounded Jew and left him by the side of the road.

There is a difference between moral involvement and mere busybodiness. The busybody is the person who interferes without wisdom, interferes without understanding, becoming merely a petty gossip. His selfishness is not transcended; it is just transferred into a kind of ineffective chatter.

The involved human being has been able to see himself in relation to his neighbor. If he knows the meaning of love he will help for the sheer response to another's need. If he doesn't know that love, he will help because he knows that no one is safe when his neighbor is not safe.

We are horrified at our own selves, dismayed when we realize that persons in our own polite American society can see the horror of such incidents and do nothing. What would any of us have done? And what do we do when we turn deaf ears to problems of racial intolerance? What do we do when we tolerate social situations in any of our cities which lead up to such degradation? What do we do when we hide in our own households, insulating ourselves from the hurts of others?

The judgment of the New Testament is sharp and unmistakable: "Whoever says that he loves God and hates his neighbor, is a liar."



THE WELL CHILD

Wild Animals Fascinate Children, and Bite Them

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.,
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Children are fascinated by animals. But whether in a zoo, a national park or in the woods it must be remembered that animals are wild and may suddenly bite. I emphasize this because often bears and other animals appear to be very friendly.

Friendliness in bears, however, may turn to anger if you refuse them food, if you give them food but they want more and think you are holding out on them, or if you get too friendly with their cubs.

When traveling in a national park, therefore, the only safe procedure is to keep car windows closed, stay a safe distance from all wild animals, and don't attempt to feed them or play games with their young.

Often a fox, squirrel or other wild animal that appears to be friendly is just too sick to follow his better judgment and run. The natural instinct of all wild animals is to get out of your way unless taken suddenly by surprise.

Thus the "friendly" rabbit may have tularemia and the "friendly" fox may have rabies. Indeed, if you or your child is bitten by a wild creature and the animal escapes, you must assume that it had rabies and take prophylactic vaccine. If you kill the animal, you can have its brain examined for signs of rabies. If there are none, you will have one less worry.

Even if the animal is not rabid the bite may result in a nasty infection unless prompt steps are taken to clean the wound. The most important first step is thorough cleansing with soap and water.

If a soap containing hexachlorophene is available, use it.

Don't put iodine on the wound. After cleansing, cover it with the cleanest bandage available. Call your doctor. Then, when all the crying and excitement has subsided, make sure your child has learned his lesson and will not provoke an animal bite in the future.

Q — My 3-year-old daughter has never had her hair cut but it is short and very silky. My friends say that, if I have her head shaved, her hair will grow faster but I don't want to do it because it took three years for her to get what little she's got now. What do you think?

A — You daughter's scanty slow-growing hair may be a normal variation or it may be due to an excess of vitamin A in her diet or a hormonal imbalance. In any case, although it has long been believed that cutting or shaving the hair will increase the rate of growth, this myth has been completely exploded.

School and You

Aid for School Switchers

By Susan Light
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



DEAR MRS. LIGHT: — My husband is a career army man, which necessitates our moving frequently. Our daughter started first grade in Maryland and is finishing the year in Ohio. Then we will move to the Panama Canal Zone.

Her last report card wasn't nearly as good as the one she received in her former school. For instance, she dropped from A to C in arithmetic. The arithmetic program is entirely different here. I know she will pass, but I'm still worried sick about the whole thing. She often comes home and cries about things she doesn't understand.

What can I do to help her? When I think about the many times she will change schools before she graduates from high school, I wonder what the outcome will be.

—ARMY MOTHER

ANSWER: Whatever you do, don't pass your anxiety on to your daughter! She needs your reassurance and encouragement.

By all means, talk with her teacher as soon as possible and follow any suggestions she may have. When you leave this year—and in the future—ask the teacher to write a personal note to her successor, outlining the work your daughter has covered and the textbooks used. She may be willing, also, to explain the reason for the drop in her arithmetic grade.

The arithmetic program may be different again in her next school. Knowing the basic facts in addition and substraction, however, will help her in any system. Flash cards are effective for this type of rote learning. Reasoning and understanding may have to wait until she settles down long enough to gain some knowledge of basic mathematical concepts.

As the years go on, what your daughter learns about the world and the people in it will more than compensate for any gaps in her formal education. She is indeed privileged! Let her know and appreciate it.

* * *

DEAR MRS. LIGHT: My son's report card has the following notation from his teacher: "The improvement in his reading and arithmetic are noticeable. His writing is still poor, but he trys hard."

How can our children learn correct grammar and spelling from teachers like this?—DISGUSTED

ANSWER: I've often wondered myself. In my opinion, schools and colleges should put more emphasis on basic English.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Wage War On Sudden Killing Stroke

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Stroke—the sudden killer and crippler of late middle-age—is coming under increasing attack through advancing medical knowledge.

The ailment is one of the most mysterious facing medical scientists. It comes without warning and treatment consists largely of making the victim as comfortable as possible and trying to repair the physical damage which has occurred.

Often, that damage is severe paralysis. For many of the victims, however, the first stroke is fatal. In fact, strokes cause some 200,000 deaths in the United States each year. Only heart disease and cancer cause more fatalities.

Obviously, doctors would like to have a method for canceling whatever factors are responsible for strokes.

One promising avenue is being explored by an Emory University medical scientist who believes that modern technology eventually will provide the means for spotting strokes before they occur.

In experiments with rabbits, the researcher, Cuban-born Dr. Charles Santos-Buch, has already been successful in inducing strokes, pinpointing when they are likely to occur and actually spotting evidence of blood vessel damage in the animal's eye before an attack begins.

Stroke is a general term for the bursting, or blowout, of a blood vessel in the brain.

There is another type of stroke where blood vessels do not rupture, but instead become plugged by deposits building inward from the vessel wall. Dr. Santos-Buch's research concerns only the type of stroke where rupture occurs.

What causes a vessel to burst is still unknown. Once the tearing begins, the outpouring of blood into surrounding brain tissue is so massive that the initial break cannot be found and examined.

"The trouble is that we have never gotten a clear look at the area where the blowout occurs," Dr. Santos-Buch said.

Part of the difficulty in studying stroke arises from the physical size of the blood vessels involved.

The arteries carrying nutrient blood to the interior of the brain are among the smallest in the body. Moreover, these tiny vessels have a much thinner protective coat of muscle and elastic fibers than do arteries elsewhere.

What contribution these physical facts play in the cause of stroke is not known. The most popular theory with physicians is that high blood pressure acting on the brain's thin-walled, small arteries will cause blowouts.

But Dr. Santos-Buch noted that some persons have high blood pressure and never have strokes.

His work, supported by grants from the U.S. Public Health Service and a private foundation, is based on indications that blood vessel damage and high blood pressure are factors operating independently of each other, although both must be present for a stroke to occur.

Scientists working at Harvard University with the brains of young persons who had died accidentally found that no blood vessels burst, even at an artificially produced blood pressure five times greater than normal, unless some damage to the arteries was already present, Dr. Santos-Buch said.

Part of the mystery remaining to be solved is why, given both blood vessel damage and high blood pressure, more people don't have strokes.

There is also the problem of spotting an oncoming stroke before it hits. Are strokes really sudden or is there some telltale physical sign which has not yet been found?

Dr. Santos-Buch can predict when his rabbits are likely to have strokes by watching their eyes. The eye contains a number of tiny arteries which are similar to those in the brain itself.

As the blood vessels in the eye itself enlargfe and burst, Dr. Santos-Buch believes that perhaps the same thing is happening to arteries in the brain.

With a simple viewing instrument, Dr. Santos-Buch can see blood vessels undergoing damage in the rabbit's eye. In the next phase of his research, with the aid of a high-powered electron microscope and new dissection techniques, he plans to remove the arteries at various stages of deterioration in order to study what destructive changes are taking place at the blood vessel wall.

Week In Business

Little Sign of Seasonal Slack In National Economy

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The economy strode ahead during the week, showing little sign of summer slack that would interrupt the rhythm of its 41-month advance.

Business and finance leaders paid little overt mind to front-paged political events capped by Sen. Barry Goldwater's Republican presidential nomination.

Rosy readings poured in from many gauges of economic behavior relating to industrial productivity, factory earning, employment, personal income and the like.

An earlier trickle of reports of record second-quarter and first-half corporation profits broadened into a wide stream. Things were fairly quiet on the labor front—with a few exceptions.

Pulsetakers of the economy differed only on adjectives, talking of "sturdy" business optimism, "pervasiveness" of the expansion and the economy's "promising glow."

The Federal Reserve's index of industrial production, a key measure, tagged June as a ninth consecutive month of climb.

For the second quarter or last month, the gross national product — GNP — income, nonfarm employment and hours of overtime all were at peak levels.

The GNP, sum of all goods and services production, rose nearly $10 billion in the April-June period to hit an annual rate of $618.5 billion. Personal income hit a $491.3-billion rate, up $11.4 billion.

International Business Machines Corp., Monsanto Co., American Cyanamid and Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) were among giant companies turning in glowing profit reports. Indiana Standard proposed a 2-for-1 stock split.

Steel production held up unusually strong for midsummer despite a gentle seasonal decline. Airlines reported already brisk travel zoomed to record heights last month, and was headed higher.

The stock market cruised along, see-sawing around all-time highs.

The automobile industry, a star performer in the economy since early 1961, throttled down production in preparation for a switch to 1965 models.

Auto industry output in July was expected to fall somewhat under 600,000 units, or about 200,000 under June's level, as one producer after the other followed Cadillac's lead in temporarily shutting down.

Wage contract negotiations with the United Auto Workers simmered along, still in preliminary stages. The UAW asked Ford and GM-financed stock purchase plans for union members.

The federal industrial production index, measuring output of factories, mines and utilities, notched a .6 gain to a reading of 131.8 for June. The increase followed healthier jumps for April and May, but still was considered very saitsfactory.

Economists saw favorable portents in a drop in business inventories from the end of April to the end of May of $240 million to a seasonable adjusted $105.4 billion, the largest in three years, and in some new figures on construction activity.

A surge of optimism was reflected in a National Industrial Conference Board survey of 207 manufacturing concerns.

The survey showed most companies expect 1964 profits to run well ahead of 1963's.

Home Pay Television Has Come

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Home pay television has come to Los Angeles. And the results? Ask the viewers:

Some thought it was great, others didn't bother to watch.

The promoters, Subscription Television, Inc., otherwise known as STV, launched the project Friday night in a selected West Los Angeles area. Some 2,500 homes were wired for the debut.

It featured the Chicago Cubs-Los Angeles Dodgers game as the big event, with two other channels offering options: A surfing movie and a bit of satirical comedy from a New York night club.

Viewers, who will be billed for what they see, just tuned in the sets and presto! No commercials. It was beamed in color, too — for those with color sets.

A random survey of some of the people at the end of the STV cables produced a variety of opinions:

William Finn was delighted. He's an avid sports fan, is now on vacation from his job with an oil company, and invited a half-dozen relatives in to help him watch the game.

"My wife and I usually go to 8 or 10 games a year," he said. "We get a couple of $2.50 seats, pay $1 to park, buy a couple of beers and hot dogs—and there's $10 shot. Here we are, all of us, for $1.50."

Bernard Rumack, another subscriber, didn't bother to tune in.

"Frankly," he said, "I don't like baseball. But I'll be glad to pay on a selective basis for programs we're interested in."

Will the cable service keep live ones out of the ballparks? Well, here's what sportsfan Finn says:

"Don't worry. We'll still be going to the games. You just can't beat the excitement of seeing it in person."

Mark 60th Birthday For Ice Cream Cone

WASHINGTON (AP) — This summer marks the 60th anniversary of a great American institution—the ice cream cone.

Its birthplace: The Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis.

Date: 1904.

Its creator: A Syrian concessionaire.

The reason: No more serving dishes.

According to the National Geographic Society, the shortage of dishes cropped up one hot summer day at the exposition.

"W. M. Hamwi, a concessionaire who sold crisp sugar waffles, quickly came to the rescue," the Society reports. "He shaped penny confections into cones to hold the ice cream. The portable, eatable combination was an instant success.

Mildred E. Gillars was the real name of "Axis Sally," convicted of treason for her wartime broadcasts for the Nazis.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

To The Voters of The Eastern District

For the past several years I have served Pettis County and the citizens of the Eastern District honestly and honorably, to the best of my ability.



To acquaint the newcomers of Sedalia and Pettis County with my background, I offer the following: I have been a farmer - resident of Pettis County for the past 42 years. Our farm home is located 7 miles east and one mile north of Sedalia. I know and understand the needs and problems of the Eastern District. Our polling precinct is Bowling Green Township.

I will sincerely appreciate your help and support, and if re-elected, I will continue to serve you and Pettis County in the most able manner of which I am capable.

E. L. BIRDSONG
Democratic Candidate
JUDGE COUNTY COURT
EASTERN DISTRICT
Paid Advertisement

Here's Why You Should Vote For...

JOE RAINS

Democrat Candidate for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE


JOE RAINS

- Successful in Business, operates Foodland Market in Sedalia.
- Filed because he believes he can help Pettis County.
- Endorsed by Scores of Friends and Neighbors—Old and Young, Alike.
- Tireless Worker
- Native of Pettis County.
- Record of Working For Our Community.
- Veteran, Family Man, and Church Worker.
- Associates have shown their respect for him by electing him president of the Missouri Grocer's

Support and Vote for

Joe F. Rains
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Viebrock Family Reunion Draws Ninety-nine

Ninety-nine members of the Viebrock family gathered July 12 at Cole Camp City Park for their tenth annual reunion and basket dinner.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Viebrock, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Viebrock, Debra, Cynthia and Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Viebrock and Gary, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Witte, David, Beverly and Gregory, Mrs. Emma Viebrock, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stucker, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gehrken, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Viebrock, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Klein, Mrs. Walter Fischer, Mrs. Walter Holsten, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kroeschen, Stover; Mr. and Mrs. James Dorflinger, the Rev. Ernest Zellmer, Kansas City;

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zellmer, daughter, Jane, who recently returned from Mexico; Mrs. Emma Miesner, Rudolph Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Wienberg, daughter, Ruth Ann, Ionia; Mrs. Edwin Brandes, Dennis, Gary and Delbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Viebrock, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bockelman, Joan and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Viebrock, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Viebrock, Mrs. Helen Harms, Warren and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harms, Mr. and Mrs. August Viebrock, Fred Viebrock, Mrs. Lorena Viebrock, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Viebrock, John Viebrock, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Viebrock and daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Viebrock, Kenneth, Linda, Anita and Donald, Mrs. Cletus Viebrock, Terri Janelle;

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Viebrock and daughter, Lesa Jean, Billy and Randy Viebrock, Cole Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Viebrock, Ronald, Dale, Karen and Lowell Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Holtzen, daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Viebrock, Wanda and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viebrock, daughter, Betty, Mora.

The next reunion will be held July 1965 at Liberty Park.

"Record Forever" that Important Day with
Wedding Portraits
from
Fine Art Studio
410 W. 7th TA 6-7667

Duplicate Results

Master point winners Thursday night at Sedalia Duplicat Bridge Club, which met in the Walnut Room of Hotel Both were Clara Brown and Max Wertz, first; Bonnie Raines Ronnie Trotter, second; Sybil Myers and Marie Peters and Jan Kerr and Norman Barrenkamp, tied for third and fourth.

PETTIS COUNTY NEEDS A FULL-TIME REPRESENTATIVE

Vote For
EMMET SULLIVAN
Democratic Candidate for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE



If nominated and elected I will devote my full time as State Representative of Pettis County serving only the best interests of its citizens.

Your Vote and Support will be Appreciated

Let's have an **election**... not a **"selection"**



This is the year for the many thousands of us who don't depend on political patronage to *exercise our right* for better state government—those of us whose sole, sincere desire is to see our state governed in a manner which will put Missouri in her rightful place as one of the most powerful and progressive states in the nation. This is the year when we can *demand*, as residents and taxpayers, to take *our* state out of the hands of the chosen few who have ruled for years. This is the year when we can elect a man to governorship who is dedicated only to helping the people who elect him. This is the year *we can get rid of the "establishment"*

What is the "establishment"?

This is a select group of big businessmen and professional politicians who for years have picked whom you elect . . . and for whom party workers should "stump." This is the group which controls the strings on the "puppets" they put in office . . . and make each dance to their own tune, *perform* and *conform* to their own preferences and privileges. All this at the expense of nearly 5,000,000 Missourians!

Warren E. Hearnes did not ask the "establishment"

. . . if he could run for governor . . . he filed on his own. He has been a legislator in the Missouri House of Representatives from 1950 to 1960. During the last four years he served as Secretary of State.

On May 24th . . . the St. Louis Post Dispatch said, "His able service as House Majority Leader revealed a talent for political leadership and a capacity to direct it to constructive ends. At 40, he has the best grasp of a changing state's changing problems—including those of its expanding urban areas—and should have the best chance of enlisting in their solution the younger men in state politics.

"Whether Mr. Hearnes won election or not, his nomination might well revitalize a party which is beginning to show a touch of arteriosclerosis at the state level."

Warren Hearnes is a non-captive candidate. His only desire is to provide what's best for the state and its people . . . and if nominated his pledge is to do just this.

☒ VOTE FOR WARREN E.

HEARNES
DEMOCRAT FOR
GOVERNOR
AUGUST 4th

Pettis County Hearnes For Governor Committee, W. C. Askew, Chairman Paid Advertisement

Hearnes for Governor Committee
Delton L. Houtchens, Chairman

A-Frame House Ideal Retreat Spot

By Kay Sherwood
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The A-frame house, a relatively new architectural development, has skyrocketed in popularity as a second or vacation home and in some areas as a first or year-round home.

A-frame housing is compact, inexpensive and attractive. In our part of the country — the West—the A-frame is widely used on hillside locations. The name is derived, of course, from the steep-pitched roof which extends to the first floor, taking the place of siding or outer walls and performing a dual function for the price of one. The steep roof angle inhibits the weighty accumulation of snow, one reason for its popularity in winter vacation areas.

Windows are usually located in the end walls. When there is a view, there is extensive use of glass end walls. Sometimes, skylights are used on the roof side to brighten an area. These are usually a clear or frosted plastic of industrial weight and guage or heavy glass.

The A-frame is not usually a very large home and tends to a casual open floor plan.

The idea of a second vacation home seemed terribly extravagant to an old penny-pincher like me. But after visiting with several young and not very affluent couples who boost such retreats, I understand the economies more clearly.

A relatively inexpensive home, close to sports facilities (skiing, hiking, boating, fishing) is considered a good investment. They have no difficulty renting their homes during periods when they're not using them themselves.

Furnishing an A-frame is rather tricky because of the sloping walls and a floor area that isn't too large. I am told that the basic requirements are plenty of seating and flexible arrangements so that an influx of weekend visitors can be "bunked" in sleeping bags, on air mattresses or cots.

Homes you're furnishing for such casual living are perfect proving grounds for the modern, easy care, sturdy, indestructible materials. Vinyl upholstering will never be more appreciated.

Long, low sofas or benches with latex foam cushions double for seating and sleeping. Plastic laminate-topped tables and chests can shrug off without a stain the wet glasses and mugs which are certain to be put on them.

Inexpensive rugs, backed with latex foam, add to the comfort and cut down the drafts. Folding chairs are fine but more versatile in my opinion are the lightweight aluminum and plastic webbed chaises which can be flattened out to double as cots.

REAL ESTATE
Transfers

Carl L. Paige and Fannie B. Paige, to Third National Bank, as trustee, Warranty Deed to property on east sile of Moniteau between 14th and 15th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Donnohue Loan & Investment Co. to Edgar M. and Norine J Lange, Warranty Deed to property on east sile of Ohio Street between 18th and 19th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Walter M. Waddell and wife to W. H. and Maye Prowell, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Harrison Avenue between 10th and 11th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Leatha C. Reynolds Sigman and husband to Harry E. and Nina F. Wanlers, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Ninth Street between Garfield and Mildred Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Roy R. Holman and wife, Clay J. Holman and wife, George N. Holman and wife and Leo H. Holman and wife to James E. Hieronymus Jr. and Gail Hieronymus, Warranty Deed to tract of land in Bowling Green Township, $1 and other consideration.

Joe W. Brereton, executor of the estate of Ella Ferguson Brereton, deceased, to James E. Hieronymus Jr. and Donna G. Hieronymus, Executor's Deed to 83 acres of land, more or less, in Bowling Green Township, $4,150.

Web & Sons, Inc., to Robert D. and Minnie Lea Chapman, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Broadway Avenue between Porter and New York Avenues, $1 and other consileration.

Lloyd D. Kerns and wife to John M. and Dorthy Gleason, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Ingram Avenue Road in Sedalia Township, $1 and other consideration.

E. H. Greer and wife to Jim Reed, Standard Warranty Deed to property on west side of Moniteau Avenue between 18th and 20th Street, immediately south of MKT Railroad right of way, $1 and other consideration.

R. S. Lower, executor of will of Lula E. Swope, deceased, to James W. and Margaret C. LaFavor, Executor's Deed to property on south side of 11th Street between Missouri and Vermont Avenues, $11,500.

William F. Brown, successor trustee under Deed of Trust given by Jonn H. and Georgia A. Stewart to Federal National Mortgage Association, a corporation organized and existing pursuant to Title III National Housing Act as amended, Trustee's Deed to property in the Highlands Addition to City of LaMonte, $12,106.62.

Mary C. Tevebaugh to City of Houstonia, Warranty Deed to five acres of land, more or less, in Houstonia Township, $2,000.

Margaret Swift and husband and William H. Page and wife to Dan and Grace T. Robinson, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Lucky Avenue between Second and Third Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Philip N. Brownstein, federal housing commissioner, to Lee W. and Mary R. Deason, and Richard L. Deason, Standard Warranty Deed to property on north side of Honeysuckle Road between Greenwood Lane and Colonial Court, $1 and other consideration.

Guy Bachman and wife to Martin W. and Dorothy M. Lange, Warranty Deed to property between 11th and 12th Streets and Summitt and Engineer Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Leland D. Phillips and wife to P. E. and Lila H. Little, Warranty Deed to property on west side of State Fair Blvd. between Highway 50 and Woodlawn Drive, $1 and other consideration.

John A. Rogers and wife to E. B. McKnight Insurance Agency, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Sneed Avenue between Ninth and Tenth Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Norbert P. Gantert and wife to Van Lee and Virginia L. Davis, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Missouri Avenue between 10th and 11th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Horace Greenhaw and wife to Mabel R. Hite, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Grand Avenue between Fourth and Fifth Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Jana R. Trebels and husband to Terry W. and Margaret E. Pile, as tenants by entirety undivided three-fourths interest, Henry C. Jones, undivided one-eighth interest, and Virginia Colvin, undivided one-eighth interest, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Wilkerson Avenue between Vermont and Moniteau Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Charles J. Robb and wife to Kenie and Annetta Miller, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Sixth Street between Arlington and Garfield Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

E. J. Bethke and wife to E. J. Bethke and Amanda E. Bethke, Warranty Deed to property on south side of 21st Street between Lafayette and Ingram Avenues.

Philip N. Brownstein, federal housing commissioner, to George W. and Bobbie D. Easley, Warranty Deed to property in Highlands Addition to City of LaMonte, $1 and other consideration.

Sula J. Lynch to Horace and Helen M. Greenshaw, Warranty Deed to property on east sdie of Warren Avenue between 14th and 16th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Donald M. Clifford and wife and Doris Jean Weller and husband to Donald M. and Mildred V. Clifford, Warranty Deed to tract of land in Lake Creek Township, $1 and other consideration.

Donald M. Clifford and wife and Doris Jean Weller and husband to Charles B. Weller Jr. and Doris Jean Weller, Warranty Deed to property on south side of 12th Street between Washington and Lafayette Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

C. A. Campbell to Lloyd R. and Lucille Wasson, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Montgomery Avenue between Fourth and Fifth Streets, $1 and other consideration.

George Evans and wife to Roscoe S. Tallman, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Osage Avenue north of Henry Street, $1 and other consideration.

Mary Otke and husband to Ralph W. and Darlene R. Coen, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Driftwood Drive between Colonial Court and Greenwood Lane, $1 and other consideration.

John C. DeJarnette and wife to James W. and Virginia M. Boyd, Warranty Deed to property at northwest corner of Seventh Street and Porter Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Clarence Trautmann and wife to Robert E. Kowalski, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Walnut Street in Town of LaMonte, west of State Highway 127, and on north side of Old LaMonte and Green Ridge public road, $1 and other consideration.

Silence Over Land

Tibet Is Becoming More Mysterious Than Ever

NEW DELHI (AP) — Tibet, the "Forbidden Land" beyond the Himalayas, is becoming more mysterious than ever.

A Communist-enforced silence has settled over Tibet's frontiers with the outside world. Few refugees and little information are coming out.

Chinese Communist border guards with burp guns now stand where caravans once wound through mountain passes to India, Nepal, Sikkim or Bhutan.

What has life been like deep inside Tibet since the Chinese took over in 1951? Is Tibetan culture being wiped out, as the exiled Dalai Lama charges? Are the Chinese practicing "genocide," as the god - king says?

No one—not even the Dalai Lama—can know the full picture.

Fragmentary reports reaching New Delhi, however, shed a little light on three important points:

—Resistance to Chinese rule appears to have been wiped out, even in the southeastern Chamdo area where rebel Kampa tribesmen put up a good fight for several years.

—There seems to be some truth in Chinese claims of rapid progress in developing Tibetan agriculture.

—Industrialization is a secondary goal but prospecting teams have spread out in search of coal and iron ore and some factories have been built.

The Chinese puppet ruler in Tibet is the Panchen Lama, a 28-year-old spiritual leader who went over to the Communists long ago. He has been pushed into the political vacuum left when the Dalai Lama fled to India in 1959.

Estimates of the number of Chinese troops behind the Panchen Lama run upward from 300,000. A vast number of army families and settlers from overcrowded China have been brought in.

The Chinese joint military-civil administration has divided Tibet into four regions.

These regions are further broken down into 72 districts for easy—and absolute — Communist control from the capital of Lhasa.

This rigid setup is known as the "Regional Autonomous Government of the Tibet region of China," represented by the so-called Autonomous Council with 61 members.

The council was headed by one Chang Kuo Hua, a Chinese general, but there have been reports that he was ousted early this year for pro-Moscow leanings.

The general reorganized land distribution, brought in high-quality seed and thousands of steel plows—an innovation in Tibet.

As a consequence, there are reports of increased yields of wheat, barley and beans.

Little of the increased production seems to be reaching the Tibetans themselves. The few refugees who escape say food rationing is strict and that in some areas near starvation conditions exist.

Whether the Chinese have succeeded in stamping down the tough Tibetan spirit is not known. But some Tibetan refugees in India fear the silence over the "forbidden land" is an indication that Peking is steadily strengthening its hold.

A Restraining Order Issued Book Dealer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The U. S. District Court issued a restraining order Friday to prevent a Kansas City book dealer, Kenneth D. Seder, from gaining possession of historical documents dating back to 1697.

The documents at stake are 313 Spanish - Mexican archives. Sender has valued them at $50,000 but Dr. Robert H. Bahmer, deputy archivist for the government in Washington, describes their value as "incalculable."

Sender claims to have purchased the documents in 1960 from a descendant of a New Mexico territorial governor. The federal government's claim goes back to 1840 and is based on military conquest and the treaty of Guadalype-Hidalgo.

After Sender acquired the documents in 1960 and went to Santa Fe, N. M., to sell them, they were seized by the sheriff as being official state records. The Historical Society of New Mexico disputed Sender's claim pointing out that in 1909 the Society and territorial government of New Mexico bought the documents for $250.

A legal tug-of-war has been in progress between Sender and New Mexico since then.

Last May 5, the government filed a complaint here and reasserted its claim. Then, acting on a tip that a New Mexico state court was going to release the documents to Sender, the Department of Justice telegraphed the U. S. district attorney, to take immediate action. The restraining order was granted.

Sender has until Aug. 15 to file an answer.

The oldest document in the collection, dated 1697, is a communication from Viceroy Conde de Galva to a Governor de Vargas on his treatment of Indians.

Library Tour Enjoyed By The Johnsons

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and her daughter, Lynda, left Kansas City by courier plane Friday night after a 90-minute tour of the Truman Library in nearby Independence and a dinner with former President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman.

As she departed Lynda was asked what she liked best about her visit.

"Mr. Truman," she said, with a farewell smile.

The First Lady and her daughter were to join the President at LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, Tex., Saturday for a weekend of rest.

Mrs. Johnson and Lynda were given a private tour of the library escorted by Mr. and Mrs. Truman.

After the tour, Mrs. Johnson said she and her husband had given some thought to a library to house the papers and mementoes of President Johnson after he leaves office, but had made no definite plans.

Dr. Philip Brooks, library director, said it was the first time in recent years that Truman had made the entire tour with a visitor. Mr. Truman is 80 and is reported to have suffered recently from arthritis.

Following the tour the Johnsons went to the Truman home in Independence for a brief visit and then toured points of interest in Kansas City.

During the visit with Truman following the tour, the First Lady conferred with the former resident on the technical aspects of preserving presidential records and asked him how papers should be indexed and kept Mrs. Simone Poulain, press secretary to Mrs. Johnson, said.

"She presented Mr. Truman a presidential flag. It was flown at the Blair House while he was there."

Mrs. Johnson's visit ended with a dinner with the Trumans in the presidential suite at the Hotel Muehlebach.

$3,480,000 Contract Last Pollution Step

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The City Council Friday approved a $3,480,000 contract to provide for construction of facilities in the last step of the city's pollution control system.

The contract awarded to Massman Construction Co. of Kansas City covers facilities to pump sludge six miles from the west side treatment plant to the Big Blue River treatment plant. The project will take about two years to complete.

The system will treat about 80 per cent of the raw sewage that Kansas City now pumps into the Missouri River. The contract brings to about $14 million the total amount spent or contracted for the system.

Hitching posts for the buggies of Amish farm families are provided by modern supermarkets in Lancaster, Pa.



GAMES PREP — Aerial shows newly-constructed highway in downtown Tokyo. It's one of four expressways built in capital to handle traffic to site of the Olympic Games.

Side Effects

Bickering Among Friends A US Diplomatic Problem

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Bickering among friends and allies often frustrates U.S. diplomats in Asia as much as threats from Communists.

From Pakistan in the west to Japan in the east, Asian nations friendly with the United States are involved in quarrels that destroy hopes of a firm anti-Communist alliance and seriously hamper U.S. efforts in the "stop-China" struggle.

One effect often is that the United States, at a tremendous cost in money and men, is left to carry the main burden.

Here on the Indian subcontinent, India and Pakistan, both supported by the United States, are at odds.

Shortly after World War II, when the Soviet Union and Communist China began eying non-Communist Asia, the United States enlisted Pakistan in military alliances and began pumping in economic and military aid.

The aid, now more than $4 billion worth, was designed to arm Pakistan and keep it alive economically. Pakistan, a nation of 100 million, was understandably happy with this arrangement.

Then, after the India-Communist China border war of 1962, Washington saw a chance to influence India's 465 millions —and further its dream of a joint India-Pakistan defense of the subconstinent. Small military aid programs (about $220 million so far) were added to $5.3 billion economic assistance program in India.

Pakistan immediately rebelled. Contending India would use its U.S. military hardware on Pakistanis, Pakistan began establishing ties with Communist China. The military alliances CENTO and SEATO are on shaky ground in Pakistan today.

This same sort of squeeze play has embarrassed the United States in Southeast Asia, where South Viet Nam, Thailand and Cambodia have been in a three-way quarrel for years.

By rushing to South Viet Nam's aid in the fight against Communist guerrillas, the United States offended Prince Norodom Sihanouk of neighboring Cambodia. He has all but wiped out American influence in his tiny kingdom, charging anything done to aid the South Vietnamese is a threat to him.

An unspoken aim of U.S. diplomats in Northeast Asia for years has been joint defense against communism by Japan, South Korea and Nationalist China. This remains a dream despite vast aid programs and diplomatic spadework since 1945.

Many South Koreans fear Japanese domination—economic as well as political. Recent students' demonstrations forced President Chung Hee Park's government to postpone settlement of decades-old quarrels with Tokyo.

Despite kind words between the Japanese and President Chiang Kai-shek's government, many Formosans remain highly suspicious of Japan, their World War II enemy. Japan's apparent determination to trade with Peking continues to rile tempers in Taipei.

Originally, the American Stock Exchange was known as the Curb Exchange, because member brokers did their trading on the curb of the sidewalk.

Miss Mary B. Sigman Honored at Shower

Mrs. Lilly McGinley, 111 South Quincy, honored her niece, Miss Mary Belle Sigman, at a bridal shower July 12. Miss Sigman is to be married in August to Mr. Griffin Streit, Clifton City.

Attending were: Mrs. Frank B. Streit, Mrs. Leonard Sigman, Mrs. Charles Feeback, Mrs. F. B. Griffin, Mrs. Lenore Yancy, Mrs. Irma Keyes, Mrs. Mary Frisbie, Mrs. Vest Streit, Mrs. Lee Smasal, Mrs. Junior Goss and sons, Jimmie and Kennie, Mrs. C. J. Brisbie and Diana, Mrs. Al Schader, Mrs. Helen McNew.

Games were played. Cake, ice cream, coffee, punch, mints and mixed nuts were served.

The nine-banded armadillo bears its young in litters all of one sex.

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Gorging In Ancient Manner

By TOM A. CULLEN

LONDON — (NEA) — Roast swan isn't everyone's idea of a tasty snack. Nor are boar's head and peacock pie the most appetizing dishes in the world.

But in this year of Shakespeare celebrations, American tourists, it seems, just can't get enough of Elizabethan cooking. Nightly the Elizabethan Room of London's Gore Hotel, which specializes in 400-year-old recipes, is packed with American visitors.

Businessmen from Dallas and Detroit toast each other in mead pinch the buxom serving wenches. Their wives, apparently, pinch the two - pronged forks which the Gore uses in place of regular cutlery. They make dandy souvenirs.

"The pilferage here in the Elizabethan Room is something colossal," explained Mrs. Pamela Price, of the restaurant. "The guests swipe goblets, knives, candles, anything they can lay their hands on.

"But mostly they steal the forks, which are silver - plated and cost $3 apiece. Two-pronged forks were just coming into fashion in Elizabeth's day, and the Elizabethans called them bifurcated daggers, and considered them rather sissy."



SWAN IS DUCKY: Roast swan and boar's head are on the menu.

Pilferage is not the Gore Hotel's only headache. There is the high price of peacocks, for example. One of these strutting birds, which is made into pate for American gourmets, costs as much as $36 on the market.

Those who insist upon living it up, Elizabethan style, are also apt to run afoul of Britain's ancient laws. Although roast swan figures from time to time on the Gore Hotel menu, all swans on rivers technically belong to the queen. Only those bred on private lakes or in swanneries can be killed.

"Swan isn't exactly yummy, anyway," reported Mrs. Price. "It tastes like fishy goose."

Sturgeon was also a popular dish in Shakespeare's day. But according to an ancient law, any sturgeon caught in British waters must first be offered to the queen. Only if Her Majesty rejects it may the fish be sold to the public.

Lampreys, a kind of eel with a poisonous vein in the neck, were considered a great delicacy in early times. King Henry I is said to have died from gorging himself on them. But today these slippery creatures have disappeared from Britain and must be imported from France.

Even the rushes with which the floors of the Elizabethan Room are strewn must be freshly cut each week and hauled all the way from the Norfolk Broads.

The weeds were used in Elizabethan times to deaden noise, to keep down dust and fleas. (Elizabethans had plenty of those.) Today, they must be especially fireproofed in case guests drop their cigarettes on the floor.

Pleasures may have been simpler in Shakespeare's time, but evidently keeping up with the Raleighs and the Drakes was a costly and frustrating business.

Pay Raise Road Clear For Military

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prompt Senate approval of fatter envelopes for nearly two million persons in the nation's armed forces apptared likely Saturday.

If the House, as expected, agrees to details of the pending Senate bill, the pay boosts could become effective either in August or September.

The annual cost would be $207 million.

The measure calls for monthly increases ranging from $49.30 for top generals and admirals down to $3 for privates and apprentice seamen.

These represent an increase of 2½ per cent in base pay for all commissioned and warrant officers and identical boosts for all noncommissioned officers and enlisted personnel with more than two years service.

A larger boost of 8½ per cent in base pay would go to commissioned and warrant officers with less than two years service. This would amount to $19 more monthly for a second lieutenant, $22 for a first lieutenant, $28 for a captain and $34 for a major. The increases were unanimously recommended to the Senate by its Armed Services Committee shortly after the Senate approved a $558 million pay increase for 1.7 million federal civilian employes and officials.

In addition to the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, the increases would apply to the Coast Guard, Public Health Service and the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Four Generations Attend Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson and daughter, Joy, 636 East Broadway, entertained at dinner at their home July 12 for Mrs. Johnson's father, Jess Aldrich, 1204 South Montgomery, who celebated his 79th birthday, and for the Johnson's daughter, Mrs. James Lawson, 721 East 16th, also a birthday celebrant. Four generations of the family attended.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson and daughter, Jamie Raye, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Aldrich, Miss Karen Denton, Miss Maebelle Aldrich, Sedalia; Mrs. Minnie Stillwell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stemberger, Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Aldrich and daughter, Dianne, Shawnee, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Aldrich and daughter, Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelso, Donnie and Ronnie, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woolery, Dianne, Jackie and Josie, Florence.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.



TEAM HEAD — Robert Giegengack, veteran Yale track, coach, will serve as the head coach of the United States track and field team for the Olympic Games to be held in Tokyo.

Called 'Excessive'

State Department Protests Shots Fired Over US Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The firing of three shots across the bow of an American grain ship in the Black Sea by a Soviet naval vessel has been termed "excessive" and "clearly outside the norms of acceptable behavior" by the State Department.

At the same time, the department conceded that the action "may have been within strictly legal rights."

The department said a Soviet naval vessel halted the SS Sister Katingo last Wednesday, boarded it and forced the captain to pay a fine. The American ship had left the port of Novorossisk without permission after a wage dispute.

No injuries or damages were reported.

Officials here said Friday that the ship's captain, Arthur H. Fertig, 44, of Wading River, N.Y., reported the ship was stopped when it was 16.3 miles from land—outside Soviet territorial waters.

Soviet authorities "may have been within strictly legal rights," according to international law, to pursue, board and search the Katingo, the department said. But it added: "The methods employed by Soviet authorities were excessive and clearly outside the norms of acceptable behavior."

An oral protest was delivered here to Georgi M. Kornienko, Soviet minister counselor, by Acting Asst. Secretary of State Richard Davis.

He told Kornienko to request that his government "undertake measures to prevent a repetition of this incident."

The department said the incident stemmed from different means of paying Soviet stevedores. According to Fertig's report, it said, the ship had the choice to pay either $3 per hour per man for unloading its cargo of 32,436 tons of grain, or 50 cents per cargo ton. Fertig chose the $3 per man rate.

This apparently displeased Soviet authorities, and the dispute was referred to the Soviet Ministry of Merchant Marine in Moscow. It ruled that the dispute be arbitrated and that the Katingo be permitted to leave after discharging its cargo.

The local authorities refused, however, to clear the ship, and it left Wednesday without permission.

According to the captain's report, tht ship was pursued by a Soviet patrol boat flying international signals with orders to return. When it "failed to heed the order, a Soviet naval craft fired three rounds across the bow of the ship," the State Department said.

After a search the Soviets forced the captain to pay a 50-ruble (about $55) fine and permitted him to continue to Istanbul.

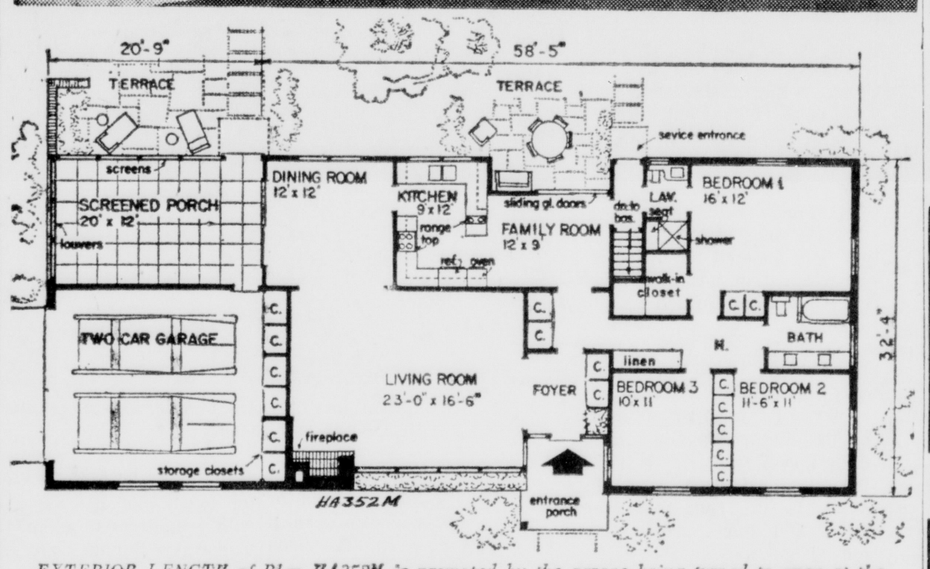
The ship, owned by Nautilus Petroleum Carriers Corp. of New York City, carried a cargo loaded in Canada but owned by Cargill, Inc., of Minneapolis.

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Wirtz Taking Figures On Overtime Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz takes new statistics to Congress next week to back up the administration's request for legislation to raise overtime pay rates in an effort to spread out jobs.

"We had 5 million out of work last week and 16 million worked overtime," Wirtz said in announcing the record factory overtime figure of 3.2 hours per week.

A Labor Department spokesman estimates that if all overtime could be translated into new full-time jobs, 900,000 would be created.

The administration bill would boost overtimepay from time and one-half to double time in certain industries to encourage the hiring of new workers.

The greatest difficulty in creating new employment through discouraging overtime is that unemployment is concentrated heavily among unskilled, uneducated workers, while overtime work is largely in skilled trades.

The proposed bill would increase the "penalty rate" for overtime only in industries where it is determined that there is both considerable overtime and unemployment among workers who could handle the jobs available.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Hudsons Entertain Tipton Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hudson entertained Tipton Saturday Night Bridge Club and guests, Mrs. Kathryn Pedego and Mr. and Mrs. George Simon, Kirksville, at their home July 11.

A covered dish supper was served.

Bridge was played at three tables. Mrs. Curtis Veach won with high score; Mr. Veach, second high; Mrs. Orville Fox and Mr. Hudson tied for consolation.

True Date

Actually, the Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 2, not July 4, which later was the date the document was proclaimed to the world.

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The Sedalia School District No. 200 will receive sealed bids on the house located on the northeast corner of 9th & Lamine in Sedalia, Missouri. The house is the former Schlichting home. The purchaser must remove the building from the site. The building must be removed from the school property before August 15, 1964. The building will be removed from the site at the purchaser's own risk. Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Board of Education at Smith-Cotton High School until 7:30 P.M. July 23, 1964. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Sedalia Board of Education

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Are Days Numbered for Gourmet?

ARIS — (NEA) — The gourmets around the city shook their heads and tremblingly sipped another spoonful of potage a la printaniere.

The news was out that a 30-year-old Frenchman had betrayed his heritage by opening a snack bar off the Champs Elysees.

That was seven years ago. Now the enterprise of Jacques Borel has grown to such proportions that this year he expects to serve 13 million meals in his 100 self-service restaurants. (Although he still has far to go before matching New York's Automat restaurant pace of 175 million customers a year.)

In the beginning, Borel and his wife, Monique, put in long hours to master the inner workings of the restaurant business.

Borel gave up a well-paying accountant's job to follow his new vocation.

His hunch seems to be right—that the younger generation has not only adopted the American way of eating but is drinking cola and boycotting red wine for lunch.

"Only 1½ per cent of our sales are for wines," he hastened to point out.

"When I started I figured that by 1964 there would be around 8 million Parisians. Of these, 500,000 would need a midday meal. In the past five years more and more people have moved outside of Paris, and they can no longer go home for lunch. They take a short food break, around 45 minutes. This is where I come in."

Borel did not invent the chain restaurant. At the turn of the century an outfit called the Cafe Biard, which served cheap snack meals, had 84 establishments dotted around the less fashionable quarters of Paris.

But old-style meals, Borel decided, were great time wasters. So he devoted an entire year to study the management of 500 restaurants abroad. He also ate in 250 establishments and covered some 90,000 miles by air over that period.

Back in Paris he disregarded the established ideas of catering. His slogan became "Vive le Snack Bar." It paid off.

In 1957 his personnel consisted of 35 workers and two managers. Today he employs 1,600 people with 120 managers.

What Jacques Borel has done in most cases is to take over an old cafe-restaurant and give it a facelift, usually retaining the original name.

Many Frenchmen, Borel realizes, want more than just a cold sandwich and a malted milk for lunch every day. So grilled meat is usually on the menu. Hamburgers and hot dogs are big items.

An old Paris waiter's reaction to the new vogue: "I still have customers who take 90 minutes for lunch, but it's the fashion with youngsters to adopt American ways. But they are asking to inherit American ulcers as well."



THE BORELS: **Looking like two people who have hitched their wagon to a giant hamburger.**

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.

White Men Are Beaten On Subways

NEW YORK (AP)—Gangs of young Negroes again have made white subway riders the targets of robbery attacks.

Two white men were beaten and robbed in Manhattan subway trains Friday. The attacks apparently were not related.

The violence was similar to attacks on whites in subway trains and on a ferry boat last Memorial Day weekend.

Meanwhile, 200 to 300 Negro youngsters demonstrated Friday with placards and chanted "police brutality must go" in a street where a 15-year-old Negro youth was shot and killed by an off-duty police detective.

The detective said the youth, James Powell, had come at him with a knife.

The first subway victim was Julian Zalewski, 57, an actor, who told police he was alone in a car when about 15 Negro boys and girls entered it and attacked him.

"I got my Polish up and began to fight," he said. He was punched and kicked until the train arrived at a station.

"I yelled in my best theatrical voice, so loudly that the whole gang took off," Zalewski said. They got his wallet with $26. He was treated for hand and leg injuries.

About 15 minutes later William Greene, 51, a Yonkers, N.Y., pharmacist, was attacked on another subway line by six Negro boys in a gang of about 25.

Greene was punched, knocked to the floor and kicked. His wristwatch and wallet with $100 were taken. He was treated for cuts and bruises.

There is one birth every 7½ seconds and one death every 9 seconds in the U.S., according to latest census figures.

Maddox Case To Continue On Monday

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A three-judge federal court takes up again Monday a charge that an Atlanta restaurant owner has violated the new Civil Rights Act.

At the same time, the court ponders a motel owner's request that the government be prohibited from enforcing the act.

The court heard charges and counter-charges in the cases Friday in the first legal tests of the act.

In one case, brought by three Negroes and joined in by the government against the Atlanta restaurant owner, Lester Maddox, attorneys presented 19 witnesses in an attempt to prove that Maddox is guilty of violating the act.

In the other case, the court took under advisement the request of an Atlanta motel owner, Moreton Rolleston, that an injunction be issued prohibiting the government from enforcing the new law.

The judges promised a ruling soon on Rolleston's request for an injunction barring enforcement of the law.

The government has also filed a countersuit against Rolleston asking the court to prohibit his motel from refusing to serve Negroes.

Rolleston, who is also an attorney, pleaded the case for his Heart of Atlanta Motel alone, he faced a battery of lawyers from the Department of Justice and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The motel owner argued that Congress had no constitutional power to enact the civil rights law, not even under the Interstate Commerce Clause, the basis of the act.

If the Civil Rights Act is constitutional, Rolleston said, then Congress has the power to take over everything that used to be a private righ'

In the Maddox case, FBI agents and wholesale food dealers presented testimony aimed at proving that the restaurant serves interstate travelers and that a substantial portion of its food has moved in interstate commerce.

Presiding Judge Elbert P. Tuttle said the only factual issue in the case is whether the restaurant's operation affects interstate commerce.

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The SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Television Section — Sedalia, Missouri — Week of July 19, 1964

Folies Berger Girl Draws Line

By BILL BYERS
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — What does a Minneapolis girl do when she is down and out in Paris?

Well, you can sell the European edition of the Herald-Tribune to American tourists on the Champs Elysees. Or you can do what Mary Luger did—join the chorus of the Folies Bergere.

Mary is back in the United States now, appearing in the Broadway run of the semi-dressed extravaganza. She wears "le minimum" nightly in the Parsian revue, but she believes that topless bathing suits are not in the contract.

She didn't appear with her colleagues the other day when the cast turned out for a promotion stunt undolled-up in the daring swim attire.

It's not that Mary is shy. The 21-year-old former University of Minnesota coed has an "old-fashioned" grandmother back home, who thinks she is in a "regular" Broadway musical. There is also a boy friend whom she hopes to wed soon in Manhattan.



Mary, complete with feathers.

All she needed to do was to show up in the abbreviated swim-gear, and for pictures of her to be printed in the home town newspapers, to ruin herself with her family—not to say anything about what it would do with her beau.

Actually, Mary, who joined the revue this spring, had first hoped producer Paul Derval would choose her as one of the show's "nudes."

"But they finally decided I should be a show girl, and wear those big osprey-feathered headdresses," she said a bit wistfully. "It meant I was to make $25 a week less."

Show girls in the New York version of the "Folies" are paid $150 per week. Their sisters—the "nudes" — who as one reviewer wrote, "use small patches of silver to beat the law against nudity"—get $175.

Mary, a creamy-haired blonde, who once studied dramatics at Minneapolis' Holy Academy of Angels, and later at the university, is one of the five American girls in the 60-member cast.

She joined the troupe when she found herself somewhat stranded in Europe, wanting a ticket to get home.

The "Folies," which was coming to New York as France's unofficial love offering to the tourists visiting the New York World's Fair, was all ready to go—except there was a shortage of the commodity that had made it famous in Paris for nearly a century.

What producer Derval needed was more of les girls.

Mary's striking good looks were enough to fill the bill. Her 5-feet-8 inches and neat 34-24-34 measurements were other considerations, although she denies this.

"They were mostly interested in how I walked," she says, adding that a great many pretty girls don't know how to carry themselves.

But is the revue hard work?

"Not if you don't mind climbing stairs," says the show girl.

As in Paris, the "Folies" here centers much of its activity around a huge 30-step staircase. When the show opened, it was reported that "nowhere else do so many stately ladies stroll up and down stairs in so many spangles glued in such strategic spots or get dressed to the gills in yards and yards of finery to perch in high places at odd angles for an eye-filling and pointless moment."

For Mary, however, the evening's work is far from being pointless. She hopes it will lead to a bigger and better career on Broadway.

Trading Tents Jammed At Scout Event

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—The Boy Scout is a swapper.

He'll give almost anything to get almost anything. And some stuff he sells for a profit.

Like the deer hides 15-year-old Skipper Netherly of Junction, Tex., brought along, plus a number of Mexican knives.

"I want $10 for the hides," he said, "and I'll take $5 for the knives." He hoped to have takers near the end of the week-long sixth national jamboree that started officially today on the green hills and valleys of historic Valley Forge.

It began when an aerial bomb exploded high in the sky to signal the raising of 1,800 flags as the 52,000 participating scouts and leaders stood at attention.

Joseph A. Brunton Jr., chief of the nation's 5½ million scouts, looked over the city of 30,000 tents and said, "This represents what's good about America."

The trading tents were jammed with hundreds of boys from every state in the nation, and from many of the 44 foreign countries. They sat cross-legged on the grass floor or crowded around wooden tables.

They had cigar boxes, shoe boxes, paper bags, stuffed with neckerchiefs, shoulder patches, lapel patches, stuffed turtles, rattlesnake rattlers, oyster shells, rocks and metal rings.

The scouts have been rolling in here since Tuesday. With them came 60 carloads of baggage.

Everything reached its destination, a spokesman said, except one pair of tweezers.

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SUNDAY

Morning

7:30 9 Gospel Time
8:00 5 Light Time
9 Gospel Favorites
8:15 5 Davey and Goliath
8:30 4 Sacred Heart



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5 Your Church
8:45 4 The Christophers
9:00 4 Industry on Parade
5 Lamp Unto My Feet
9 Discovery
9:15 4 Americans at Work
9:30 4 Faith for Today (c)
5 Look Up and Live
9 Casey Jones
10:00 4 Frontiers of Faith
5 Movie, 'We Were Strangers'
9 Wonderama
10:30 4 The Bible Answers
11:00 4 8 This Is The Life
9 Jungle Jim
11:15 6 13 Baseball, Cleveland vs. N. Y.
11:30 4 Kingdom of the Sea
8 Frontiers of Faith
9 Rocky and Friends

Afternoon

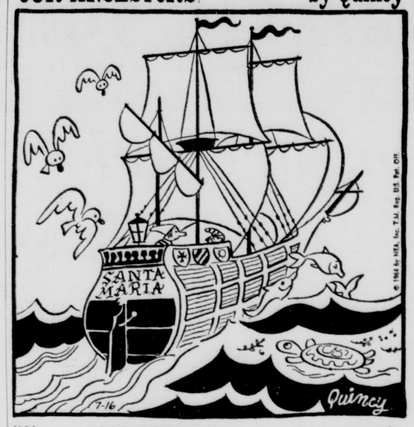
12:00 4 Movie, 'Under Fire'
8 Baseball, Los Angeles vs. Minnesota
9 Movie, 'Tin Pan Alley'
12:10 5 Baseball, K. C. vs. Chicago
1:30 4 Billiards
9 Under Discussion
2:00 4 Sea Hunt
2:30 4 Probe
6 13 PGA Golf
8 Movie, 'Music in Manhattan'
3:00 4 Movie, 'Plunder Road'
9 Opinion in the Capital



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3:20 5 Scoreboard
3:30 5 PGA Golf
9 Community Dialogue
4:00 5 TBA
6 13 Mid-West Farm Report
8 Sunday
9 GOP Roundup
4:30 6 13 Amateur Hour
5:00 4 8 Meet the Press
5 6 13 20th Century
9 Movie, 'Caltiki, the Immortal Monster'
5:30 4 Bill Dana
5 News
6 13 Mr. Ed
8 Missouri Forum

Evening

6:00 4 News
5 6 13 Lassie
8 Bill Dana
6:30 4 8 Disney's World (c)
5 6 13 My Favorite Martian
9 Empire
7:00 5 6 13 Ed Sullivan
7:30 4 8 Grindl
9 Arrest and Trial
8:00 4 8 Bonanza (c)
5 Celebrity Game
6 13 Combat
8:30 5 Brenner
9:00 4 8 Show of Week
5 6 13 Candid Camera

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9 TBA
9:30 5 6 13 What's My Line?
9 Movie, 'Thunder Cloud'
10:00 4 5 6 9 13 News
8 Arrest and Trial
10:15 4 Movie, 'Eagle and The Hawk'
5 Movie, 'Tap Roots'
6 13 Beachcomber
10:45 6 13 News
11:30 9 Movie, 'Little Old New York'
12:00 4 Naked City
1:00 9 Final Report
1:10 9 Faith for Our Times

MONDAY

Morning

6:25 5 The Christophers
6:55 4 Daily Word
5 Farm Facts
7:00 4 8 Today
5 Summer Semester
9 Meaning of Communism
7:30 5 Moment of Meditation
6 13 College of The Air
9 Cartoon Time
7:35 5 Cartoons
8:00 5 6 13 Capt. Kangaroo
9 Torey Time
9:00 4 8 Make Room for Daddy
5 6 13 Mike Wallace
9 Topper
9:30 4 8 Word for Word (c)
5 I Love Lucy
6 13 Jack LaLanne
9 Price Is Right
10:00 4 8 Concentration
5 6 13 Real McCoys
9 Get the Message
10:30 4 8 Jeopardy (c)
5 6 13 Pete, Gladys
9 Missing Links
11:00 4 8 Say When (c)
5 6 13 Love of Life
9 Father Knows Best
11:30 4 8 Truth or Consequences (c)
5 6 13 Search for Tomorrow
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:45 5 6 13 Guiding Light

Afternoon

12:00 4 5 8 News
6 13 Cartoons
9 General Hospital
12:15 4 Accent
8 R F. D.
12:20 6 13 News
12:30 5 6 13 As the World Turns
8 Let's Make a Deal
9 Pioneers
1:00 4 8 Loretta Young
5 6 13 Password
9 Movie, 'Three Musketeers'
1:30 4 The Doctors
5 6 13 House Party
2:00 4 8 Another World
5 6 13 Tell the Truth
2:30 4 8 You Don't Say (c)
5 6 13 Edge of Night
9 Queen for a Day
3:00 4 8 The Match Game
9 Trailmaster
5 6 13 Secret Storm
3:30 4 Let's Make a Deal (c)
5 Movie, 'Man From Down Under'
6 13 Price Is Right
8 Funny Company
3:45 8 Zoo World
4:00 4 Superman
6 13 Beachcomber
9 Torey and Friends
4:15 8 Rocky and Friends
4:30 4 Sea Hunt
6 8 9 13 Cartoons
5:00 4 Highway Patrol
5:30 4 5 6 8 13 News
9 The Texan

Evening

6:00 (ALL) News
6:15 6 13 Sound Off
6:30 4 Movie, 'Treasure of the Golden Condor' (c)
5 6 13 Tell the Truth
8 Burke's Law
9 Outer Limits
7:00 5 I've Got a Secret
6 13 Medic
7:30 5 Boyd for Gov.
6 13 Lucy Show
8 9 Wagon Train
8:00 5 6 13 Danny Thomas
8:30 4 Hollywood and Stars
5 6 13 Andy Griffith
9:00 4 8 Sing With Mitch (c)
5 6 13 East Side-West Side
9 Breaking Point
10:00 (All) News
10:15 4 Tonight (c)
5 Movie, 'Make Your Own Bed'
6 13 77 Sunset Strip
9 Steve Allen
10:30 8 Tonight (c)
11:15 6 13 News
11:45 9 Pioneers
12:00 4 5 News
12:10 5 Movie, 'Man From Down Under'
12:15 9 Highlight
12:25 9 Faith for Our Times

TUESDAY

Morning

6:25 5 Your Church
6:55 4 Daily Word
5 Farm Facts
7:00 4 8 Today
5 Summer Semester
9 Meaning of Communism
7:30 5 Moment of Meditation
6 13 College of the Air
9 Cartoons
7:35 5 Cartoonland
8:00 5 6 13 Capt. Kangaroo
9 Cartoon Time
9:00 4 8 Room for Daddy
5 6 13 Mike Wallace
9 Topper

Cemo Photos
Weddings—Commercials
TA 6-3258
Ralph Jones, Photographer

Afternoon

12:00 4 5 8 News
6 13 Cartoons
9 General Hospital
12:15 4 Accent
8 R. F. D.
12:20 6 13 News
12:30 5 6 13 As World Turns
8 Let's Make a Deal (c)
9 Day In Court
1:00 4 8 Loretta Young
5 6 13 Password
9 Movie, 'The Shark Fighters'
1:30 4 8 The Doctors
5 6 13 House Party
2:00 4 8 Another World
5 6 13 To Tell the Truth
2:30 4 8 You Don't Say (c)
5 6 13 Edge of Night
9 Queen For a Day
3:00 4 Match Game
5 6 13 Secret Storm
8 Of Interest to Women
9 Trailmarter
3:30 4 Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie, 'John Loves Mary'
6 13 Price Is Right
4:00 4 Superman
6 13 General Hospital
9 Cartoons
4:15 8 Rocky and Friends
4:30 4 Sea Hunt
6 9 13 Cartoons
8 Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 4 Highway Patrol
8 9 Cartoons
5:30 4 8 News
5 6 13 News
9 The Texan

Evening

6:00 ALL News
6:15 6 13 Sound Off
6:30 4 8 Mr. Novak
5 Knot Hole Gang
6 13 Pastor's Study
9 Combat
6:40 5 Baseball, K. C. vs. Minnesota
7:00 6 13 High Adventure
7:30 4 Moment of Fear
8 Donna Reed
9 McHale's Navy
8:00 4 Richard Boone
6 13 Bachelor Father
8 9 Greatest Show On Earth
8:30 6 13 Jack Benny
9:00 4 James Dean
6 13 Esther Williams

Television Schedules

Key to TV Channels

4—WDAF-TV, Kansas City
5—KCMO-TV, Kansas City
6—KMOS-TV, Sedalia
8—KOMU-TV, Columbia
9—KMBC-TV, Kansas City
13—KRCG-TV, Jefferson City

(c) denotes color program.

9:30 4 8 Word for Word (c)
5 I Love Lucy
6 13 Jack LaLanne
9 Price Is Right
10:00 4 8 Concentration
5 6 13 Real McCoys
9 Get the Message
10:30 4 8 Jeopardy (c)
5 6 13 Pete and Gladys
9 Missing Links
11:00 4 8 Say When (c)
5 6 13 Love of Life
9 Father Knows Best
11:30 4 8 Truth, Consequence
5 6 13 Search Tomorrow
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:45 5 6 13 Guiding Light

Afternoon

12:00 4 5 8 News
6 13 Cartoons
9 General Hospital
12:15 4 Accent
8 R. F. D.
12:20 6 13 News
12:30 5 6 13 As World Turns
8 Let's Make a Deal (c)
9 Day In Court
1:00 4 8 Loretta Young
5 6 13 Password
9 Movie, 'The Shark Fighters'
1:30 4 8 The Doctors
5 6 13 House Party
2:00 4 8 Another World
5 6 13 To Tell the Truth
2:30 4 8 You Don't Say (c)
5 6 13 Edge of Night
9 Queen For a Day
3:00 4 Match Game
5 6 13 Secret Storm
8 Of Interest to Women
9 Trailmarter
3:30 4 Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie, 'John Loves Mary'
6 13 Price Is Right
4:00 4 Superman
6 13 General Hospital
9 Cartoons
4:15 8 Rocky and Friends
4:30 4 Sea Hunt
6 9 13 Cartoons
8 Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 4 Highway Patrol
8 9 Cartoons
5:30 4 8 News
5 6 13 News
9 The Texan

Evening

6:00 ALL News
6:15 6 13 Sound Off
6:30 4 8 Mr. Novak
5 Knot Hole Gang
6 13 Pastor's Study
9 Combat
6:40 5 Baseball, K. C. vs. Minnesota
7:00 6 13 High Adventure
7:30 4 Moment of Fear
8 Donna Reed
9 McHale's Navy
8:00 4 Richard Boone
6 13 Bachelor Father
8 9 Greatest Show On Earth
8:30 6 13 Jack Benny
9:00 4 James Dean
6 13 Esther Williams
8 A Man Named Mays
9 Fugitive
9:50 5 Scoreboard
10:00 (All) News
10:15 4 Tonight (c)
5 Movie, 'Case Against Mrs. Ames'
6 13 Route 66
9 Steve Allen
10:30 8 Tonight (c)
11:15 6 13 News
11:45 9 The Pioneers
12:00 4 5 News
12:10 5 Movie, 'John Loves Mary'
12:25 9 Faith for Our Times

WEDNESDAY

Morning

6:25 5 Postmark Mid-America
6:40 5 One Way to Safety
6:55 4 Daily Word
5 Farm Facts
7:00 4 8 Today
5 Summer Semester
9 Meaning of Communism
7:30 5 Moment of Meditation
6 13 College of the Air
9 Cartoons
7:35 5 Cartoons
8:00 5 6 13 Capt. Kangaroo
9 Cartoon Time
9:00 4 8 Room for Daddy
5 6 13 Mike Wallace
9 Topper
9:30 4 8 Word for Word (c)
5 I Love Lucy
6 13 Jack LaLanne
9 Price Is Right
10:00 4 8 Concentration
5 6 13 Real McCoys
9 Get the Message
10:30 4 8 Jeopardy (c)
5 6 13 Pete and Gladys
9 Missing Links
11:00 4 8 Say When (c)
5 6 13 Love of Life
9 Father Knows Best
11:30 4 8 Truth or Consequences (c)
5 6 13 Search for Tomorrow
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:45 5 6 13 Guiding Light

Afternoon

12:00 4 5 8 News
6 13 Noonday Varieties
9 General Hospital
12:15 4 Accent
8 R. F. D.
12:20 6 13 News
12:30 5 6 13 As World Turns
8 Let's Make a Deal
9 Day In Court
1:00 4 8 Loretta Young
5 6 13 Password
9 Movie, 'Saint Joan' Part I
1:30 4 8 The Doctors
5 6 13 House Party
2:00 4 8 Another World
5 6 13 Tell the Truth
2:30 4 8 You Don't Say (c)
5 6 13 Edge of Night
9 Queen for a Day
3:00 4 Match Game
5 6 13 Secret Storm
8 Of Interest to Women
9 Trailmaster
3:30 4 Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie, 'Artists and Models'
6 13 Price Is Right
4:00 4 Superman
6 13 General Hospital
9 Torey and Friends
4:15 8 Rocky and Friends
4:30 4 Sea Hunt
6 13 Cartoons
8 9 Cartoons
5:00 4 Highway Patrol
6 8 9 13 Cartoons
5:30 4 5 6 8 13 News
9 The Texan

Evening

6:00 (ALL) News
6:15 6 13 Sound Off
6:30 4 8 The Virginian (c)
5 Knot Hole Gang
6 13 News
9 Ozzie and Harriet
6:40 5 Baseball, K. C. vs. Minnesota
7:00 9 Patty Duke
7:30 6 13 Suspense
9 Farmer's Daughter
8:00 4 Movie, 'Panic in the Streets'
6 13 Beverly Hillbillies
8 9 Ben Casey
8:30 6 13 Dick Van Dyke
9:00 6 13 Danny Kaye
8 Battleline
9 Untouchables
9:30 8 McHale's Navy
9:50 5 Scoreboard
10:00 (ALL) News
10:15 4 Tonight (c)
5 Movie, 'Brother Rat and A Baby'
6 13 Alfred Hitchcock
9 Steve Allen

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9 Queen for a Day
3:00 4 Match Game
5 6 13 Secret Storm
8 Of Interest to Women
9 Trailmaster
3:30 4 Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie, 'Artists and Models'
6 13 Price Is Right
4:00 4 Superman
6 13 General Hospital
9 Torey and Friends
4:15 8 Rocky and Friends
4:30 4 Sea Hunt
6 13 Cartoons
8 9 Cartoons
5:00 4 Highway Patrol
6 8 9 13 Cartoons
5:30 4 5 6 8 13 News
9 The Texan

Evening

6:00 (ALL) News
6:15 6 13 Sound Off
6:30 4 8 The Virginian (c)
5 Knot Hole Gang
6 13 News
9 Ozzie and Harriet
6:40 5 Baseball, K. C. vs. Minnesota
7:00 9 Patty Duke
7:30 6 13 Suspense
9 Farmer's Daughter
8:00 4 Movie, 'Panic in the Streets'
6 13 Beverly Hillbillies
8 9 Ben Casey
8:30 6 13 Dick Van Dyke
9:00 6 13 Danny Kaye
8 Battleline
9 Untouchables
9:30 8 McHale's Navy
9:50 5 Scoreboard
10:00 (ALL) News
10:15 4 Tonight (c)
5 Movie, 'Brother Rat and A Baby'
6 13 Alfred Hitchcock
9 Steve Allen
10:30 8 Hollywood and Stars
11:15 6 13 News
11:45 9 The Pioneers
12:00 4 5 News
12:10 5 Movie, 'Artists and Models'
12:25 9 Faith for Our Times

THURSDAY

Morning

6:25 5 The Fisher Family
6:55 4 Daily Word
5 Farm Facts
7:00 4 8 Today
5 Summer Semester
9 Meaning of Communism
7:30 6 13 College of the Air
9 Cartoons
7:35 5 Cartoonland
8:00 5 6 13 Capt. Kangaroo
9 Cartoon Time
9:00 4 8 Room for Daddy
5 6 13 News
9 Topper
9:30 4 8 Word for Word (c)
5 I Love Lucy
6 13 Jack Lalanne
9 Price Is Right
10:00 4 8 Concentration
5 6 13 Real McCoys
9 Get the Message
10:30 4 8 Jeopardy (c)
5 6 13 Pete and Gladys
9 Missing Links
11:00 4 8 Say When (c)
5 6 13 Love of Life

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9 Father Knows Best
11:30 4 8 Truth Or Consequences (c)
5 6 13 Search for Tomorrow
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:45 5 6 13 Guiding Light

Afternoon

12:00 4 5 8 News
6 13 Phil Allen
9 General Hospital
12:15 4 Accent
8 R F D
12:20 6 13 News
12:30 5 6 13 As World Turns
8 Let's Make a Deal (c)
9 Day In Court
1:00 4 8 Loretta Young
5 6 13 Password
9 Movie, 'Saint Joan,' Part II
1:30 4 8 The Doctors
5 6 13 House Party
2:00 4 8 Another World
5 6 13 Tell the Truth
2:30 4 8 You Don't Say (c)
5 6 13 Edge of Night
9 Queen for a Day
3:00 4 Match Game
5 6 13 Secret Storm
8 Of Interest to Women
9 Trailmaster
3:30 4 Let's Make a Deal
6 Movie, 'The Great Lie'
6 13 Price Is Right
4:00 4 Superman
6 13 General Hospital
9 Cartoon Friends
4:15 8 Rocky and Friends
4:30 4 Sea Hunt
6 8 9 13 Cartoons
5:00 4 Highway Patrol
9 Yogi Bear
5:30 4 5 6 8 13 News

(Continued on Next Page)

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We're open every day from 11:00 a.m. 'til midnite, so drive the family bus out Hiway 65, two miles south of Fairgrounds, for the best in Bar-B-Q at the HICKORY PIT. Special dinners for the younguns under 12, and no charge for the kiddies 5 years and under. Just ask your hostess. For complete CARRY OUT SERVICE, phone TA 6-9780. Same number for reservations and parties. See ya at

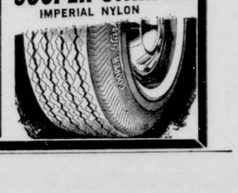
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KNIGHT'S WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

SAT., JULY 18

Channel 4
4:00 P.M. Bowlin' With Molen
4:30 P.M. Sports Special
Channel 5
12:00 Baseball, K. C. vs. Chicago
3:30 P.M. PGA Golf
Channels 6 & 13
11:45 A.M. Baseball, Cleveland vs. N.Y.
3:30 P.M. PGA Golf
Channel 8
12:30 Baseball, Pittsburgh vs. Milwaukee
3:30 World of Sports

SUN., JULY 19

CHANNEL 4
1:30 P.M. Billiards
CHANNEL 5
12:10 P.M. Baseball, K.C. vs. Chicago
3:20 P.M. Scoreboard
3:30 P.M. PGA Golf
CHANNELS 6 & 13
11:15 A.M. Baseball, Cleveland vs. N.Y.
3:30 PGA Golf
CHANNEL 8
12:00 Baseball, L.A. vs. Minnesota

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THURSDAY
(Continued)

9 The Texan

Evening

6:00 (ALL) News
6:15 6 13 Sound Off
6:30 4 Fractured Flickers
5 Password
6 13 Ozark Opry
8 You Are There
9 Flintstones
7:00 4 Death Valley Days
5 6 13 Rawhide
8 Peter Gunn
9 Donna Reed
7:30 4 8 Dr. Kildare
9 My Three Sons
8:00 5 6 13 Perry Mason
9 Jimmy Dean
8:30 4 8 Hazel (c)
9:00 4 8 Suspense Theatre (c
5 The Nurses
6 13 The Texan
9 Stoney Burke
9:30 6 13 Password
10:00 (All) News
10:15 4 Tonight (c)
5 Movie, **'The King and the Chorus Girl'**
6 13 Breaking Point
9 Steve Allen
10:20 8 Let's Go Fishing
10:30 8 Tune Masters
11:00 8 Tonight (c)
11:15 6 13 News, Weather
11:45 9 Pioneers
12:00 5 News
12:05 4 Daily Word
12:10 5 Late Show, **'The Great Lie'**
12:25 9 Faith For Our Times

FRIDAY

Morning

6:25 5 One Way to Safety
6:40 5 Postmark Mid-America
6:55 4 Daily Word
5 Farm Facts
7:00 4 8 Today
5 Summer Semester
9 Meaning of Communism
7:30 5 Moment of Meditation
6 13 College of the Air
9 Cartoons
7:35 5 Cartoonland
8:00 5 6 13 Capt. Kangaroo
9 Cartoons
9:00 4 8 Room for Daddy
5 6 13 Mike Wallace
9 Topper
9:30 4 8 Word for Word (c)
5 I Love Lucy
6 13 Jack LaLanne
9 Price Is Right
10:00 4 8 Concentration
5 6 13 Real McCoys
9 Get the Message
10:30 4 8 Jeopardy (c)
5 6 13 Pete, Gladys
9 Missing Links
11:00 4 8 Say When (c)
5 6 13 Love of Life
9 Father Knows Best
11:30 4 8 Truth, Consequences (c)
5 6 13 Search Tomorrow
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:45 5 6 13 Guiding Light

Afternoon

12:00 4 5 8 News
6 13 Noon Varieties
9 General Hospital
12:15 4 Accent
8 R.F.D.
12:20 6 13 News
12:30 5 6 13 As World Turns
8 Let's Make a Deal
9 Day In Court
1:00 4 8 Loretta Young
5 6 13 Password
9 Movie, **'Hold That Co-Ed'**
1:30 4 8 The Doctors
5 6 13 House Party
2:00 4 8 Another World
5 6 13 Tell Truth
2:30 4 8 You Don't Say (c)
5 6 13 Edge of Night
9 Queen for a Day
3:00 4 The Match Game
5 6 13 Secret Storm
8 Of Interest to Women
9 Trailmaster
3:30 4 Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie, **'Tex. Rangers'**
6 13 Price is Right
4:00 4 Superman
6 13 General Hospital
9 Cartoons
4:15 8 Rock and Friends
4:30 4 Sea Hunt
6 8 9 13 Cartoons
5:00 4 Highway Patrol
8 Ozark Originals
9 Torey and Friends
5:30 4 8 News
5 6 13 News
9 The Texan

Evening

6:00 (ALL) News
6:15 6 13 Sound Off
6:30 4 International Show
5 6 13 Great Adventure
8 9 Destry
7:30 4 8 Bob Hope (c)
5 Route 66
6 13 Beachcomber
9 Burke's Law
8:00 6 13 My Three Sons
8:30 4 8 On Parade
5 6 13 Twilight Zone
9 Price Is Right
9:00 4 8 Jack Paar (c)
5 Alfred Hitchcock
6 13 Spectacular
9 Fight of the Week
9:30 6 13 Price Is Right
9:45 9 Make That Spare
10:00 (All) News
10:15 4 Tonight (c)
5 Movie, **'Viva Villa'**
6 13 Manion Forum
9 Steve Allen
10:30 6 13 Movie, **'Women of Pitcairn Island'**
8 Farmer's Daughter
11:00 8 Tonight (c)
11:45 9 Movie, **'Cross Up'**
12:05 4 Daily Word
12:30 5 6 13 News
12:40 5 Movie, **'Texas Rangers'**
1:25 9 Faith of Our Times

SATURDAY

Morning

5:55 5 Moment of Meditation
6:00 5 Farm Reporter
6:30 5 Summer Semester
7:00 5 Capt. Kangaroo
7:30 4 Town and Country
9 Farm Hour
8:00 4 Casper
5 Alvin Show
9 Cartoon Time
8:30 5 Tennessee Tuxedo
8 Ruff and Reddy (c)
9 Torey and Friends
9:00 4 8 Hect. Heathcote (c)
5 Quick Draw McGraw
9:30 4 8 Fireball XL-5
5 Mighty Mouse
9 Magic Land
10:00 4 8 Dennis
5 6 13 Rin Tin Tin
9 Casper
10:30 4 8 Fury
5 6 13 Roy Rogers
9 Beany, Cecil
11:00 4 8 Bullwinkle (c)
5 6 13 News
9 Bugs Bunny
11:15 5 TBA
6 13 Baseball, St. Louis vs. Philadelphia
11:30 4 Mr. Wizard
5 Soap Box Derby Preview
8 Meet Mr. Wizard
9 Supercar

Afternoon

12:00 4 Zoorama
5 Cartoons
8 Discovery
9 Movies, **'Gunplay'** and **'Diplomanics'**
12:30 4 Kingdom of Sea (c)
8 Baseball, N. Y. vs. Detroit
1:00 4 Mr. Curious
5 Movie, **'Viva Villa'**
1:30 4 Movie, **'The Littlest Rebel'**
2:00 9 Hootenanny
2:30 6 13 King of Alaskan Seas
3:00 4 Highway Patrol
6 13 Alvin Show
8 Big Picture
9 Hong Kong
3:15 5 Movie, **'Under Cover Maesie'**
3:30 4 Man Into Space
6 13 Mighty Mouse
8 World of Sports
4:00 4 Bowlin' With Molen
6 13 Movie, **'Women of Pitcairn Island'**
9 World of Sports
4:30 4 Sports Special
5:00 4 Temple Houston
5 Whirlybirds
8 International Show
5:30 5 Mr. Ed
9 The Texan

Evening

6:00 4 5 6 13 News
8 Patty Duke
9 Movie, **'Man With Nine Lives'**
6:30 4 8 The Lieutenant
5 6 13 Lucy-Desi Hour
7:20 9 News
7:30 4 8 Joey Bishop (c)
5 6 13 Defenders
9 Lawrence Welk
8:00 4 8 Movie, **"Until They Sail'**
8:30 5 6 13 Summer Playhouse
9 Summer Olympics
9:00 5 6 13 Gunsmoke
9:30 9 Stump the Stars
10:00 4 5 News
6 13 Car 54
8 Hollywood Palace
9 News
10:15 4 Movie, **'Pinky'**
5 Movie, **'The Uninvited'**
9 Chiller
10:30 6 13 Outer Limits
11:00 8 Movie, **'Fight for Freedom'**
11:30 6 13 News
11:45 9 Movie, **'Mad Miss Manton'**
12:15 5 News
12:25 5 Movie, **'The Trouble With Women'**
1:20 9 Faith for Our Times

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Youth Services 6:45 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:45 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study & Prayer 7:45
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

COMIC SECTION

SEDALIA, MO. SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1964 PRICE 15 CENTS

KEVIN the BOLD

KREIGH COLLINS

ESTRELLA MARIA NUNEZ REFLECTS ON EVENTS SINCE SHE AND HER UNCLE JOSE WERE STRANDED ON A LITTLE ISLAND OFF HISPANIOLA.

JOSE, OLD ONE, IT HAS BEEN LONG SINCE OUR SHIP WAS WRECKED AND ALL THE OTHERS DROWNED...

MAY THEY HAVE FOUND PEACE, ESTRELLA MARIA!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

WHEN YOU WERE SMALL I THOUGHT: "THIS NIECE OF MINE HAS THE FACE OF AN ANGEL AND THE VOICE OF A DOVE! SHE WILL GO FAR!"

HONORED ONE, YOU HAVE THE FOREKNOWLEDGE OF A PROPHET! I *HAVE* GONE FAR --700 LEAGUES FROM SEVILLE TO THIS CANNIBAL ISLAND!

IF WE ARE NOT TO END OUR DAYS HERE, SOMEHOW WE MUST SUMMON HELP!

HOW, CHILD, DOES ONE SEND A MESSAGE FROM NOWHERE?

ON THIS I SHALL PLEAD FOR HELP, MARKING THE ISLAND WHERE WE THINK WE ARE. A FLOATING BOTTLE WILL CARRY IT. AND, ST. CHRISTOPHER WILLING, IT WILL BE FOUND!

MONTHS LATER, SWEPT ON BY THE CIRCLING GULF STREAM, THE BOTTLE REACHES IRELAND.

LOOK, PADRAIC--THAT BOTTLE! WATCH THIS!

ESTRELLA'S MESSAGE IS LOST BY A CRUEL QUIRK OF FATE.

I HIT IT! LOOK! SOMETHING'S FLOATED OUT OF IT! LET'S SEE WHAT!

IT GOT AWAY! 'TWAS ONLY A SCRAP OF PAPER!

PEDRO, FEAST YOUR EYES ON THIS GREENERY! TRULY, 'TIS THE EMERALD ISLE!

BAH, FRIEND KEVIN, LET THE OXEN FEAST ON IT! **MY** EMPTY STOMACH RUMBLES LIKE A CANNON IN BATTLE!

COME, THEN, I'LL WINE AND DINE YOU--THEN I'M OFF FOR HISPANIOLA!

TO HAITI! ALL THE WAY FROM LONDON--AND YOU'VE TOLD ME NAUGHT OF THIS!

AYE, 'TIS QUEEN ELIZABETH'S MISSION! AND WHAT YOU MUST KNOW HAD TO WAIT TILL NOW!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

I NEED A PANE OF GLASS EXACTLY 8 3/16 BY 9 1/8, MY GOOD MAN! HAVE TO MEND A BROKEN WINDOW!

8 3/16 BY 9 1/8 EXACTLY--YESSIR!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

LATER= YESSIR, ONE PIECE EXACTLY 8 BY 8 7/8 AND ONE EXACTLY 8 3/8 BY 9 3/8! WHAT ARE THEY FOR, SIR?

ER--A DOUBLE FRAME, YOU MIGHT SAY!

ONE OF THESE IS A LITTLE SMALLER AND ONE'S A LITTLE BIGGER THAN THE MAJOR BOUGHT! YOU KEEP HIM BUSY WHILE I SWITCH! BEFORE HE STORMS DOWN TO THE HARDWARE STORE TO COMPLAIN, WE SWITCH BACK TO THE RIGHT ONE!--GOT IT?

YEP, THEN WE SWITCH AGAIN WHEN HE GETS BACK, RIGHT?

EGAD!--TOO BIG! I'LL GIVE THAT CARELESS HARDWARE CLERK A PIECE OF MY MIND!

BETTER CHECK YOUR FRAME MEASUREMENTS FIRST, MAJOR!

SEE YOU BETTER TRY AGAIN!

EXACTLY 8 3/16 BY 9 1/8!

GREAT SCOTT! TOO **SMALL**! WHY, I'LL HAVE THAT TRADESMAN'S HIDE FOR THIS!

GET A MOVE ON, YOU BIG WALRUS! I WANT THAT FIXED NOW, NOT NEXT WEEK!

TOO SMALL!!!--THE SAME GLASS **TOO BIG** AND **TOO SMALL**?--SEE--IT'S 8 3/16 BY 9 1/8!

AWK--SPUTT-TT! NOW SEE HERE, I--

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EUREKA!--THIS TIME IT FITS PRECISELY! BUT THIS IS PREPOSTEROUS!

MUST BE THE FRAME EXPANDS AND CONTRACTS WITH THE HEAT! ON THE OTHER HAND--

HOW DO I KNOW WHAT HAPPENED? THE GAG JUST ALL OF A SUDDEN SPUTTERED OUT LIKE AN UN-TIPPED WAITER!

LET'S MEASURE AGAIN FOR A STARTER!

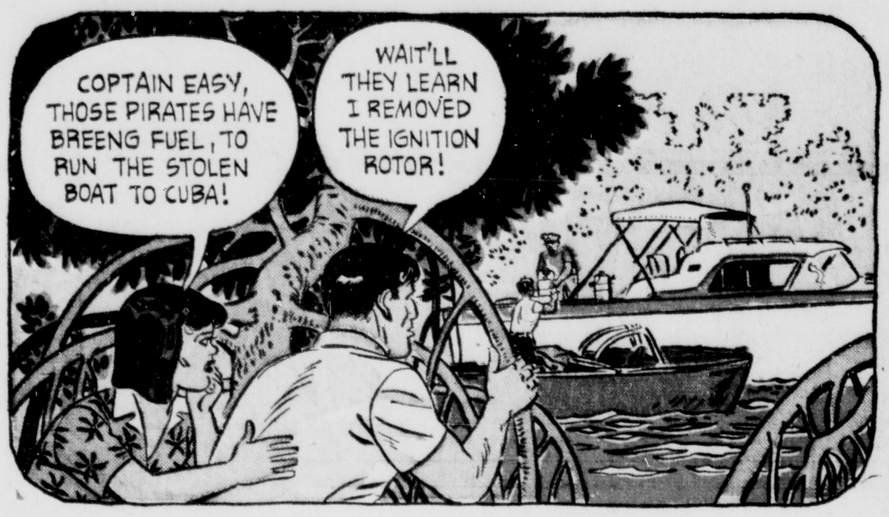
NO USE! I WAS ON TO YOUR CAPER AND SLIPPED HIM THE RIGHT PANE BEFORE HE REALLY WENT OUT OF HIS SKULL! HE'S IN THE DEN NOW, MUTTERING SOFTLY AND CUTTING PAPER DOLLS!

BILL REUSE

7-19

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

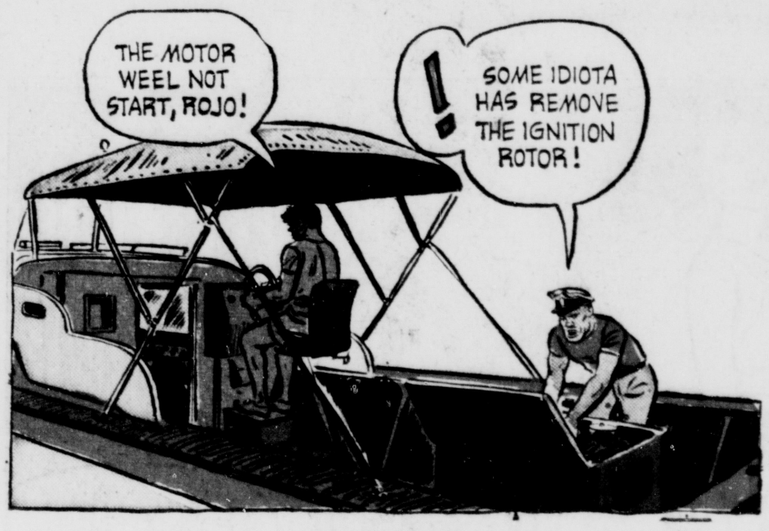














BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit









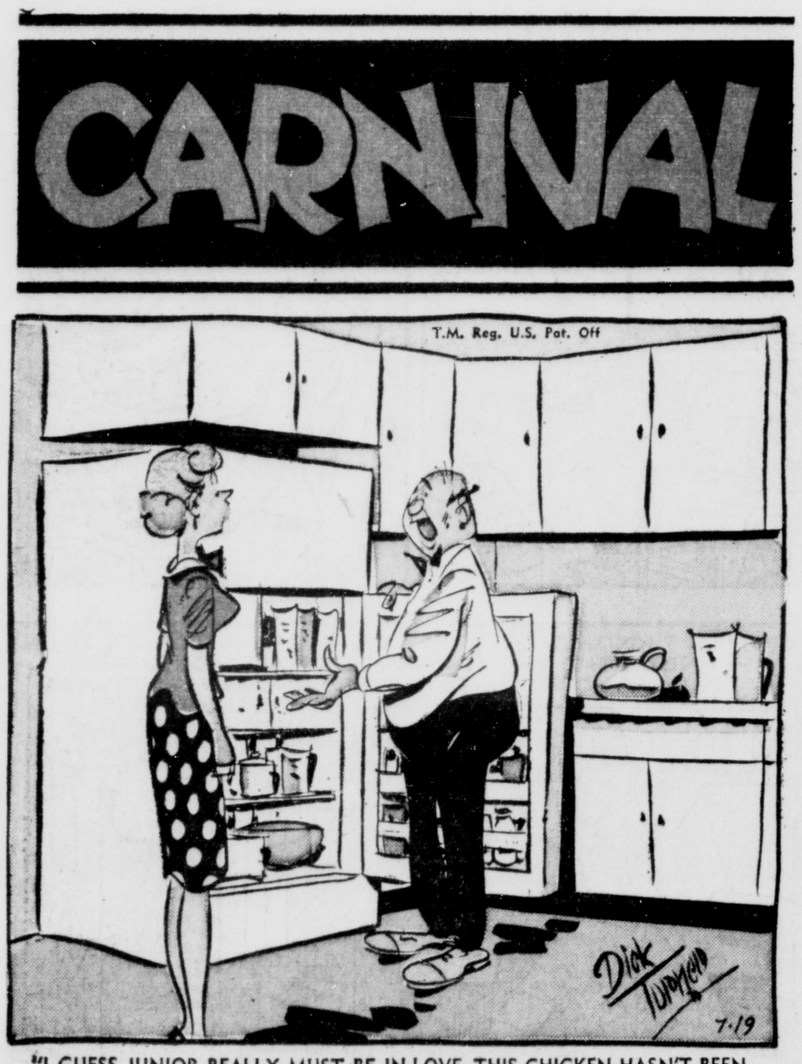








CARNIVAL



"I GUESS JUNIOR REALLY MUST BE IN LOVE. THIS CHICKEN HASN'T BEEN TOUCHED SINCE DINNER!"



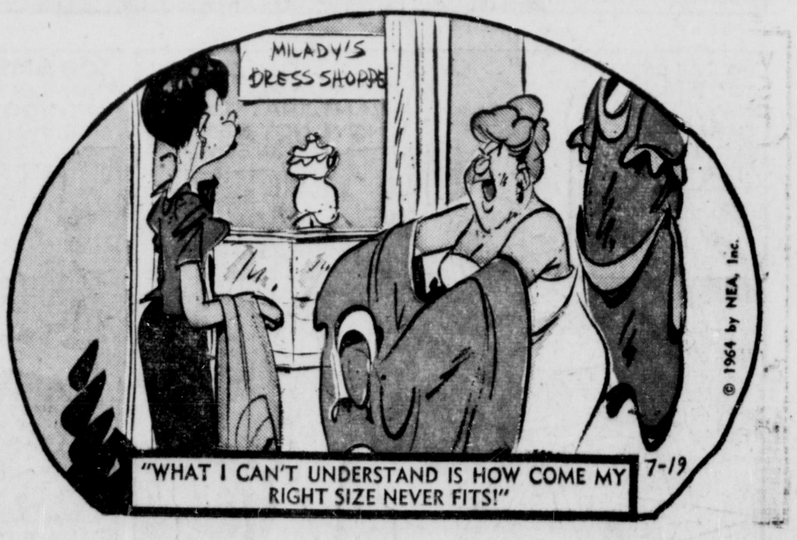
"SEEMS TO ME THAT WITH THE PRESIDENT'S ECONOMY DRIVE ON A LITTLE SAVING OF SHOE LEATHER MIGHT BE IN ORDER!"



"YES, I GUESS YOU'D SAY THE BOSS HAS AN EVEN TEMPER . . . EVEN WORSE THAN IT USED TO BE!"



"WHY DO TEACHERS GET PAID, MOM? MINE SAYS SHE'S LEARNING MORE FROM ME THAN SHE'S TEACHING ME!"



"WHAT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IS HOW COME MY RIGHT SIZE NEVER FITS!"

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



CHRIS WELKIN, *Planeteer*

By Russ Winterbotham



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



RHODE ISLAND RED

By George Lemont



SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal







VIC FLINT

ONE OF OUR LEAST DESIRABLE CITIZENS, HUGO WHEELER, ALIAS HUGO THE WHEEL, RECEIVES A CALL FROM PERU.

HINKY JUST PHONED TO SAY JUDD BRETT'S FLYIN' HOME TODAY!

WHY?...

CLICK

...TO FORK OVER OUR SHARE OF THAT 100 G'S HE'S GOT STASHED?

WE'LL INSIST. LET'S MEET HIM AT THE AIRPORT.

HE'S NOT ON THE PLANE. MUST'VE GOT OFF AT MIAMI. WE'D BETTER GET HELP ON THIS.

I WAS WORKING LATE AT THE OFFICE WHEN TRIG KELLY CALLED.

HELLO, TRIG. HOW'S THE PUBLIC ENEMY BUSINESS?

BY PURE CO-ACCIDENT, FLINT, MY BOSS NEEDS A PRIVATE COP!

AND HE WON'T TAKE NO ANSWER BUT **YES!**

I'M CHOOSY, BUT I DON'T ARGUE WITH A GUN, TRIG!

THIS **MIGHT** COME UNDER THE HEADING OF **KIDNAPING**, YOU KNOW!

FORGET IT!

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AFTER YOU SEE THE FEE IN THIS CASE, YOU WOULDN'T CARE IF I POINTED A GUIDED MISSILE AT YOU!

HELLO, FLINT! LIKE WHAT YOU'VE SEEN SO FAR?

HUGO LIVED IN THE PENTHOUSE OF SUNLIT TOWERS

THOUSAND-DOLLAR BILLS ARE ALWAYS STIMULATING, HUGO!

7/19

MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

HERE'S A GOOD ONE...

WHAT'S ROUND, AND PURPLE... AND FLOATS IN THE OCEAN?

JOKES

GRAPE BRITAIN!!

DICK CAVALLI

WHAT'S YELLOW, SHAPED LIKE A BOX, AND LIES ON ITS BACK WITH ITS WHEELS IN THE AIR?

A DEAD SCHOOL BUS!!

THIS ONE'S MY FAVORITE--WHAT'S TALL AND THIN, GREEN, WEARS A TOP HAT, AND LOVES TO DANCE?

FRED ASPARAGUS!

SENIOR

I HAVE TO GO HOME NOW, BUT I'LL BE BACK TOMORROW.

7-19

TALK ABOUT A CAPTIVE AUDIENCE!

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The LITTLE PEOPLE

by Walt Scott

At the next Valley Fortnightly Literary Club meeting, I think I shall--

--recite--

--a poem! I must rehearse!

MAT GOOS

First, as a simple question-- "Who killed Cock Robin?" --or--

--maybe in a pleading manner--"Who, tell me, who killed Cock Robin?"

Or, like an angry demand--"**Who killed Cock Robin?**

--or I can ask in utter anguish, something like this--

"Who **did** kill--sniff--poor little Cock Robin?"

*Well, **who did?***

7-19

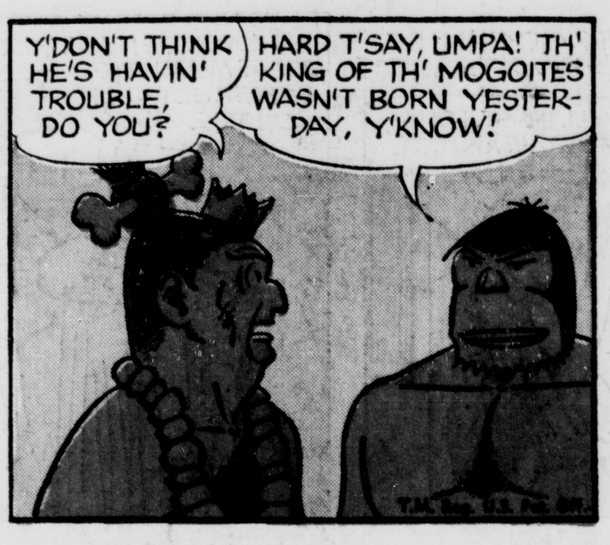
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

















TOM TRICK

By DALE

CAR GAME



YOU NEED 3 OR MORE PLAYERS...ONE IS "IT"! THE OTHERS CHOOSE A WELL KNOWN PROVERB... FIRST PLAYER MAKES UP A SENTENCE, EMPHASIZING THE FIRST WORD OF THE PROVERB... KEEP ON UNTIL ALL WORDS ARE USED! IF "IT" GUESSES THE PROVERB HE GETS TO CHOOSE A NEW "IT"! IF HE FAILS, HE STILL IS "IT" UNTIL HE GUESSES THE RIGHT PROVERB!

7-19



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YOU (1)____ THINK ON JULY 4,1776 THE LIBERTY (2)____ (3)____ (4)____ THAT (5)____ GEORGE WAS IN A FIX... BUT IT WAS ON JULY 8TH. THAT THE (6)____ DID (7)____ TO (8)____ THE WORLD WE WANTED A SQUARE (9)____!

ANSWERS (STATES) UTAH - NEW YORK (CHANGE LETTERS) (1) HAY-MAY (2) BELT-BELL (3) RING-RANG (4) NUT-OUT (5) WING-KING (6) BILL-BELL (7) PEAR-PEAL (8) BELL-TELL (9) SEAL-DEAL

Beth Smith, R.R. #2, Franklin, Ill. Age: 12.

Christine Fiacco, 1280 Dayton St., Akron 10, Ohio. Age: 10.

Miss Lena Bjornadal, Fack 10, Yttorturingen, Medelpad, Sweden. (Wants a pen pal from farm).

Becky Arstrong, 5417 Valley Forge, Charlotte, N. C. Age: 12. (28210)

Wendy Huhn, 2037 Schulte Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla. Age: 10.

Brenda Roe, Rt. #2, Box 118, Winfield, Tenn. Age: 15.

Michelle Harris, 4635 Cabrillo Way, Sacramento 20, Calif. Age: 13.

Betty Ann Endres, 4145 Richardson Rd., Independence, Ky. Age: 12.

Patsy Graff, 815 Longwood Ave., Mays Landing, N.J.

Vanesse Pitcher, 201 King Ave., Waynesboro, Va. Age: 11.

'Gere Goos, Route #2, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Age: 13. (57502)

Pat Crutchfield, Box 55, Haw River, N.C. Age: 17.

Cathy Castello, 1909 Willow Lane, Great Bend, Kan. Age: 10.

Susan Penich, R.R. #2, Franklin, Ill.

Stanley Nelson, 426 N. 1060 W. Orem, Utah. Age: 11.

Jonathan Sports, R.R. #2, Sparta, Wis. Age: 12.

Mark Bolos, 517 Albany St., Utica, N.Y. Age: 6.

Marcia Kaye Hardy, R.R. #2, Box 170, Danville, Va. Age: 11.

Roseann Lipsmann, 1005 Church St., Indianapolis, Ind. Age: 9.

Nancy Vetrone, 31 Linwood Ave., Nethuen, Mass. Age: 15.

Sherry Brown, 4401 223 St. S.W., Mountlake Terrace, Wash. Age: 10.

Arleen Conover, 2202 Brandies Ave., Fountain Farms, Riverton, N.J.

Donna Jean Root, 702 N. Franklin St., Valparaiso, Ind. Age: 14.

TOM TRICK'S MAIL BOX — PICK A PEN PAL HERE OR SEND YOUR NAME TO TOM IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER TO BE LISTED!

SLICK TRICK



FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

by MERRILL BLOSSER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.













Family Weekly®

JULY 19, 1964

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital



Newest Water Sport: BOAT SURFING

PAUL NEWMAN— Hollywood's Most Insecure Actor

Will the Pope Visit the U. S.?

Beauty Secrets of the "Miss Universe" Winners

Most Readers Say:

LET 18-YEAR-OLDS VOTE!



In Family Weekly's latest poll, a majority of readers favored lowering the voting age; among those who disagreed: teen-age girls!

By JERRY KLEIN

MORE MILLIONS OF Americans—ages 18 to 21—would go to the polls in November, if it were up to the readers of this magazine.

In March, readers were invited to cast ballots in another of FAMILY WEEKLY's special opinion polls, this time on the question: "Should 18-year-olds be allowed to vote?"

"Yes!" is the majority reply in what proved to be FAMILY WEEKLY's most popular reader-opinion poll to date. Ballots were submitted by 7,410 readers, approximately 55 percent of whom would like to see the minimum voting age lowered from 21 to 18.

Especially fervent for the franchise are young men under 21. A solid 58 percent of them support lowering the age limit for voting.

Young women, however, aren't so anxious to have teen-agers vote. In fact, the poll revealed a definite split between the sexes on this score: 54 percent of females under 21 voted *against* admitting 18-year-olds to the polling booths.

For example, Rita Ann Gilliam of Hobart, Ind., said: "I realize there is more to voting than pulling a lever and that at 18 we aren't prepared . . ." And Carol Hagen of Oshkosh, Wis., made this comment: "I live in a college dormitory of about 300 girls, and the majority of them know absolutely nothing about the world situation or national politics."

Jan Curry of Texarkana, Tex., suggested that 18-year-olds need the three years before reaching 21 "to find who they are before deciding who should represent them." Even in less-important school elections, Dawn L. Woltemath of Grand Junction, Colo., said that immature teen-agers vote on such bases as "who is cutest, the most popular, and other irrelevant factors." Sharon Downie of Peru, Ill., summed things up for the young women who are against a lowered voting age with this observation: "The United States has survived without our vote for almost 200 years. Please don't make us grow up faster than we have to already."

Of the young men opposed to voting at 18, Michael J. Greener of Lakeland, Fla., declared, "If you can vote, you should be able to buy liquor, own a car, or get married without parental consent—18-year-olds just aren't ready for that." A South Dakota lad said, "From what I've seen of 18- and 19-year-olds around here I wouldn't let most of them out of their cribs."

Some readers said there was no connection between a young man's being eligible to serve in the armed forces and his not being eligible to help govern his country. Others admitted the paradox in a teen-ager bearing such responsibilities as paying income tax while not enjoying the privilege of voting. Some therefore suggested a compromise: lowering the voting age to 20.

Among the 55-percent majority who want to lower the voting age to 18 was Mrs. Katy Masters of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who has been working with teen-agers for several years. She finds them "much more enlightened on government and foreign affairs than most adults I meet. They are sincerely interested in what happens to the American people."

Too many adults are apathetic about their responsibilities, according to Mrs. Richard North of Findlay, Ohio, who thinks teen-agers possess a "vast amount of intellect and ability." She suggested that, if voting were permitted at 18, young Americans might develop "political consciousness before the press of occupational and family routine engulfs their entire interest."

"MANY ARE underestimating our youth," remarks Merrie Perrine of Paradise, Calif. "Sit and listen to a 17- or 18-year-old, and you will have a pleasant surprise. They are *thinking*."

"Most people are as mature at 18 as they will ever be," asserts Arlie Ruff of Mt. Hope, W. Va., one of the teen-agers who supported a reduced age requirement for voting. "Let's face it," declared another, James T. Martin of Trenton, N.J., "today's 18-year-old has more of an idea of the working of government than most of those out of school more than 10 years."

Marie Salvato of Pomona, Calif., thinks more young people should get involved in politics because the present government is "a doddering clique of senile old goats."

In asking that the voting age be lowered to 18, Carole Roberts of Ada, Ohio, charged: "Many of our parents don't even take the time to vote. So give us a chance . . ."

Numerous readers criticized taxing and drafting young citizens while withholding the vote from them. "I had to pay $400 income taxes," wrote an irate young secretary from Iowa. "I'd like to vote out the politicians responsible!"

One of the most fiery ballots was mailed in by David Blue of Romney, W. Va., who said: "Many 18-year-olds are as intelligent as high government officials and could do a better job . . . I feel *I* could vote competently." David is 11!

COVER:



Expert ocean surfer Dick Scotter of Santa Cruz, Calif., and companion are surfing—but on a smooth lake! The waves? See page 6. Photographed by Red McGuire.

Family Weekly / *July 19, 1964*

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How 2^{67} for The National Observer Changed Our Lives



Thousands of families are now getting more information and more reading pleasure from this new kind of national weekly newspaper. The following account gives some idea of what you can look forward to, if you take advantage of our very special trial offer. To do so, use coupon below.

By a Subscriber

FOR YEARS I was shy in groups, even at home. Didn't enter into conversations easily. By the time I'd collect my thoughts to venture an opinion, the group's talk would pass me by.

"A few months ago, I sent for a trial subscription to The National Observer, that wonderful new weekly put out by The Wall Street Journal people. I hoped that regular reading of such dependable and varied information would give me more self-assurance and poise. I *hoped* for all this—but didn't really expect it. After all, what could a mere newspaper do for me? To my surprise, I have discovered that The National Observer more than lives up to my desires.

"There is a wealth of significant, useful and entertaining information every week. It is authoritative, wholesome and unslanted...written so interestingly that when I finish an issue the information is *mine*. I easily take part in almost any discussion of politics, science, books, movies . . . keep up-to-date on theater, art, medical findings, fashions, household problems, economic events. (These are only some of the many subjects reported regularly in The National Observer.)

"Busy as I am with other chores, I don't get behind on my reading, for The National Observer very wisely gives me all this information in concise form—in relatively few pages that I can manage very conveniently.

Wives love it

"And I'm not the only one who gets a lot out of The Observer. Just the other day my wife clipped an Observer item describing 12 fund-raising ideas for clubs and organizations and took it to her club's finance committee meeting. Last week she stood up in P.T.A. and asked if our own school system shouldn't consider year-round schooling divided into three semesters—another idea she got from The Observer. She stopped correcting our little Billy's baby talk after The Observer told her why experts advise parents against it. She says it's the most helpful news publication she's ever read.

Teen-agers use it for school

"Not only that, our teen-age boy and girl enjoy it and use it in their school work. It's a pleasure to be able to pass along to them a paper filled with clean, constructive news, free from sensational crimes and scandalmongering. John was quite impressed with the new facts brought out about auto seat belts at The Stapp Car Crash Conference. Betty was tremendously interested in what college presidents and deans had to say about the point of a college education for women. And they're always clipping items for their Social Studies homework—such as the story of how the Louisiana constitution has been amended 407 times, and the one about the weighted vote plan adopted by New Mexico's state legislature.

"And you should hear the whole family chattering away at the dinner table these days. We have so much more in common to talk about now. Sometimes we're still lingering long after dessert, discussing whether or not you can eliminate poverty by passing laws . . . whether carpets in the classroom are a frill or an economy... whether teaching machines can also be used to teach better human relations....

"We're just a changed family since we discovered The National Observer."

SO MANY National Observer families are talking like this. Why don't you join them?

The National Observer is published by Dow Jones, the same worldwide news organization that publishes The Wall Street Journal.

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You get more news—in a compact, full-size, single-section newspaper. And you get more out of it. The large newspaper format permits not just one major "cover story," but five or six. Inside pages are important news pages too—there's no "letdown." Well-written headlines let you learn a lot quickly and invite easy browsing for the stories that interest you most. More than 50 excellent pictures, reproduced with sparkling clarity on our own special crisp-white newsprint, open windows not only on the people, places and events in the headlines but also such amusing sidelights as a 5-year-old boy washing his St. Bernard dog in the family bathtub ...or the ingenious statuettes a Westport man fashions out of railroad spikes.

Many enjoyable special features

Each week, too, The National Observer brings you more than a dozen special features that add to your enjoyment or broaden your knowledge in important areas. "The Week in Washington," for example, can be read in seven minutes or less, yet brings you up to date on significant happenings in Congress, the White House, Government agencies, the courts and politics. Similarly, "How's Business?" fills you in quickly on important trends in industry, the performance of the stock market, and other economic indicators.

For Bridge enthusiasts, there's "Better Bridge"; for crossword fans, a really challenging puzzle; for recipe collectors, a gem or two almost every week in "Food for Thought." "A Chat With the Doctor" brings you helpful medical hints on subjects ranging from snakebite to hiccups. And the whole family will enjoy the dry humor of "Grass Roots Philosophy," culled from the home-town press. ("Keep smiling! It makes everyone wonder what you've been up to.")

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WILL THE POPE VISIT THE U.S.?



A large and enthusiastic crowd was on hand to greet Pope Paul VI as he arrived at Amman, Jordan, airport during unprecedented tour of the Holy Land.

This veteran Vatican correspondent bases his answer on a study of recent events— and his personal knowledge of the world-minded, but unworldly, Pontiff

By BARRETT McGURN
Author of "A Reporter Looks at the Vatican"

THE EXPECTATION at the Vatican is that slim, quiet-mannered Pope Paul VI will visit India in November — and thus become the first pope in the 2,000-year history of the Church to travel to the Far East.

Christians are relatively few in the vast Asian continent. Communist China seeks domination there. The Pope's visit will be a sign that Christianity has not abandoned its age-old yearning to carry the story of Christ to hundreds of millions of Asiatics.

In itself, the Pope's trip to India (as well as one planned to the Philippines next year) will be a great news story, but the interest does not end there. Such a journey will raise a new question: will the Pope later come to America?

The answer is suggested in the character of the Pontiff. Not many know Pope Paul well; he is a studious, withdrawn person. But I had an unusual opportunity to study him during a private interview when he was acting secretary of state to Pope Pius XII.

Interviews with popes or even with popes-to-be are hard to arrange. The purpose of the Vatican, as the heart and headquarters of the 550 million-member Catholic Church, is to deal with religious and spiritual matters. Newspaper reporters with their endless questions do not fit in well.

After waiting one and a half hours in a frescoed anteroom, I was received by the future Pope. He was a small, dark-complexioned man whose chocolate-brown eyes peered from deep sockets. But there was a reassuring smile at the corner of his narrow lips.

"What would you like to discuss?" he asked in Italian.

It was not every day that an American correspondent had the Vatican's No. 2 officer to himself, so I asked for the jackpot: "The state of the Church."

His eyes opened wide. How broad can a topic be?

"How do you mean," the soft voice persisted, "politically?"

I had heard that religion and politics don't mix. I wondered whether my hard-won interview would be over in an instant if I demanded too much.

"Yes, politically."

"That's impossible. We'd have to take it country by country."

"All right, I have time . . ."

That touched his sense of humor. He laughed. If the young newsman was not too busy, well the dignitary ought not to be either! "Let's begin with Germany," he said.

For the next 70 minutes, we toured the world. The dedicated, earnest churchman seemed to know every clime, every nation, and in each case he spelled out pros and cons with never a moment of self-deception. Where things were going badly for religion, he said so. The best way to start a reform is to admit how bad matters are. On the rock of fact, however unpleasant, the best buildings can rise.

THAT WAS the 262nd Pope in the making. The characteristics he displayed then still are the essence of this world-minded, but unworldly, churchman who is guiding the affairs of the Church today.

The man with whom I had that memorable interview was at ease within the ancient walls and traditions of the Vatican—but he also was a forward-looking man of the 20th century. That fact was an important piece in the puzzle as I attempted to determine the likelihood of a pope visiting America for the first time.

But there also were other elements to be considered. For one, there is the fact that already this year Pope Paul has taken a trip to the Holy Land, the place where Christianity began 2,000 years ago. Until then, no pope had left the Italian peninsula since Pius VII did a century-and-a-half ago—and he only did so because Napoleon took him as a prisoner to France!

To go to Jordan and Israel required a lively spirit of initiative, for no pope since the time of St. Peter, the first of the line, had traveled there. In Rome the attachment to tradition and conservatism is strong. The fact that something has not been done is sufficient for weaker spirits to decide that it never should be.

But Pope Paul VI is not a feeble spirit. Like popular John XXIII, whom he much resembles, Paul VI has the courage to perform new actions in a new age. The trip to the Holy Land evidently was one of many innovations this intense, alert leader plans to introduce.

The Pope's representative in this country, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, doubts that the Holy Land trip was a once-only journey to be followed by no others. Although he says he is only guessing, he knows the Pope well, and his idea is that the trip to Palestine was an excellent way to solve the problem of which country should have priority. Many Catholic areas—Spain, Portugal, France, Ireland, Latin America, the heavily Catholic parts of the United States (Boston, New York, Chicago)—would have liked to have had the honor of the Pope's first visit, but none could disagree that Christianity's birthplace deserved to come first.

That solved the problem of precedence. What nations will be next? India seems sure because there will be a large Catholic eucharistic (devotional) congress there this fall.

AFTER BOMBAY? Well, by then the Presidential election will be over; and once the issue of the White House has been settled for another four years, a visit could be acceptable to both the Vatican and the American government.

If Pope Paul does come to America, it will not be the first time he has set foot on U.S. soil. He has been here twice, though prior to his elevation to the papacy. Once was in 1951. The second time was in 1960 when he and General Eisenhower stood side by side on a platform at Notre Dame University to receive honorary doctorates. That same year, the future Pope toured South America. Two years ago, he visited Central Africa.

The Pope values face-to-face contact. He would like Protestants and Catholics to draw closer together as members of a single Christian family. He desires also to see men of all continents move nearer to one another as sharers in a common humanity. For all these reasons, it is a safe guess that he will revisit areas he saw as a churchman of lesser rank and journey to new lands as well.

TO DO what has never been done takes special courage at the tradition-bound Vatican, but Paul VI has shown that he has that sort of character. He already has served notice on the Curia, the papal court, that he will reduce its heavy domination by Italians. In addition, Americans now are serving as papal diplomats and as staff members at the Holy See, and more are sure to be recruited as Pope Paul attempts to internationalize the most important single Christian center in the world. Also, time-honored custom at the papal court is likely to change. Noble Italian families that have had a major part in ancient ceremonies have been put on notice by Pope Paul that their role is ending. Religion, the Pope has told them, should not be encumbered by mundane things.

What is the long-range objective behind all this? Old separations, ancient bitternesses and misunderstandings which long have divided men of religous faith ought to be healed in an era when communism threatens men of all creeds. The direct man-to-man contact is one good way to achieve better relationships. In a day of easy, instant communications, the Pope can come to the people as well as having them travel to Rome.

My belief is that the Pope—if he gets any indication that such a journey would be welcome—will come to America.



Even kids can enjoy boat surfing since it doesn't involve battling monstrous ocean waves.

Newest Water Sport:

Boat Surfing

Using this simple yet exciting technique, anyone can enjoy surfing on any water anywhere!

By ARDEN EIDELL

YOUNG AMERICANS talk surfing jargon, sing surfing songs, wear surfing clothes—and do very little surfing.

But that's the way the waves break. Only in a few fortunate places, such as along the Southern California coast, do the waves hit the beaches in those long, rolling combers which are ideal for surfing.

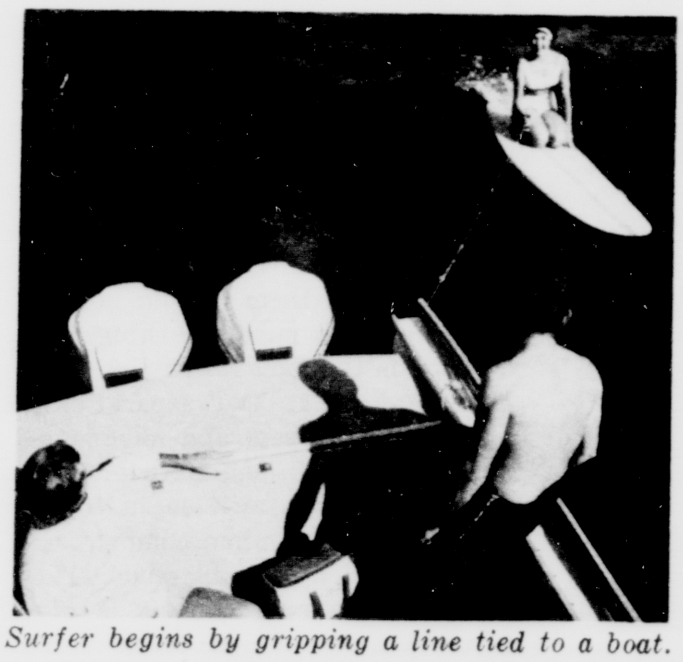
All this is changing, however. Dick Pope, Sr., impresario of Cypress Gardens, Fla., has found a way to create "instant surf" on the calmest lake or river. He calls the new sport boat surfing—and it's catching on all across the country.

The secret lies in the rolling waves of the V wake that follows a slow-running powerboat (8 to 10 miles an hour). If the surfer mounts his board behind the boat, he can zoom from side to side and glide up and down the waves at speeds greatly exceeding the boat's forward progress. What's more, he can keep surfing as long as he can stand up—or until the boat runs out of fuel. The never-ending "downhill" waves do the pulling; no towrope is needed.

To get started, however, you do need a 20-foot line attached to the boat's stern. While lying prone on your surfboard, you grab the line. Then, as the skipper takes the boat up to the necessary speed, you rise to your knees and then to your feet. By shifting your weight right or left, you take your choice of the port or starboard wake pattern. Once up on the shoulder of a wave, you'll feel the propulsion force, created by the boat's displacement, taking over. Cast the line free—and ride along with no strings attached!

Boat surfing is so much fun that it is making converts even among veteran ocean surfers. One of them, Dick Scotter, of Santa Cruz, Calif., says:

"For the average person, nothing can compare with boat surfing—the safety, the countless tricks, and the real fun you can have with friends and the entire family. There is never a lull in boat surfing. You don't have to wait for the tide to change or the wind to stop. While boat surfing, I quickly learned how to do all the tandem tricks that it takes a coastal surfer years to perfect."



Surfer begins by gripping a line tied to a boat.

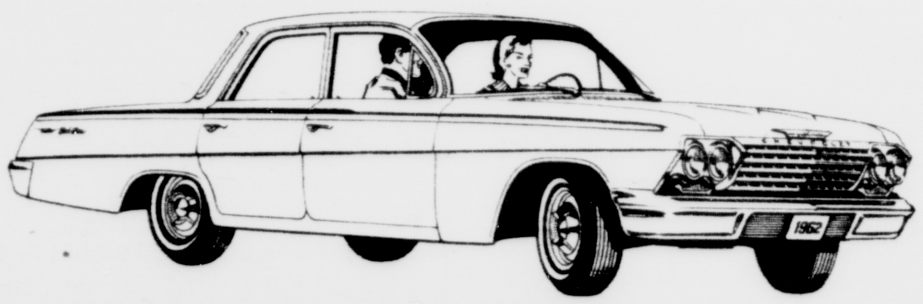


Once she's under way, the waves pull her along.



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Peach Shortcake, a favorite summertime dessert, brings the luscious, juicy, tree-ripe fruit from orchard to table.

Fresh Peaches
in shortcakes and pies

Peach Shortcake

1¼ cups flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup lard, chilled
½ cup milk
Sweetened fresh peach slices

1. Blend the first four ingredients in a bowl. Cut in the lard with a pastry blender or two knives until pieces are the size of coarse corn meal.

2. Make a well in the center of dry ingredients; add milk all at one time. Stir ingredients with a fork 20 to 30 strokes.

3. Turn dough out onto a lightly floured surface and gather it into a ball. Knead the dough lightly with the finger tips about 15 times.

4. Divide dough into halves. Roll each half about ¼ in. thick to fit an 8-in. round layer-cake pan. Place one round of dough in pan and brush top with **melted butter** or **margarine.** Cover with the other round. Brush top with **milk.**

5. Bake at 425°F 15 to 18 min., or until top is delicately browned.

6. Split shortcake while hot and spread with butter or margarine. Arrange peach slices over bottom layer. Cover with top layer and arrange additional peaches over top (see photo). Serve with a **whipped cream** or **dessert topping.**

6 to 8 servings

Peaches 'n' Corn Bread, Shortcake Style

¾ cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup yellow corn meal
¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup buttermilk
⅓ cup dairy sour cream
Peach Butter Élégante (see recipe)
Sweetened fresh peach slices

1. Blend the first five ingredients in order in a bowl; set aside.

2. Beat the next three ingredients together until well blended. Make a well in center of dry ingredients and add liquid all at one time. Stir until just smooth (do not overmix).

3. Turn into a greased (bottom only) 11 x 7 x 1½-in. pan and spread batter evenly to corners and sides of pan.

4. Bake at 425°F about 20 min., or until a cake tester or wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.

5. While still warm, cut corn bread into serving-sized pieces, remove from pan, and split into two layers. Spread Peach Butter Élégante generously between layers. Top with peach slices.

9 or 12 servings

Peach Butter Élégante

Thaw 1 12-oz. pkg. **frozen sliced peaches.** Drain peaches and cut into pieces; set aside. Put 1 cup firm **unsalted butter** or 1 cup **margarine** into a small mixing bowl. Beat with electric mixer on high speed just until butter is whipped. Add ½ cup **confectioners' sugar** gradually, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add the peaches, about 1 tablespoon at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. (Do not allow butter to become too soft.) Chill until ready to use.

About 2 cups peach butter

Glazed Peach Pie

2½ cups fresh peach slices
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup sugar
Pastry for a 1-crust 8-in. pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix)
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon almond extract

1. Turn peach slices into a bowl. Drizzle lemon juice over them and mix lightly. Add ¼ cup sugar and toss gently. Set aside for 1 hr.

2. Meanwhile, line pie pan with pastry. Bake pastry shell; set aside to cool.

3. When peaches have stood for 1 hr., drain, reserving sirup in a 1-cup measuring cup for liquids. Add enough water to sirup to yield 1 cup liquid.

4. Blend the ½ cup sugar and cornstarch thoroughly in a saucepan. Add the reserved peach liquid gradually, blending well after each addition. Stirring constantly, bring mixture rapidly to boiling; boil 3 min., or until thick and clear. Remove from heat.

5. Blend in the butter, salt, and extract. Add the peach slices and mix gently. Turn into the pastry shell; cool. If desired, serve with a whipped cream or dessert topping.

One 8-in. pie

Peaches-and-Cream Pie

Pastry for a 1-crust 9-in. pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix)
½ to ½ cup sugar
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
4 medium-sized ripe peaches, peeled and cut in halves
2 cups dairy sour cream
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

1. Line pie pan with pastry; set aside.

2. Mix the first three ingredients together. Sprinkle two-thirds of mixture evenly over bottom of pastry shell; reserve remainder.

3. Place peach halves cut side up in pastry shell. Sprinkle with reserved sugar mixture.

4. Blend sour cream with the extract. Spread evenly over peaches. Sprinkle top with a mixture of the remaining sugar and cinnamon. Swirl topping with back of spoon in an attractive design.

5. Bake at 450°F 20 min. Cool slightly on cooling rack. Serve warm.

One 9-in. pie

Fresh Peach Pie

Pastry for a 2-crust 9-in. pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix)
4 cups fresh peach slices
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 to 4 teaspoons lemon juice
1¼ cups sugar
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1. Line pie pan with pastry; set pastry shell and pastry for top crust aside.

2. Gently toss peaches with the lemon peel and juice, then with a mixture of the next three ingredients.

3. Turn into the unbaked pastry shell, heaping slightly at center; dot with butter. Complete as for a 2-crust pie.

4. Bake at 450°F 10 min.; reduce heat to 350°F and bake about 35 min., or until crust is lightly browned.

One 9-in. pie

Family Weekly Cookbook
MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

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BRINGING UP BABY,®
HINTS COLLECTED
BY MRS. DAN GERBER
MOTHER OF FIVE



cool ways for hot days

In the good old summertime, a mother's big concern is keeping baby cool and comfy. While you can't temper the temperature, there are ways to outwit the heat:

- Extra, "waist-up" sponge-downs with tepid (not cold) water are refreshing and revitalizing. A bit of baking soda in the water helps prevent prickly heat.
- If your baby carriage-naps outdoors, he should be parked in a shady nook so sun won't oven-ize the carriage. For night slumber, baby will be more comfy with an airy, absorbent nightie than just a diaper.
- Bottle feeding takes effort and babies often perspire profusely. A cotton shirt, to soak up perspiration, will keep baby relatively cool. Sponging face and back of neck provides welcome relief.

More cooling systems

Babies, like adults, need more liquids in summer. (Be amazed how often a baby fusses because he's thirsty, rather than hungry.) Gerber Fruit Juices are ideal cooling quenchers . . . give baby a nutritional bonus, too. All nine are equally rich in vitamin C. Among those especially popular with the crib-'n'-bib set are Gerber Apple Juice, Apple-Cherry and Orange-Apple. Wonderful freshets of flavor, they're pleasantly mild, not overly sweet.

Footnote from Dan Gerber

"It may interest you to know that Gerber Apple Juice was specially developed to meet the special needs of babies. Before this product was introduced, our research department tested 17 different varieties of apple juice for sugar and acid content to find those best suited to a baby's delicate palate. Then, several processing methods were tested to find the one which would produce a clear, flavorful juice . . . a favorable proportion of sugar in relation to acid."

Travel plans

Vacationing via car this summer? A few hints for happier driving: (1) Baby will fuss less, fare better if you do the bulk of your driving in the cool of the morning and evening. (2) A supply of Gerber Fruit Juices* will take care of the thirst dept. (3) A sweater kept handy is good insurance against a temperature topple.

*In addition to the apple-based juices, Gerber offers Orange Juice, Orange-Pineapple, Pineapple-Grapefruit, Orange-Apricot, Prune-Orange, Mixed Fruit.



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Beauty Secrets

OF THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

HOW DOES ONE become a world-renowned beauty? Part of the answer may lie in a beauty potion whipped up in the privacy of your own bathroom or boudoir.

Evelyn Kay, personal-appearances coordinator of the Miss Universe Pageant, which will be held next weekend in Miami Beach, is in a position to know. As "mother" to some 70 gorgeous finalists each year, Miss Kay has talked to hundreds of the world's most beautiful women over the years—and has gathered a host of beauty secrets from them. Natural endowment and modern beauty preparations play an important role, of course, but the girls have discovered that simple household items can help, too.

Vinegar, for example, is not just for salads. Girls from England, Scotland, Ireland, and Germany use a form of it—cosmetic vinegar available at pharmacies here—to enhance their glowing pink-and-white complexions. They add a dash of it to a bowl of warm water (straight vinegar is irritating to the skin), wash, then rinse their faces. Cosmetic vinegar also is used as a hair rinse after a shampoo. Here's how: add one tablespoon of cosmetic vinegar to a quart of warm water and rinse hair thoroughly. Leave on scalp and hair for three minutes, then rub dry with a warm, coarse towel.

The lush papaya plant is a favorite of Miss Universe contestants from Latin America, not so much for its nutritious food value but as a cosmetic aid to foster velvety complexions. The papaya is blended in a dish to a smooth paste, enough to cover the entire face. Then it's allowed to set for 15-30 minutes and rinsed away. The effect is to smooth, stimulate, and act as an astringent to wake up "sluggish" skin.

Beauties from Scandinavia attribute their good looks to the abundance of fresh milk, cheese, greens, and fish in their diets. (Nutritionists bear them out. A diet high in protein, vitamins, and minerals leads to a radiant complexion. Vitamin A, for example, preserves the smoothness of the skin and reduces dryness; the B-complex vitamins keep skin youthful and help prevent oiliness; vitamin C helps ensure elasticity and resistance to infection.)

Turkish girls have cast aside the veil but not the ancient custom of consuming great quantities of yogurt—and using it on their faces, too! Yogurt makes an excellent facial mask. The creamy, cool mixture is spread all over the face (not too close to eyes), then allowed to dry. The girls relax for about 15 minutes while it produces a pleasant, gentle pull on the skin.

The grape, so tenderly proffered to sultans in every Arabian Nights' tale, gets a vote of confidence from French and Italian girls. They claim that eating succulent, fresh grapes gives them a fair, clear skin. The Italian girls also use a tomato soap, which experts tell us helps restore the skin's natural, healthy acid balance constantly being depleted by washing. (A slice of raw tomato is good to rub on the face, too.) And French girls use lettuce soap for its cooling, refreshing stimulation to the skin.

Have you ever heard of a "flesh brush"? Middle Eastern winners credit this unique brush for their luscious skin tones. Actually a bath sponge made of a fibrous plant substance, it provides a friction movement that invigorates dry skin and stimulates circulation. It is similar to the mitts made of vegetable fibers available in this country.



Ieda Vargas, the current Miss Universe.

Oatmeal makes a wonderful addition to the bath, say finalists from Scotland, Ireland, and England. A handful, finely ground in warm water, makes a soothing, skin-softening beauty bath. It's also beneficial for sensitive or irritated skin.

A slice of fresh cucumber rubbed across the face produces a cooling, astringent effect on the skin, according to English beauties, who use a lot of garden products, either in their natural state or in soaps and creams. One New York apothecary believes so strongly in its benefits that it sells cucumber lotion for face cleansing, cucumber mixed with elder flower for dry skin, and a cucumber emulsion as a body cream.

Contestants from Spain reveal how the almond leads to exquisitely smooth hands. They mix a half-dozen finely crushed almonds with several tablespoons of milk into a paste, rub over hands, leave on for about 20 minutes, then rinse away. It's also excellent when applied to the face, especially around the nose and other oily areas, followed by a warm rinse of water, then a cold splash to close the pores.

The last word on beauty, of course, belongs to the current Miss Universe, Ieda Maria Vargas of Brazil, who will turn over her crown to the winner of next weekend's competition. Although Ieda seems to have grown into a naturally beautiful woman with little assistance from special preparations, she does rely on some beauty aids.

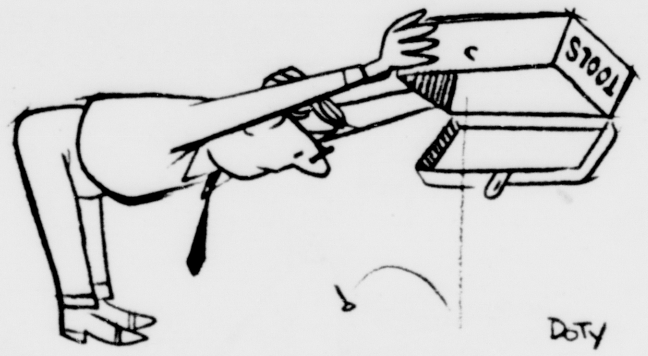
Ieda admits to enjoying eight to 12 hours sleep daily—and sticking to a no-sweets, few-starches diet (which probably accounts for her breath-taking tawny complexion). She also has a way of putting sparkle into her eyes on a moment's notice. Commercial eye drops are ready for use whenever her eyes tire during her often-hectic tour.

Miss Universe's shiny black hair is no accident, either, but the product of careful old-fashioned brushing—100 strokes daily. "I'd brush it three or four times a day if they'd let me," she laughs. Lastly, activity keeps her trim statistics in top form; she loves swimming, golf, horseback riding, and, most of all, dancing.

What price do all these girls place on beauty? Apparently no effort seems too great—as long as it results in the kind of looks that win beauty contests!

Here are the favorite glamour tricks and techniques of past finalists in the Miss Universe pageant; try them yourself!

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA



Quips and Quotes

Inscription for a Toolbox

When he wants his hammer, he finds his wife
Has filched it to crack some nuts with.
She's also borrowed his well-honed knife
To make some shrubbery cuts with.

And where is his screw driver? One of his kids
Has found that it beats a chisel
For prying off tight-stuck paint-can lids,
Thus making our hero sizzle.

For the handy man around the house
Would certainly be a dandy,
Except that his tots and loving spouse
Keep all of his tools unhandy!

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

The Internal Revenue investigator pointed to the disputed tax form and told the elderly gentleman: "You say here you are supporting two wives, sir. As we see it, that means bigamy!"

"Nothing of the sort," the taxpayer replied. "It only means that my son married recently."

—John Shotwell

"Did you get very wet?" the wife asked her golfer husband as he returned from the links after a fierce thunderstorm.

"No," he replied, "but you should have seen what happened to the fellow in front of me. A bolt of lightning hit his club while he was putting. It melted the metal shaft, tossed him in the air, and knocked him unconscious."

"Heavens!" the wife cried. "What did you do?"

"I played through," the golfer answered.

—James Shurluck

The commuter picked up a newspaper on his way to the train and burst into tears after reading the headline, "J. X. Gotrocks, World's Richest Man, Dies."

"What are you crying for?" a friend asked. "Gotrocks wasn't a relative of yours."

"That's it! That's it!" the commuter wailed.

—Gideon Browne

A Bikini is something a modern girl uses to slink or swim in. *—Dan Bennett*

Faithful Friend

A true sign of devotion,
Of heartfelt emotion
Is when you permit her
To use your baby sitter.

—Colleen Stanley Bare



"We've come to a decision—the food is terrible."

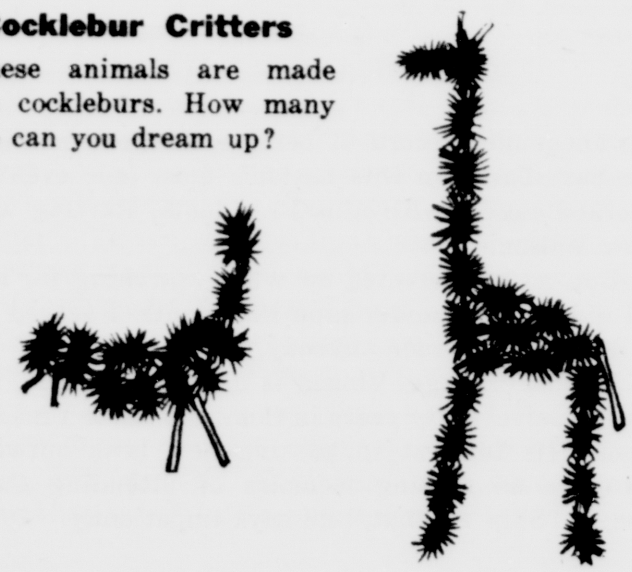
JUNIOR Treasure CHEST

EDITED BY ANN DAVIDOW



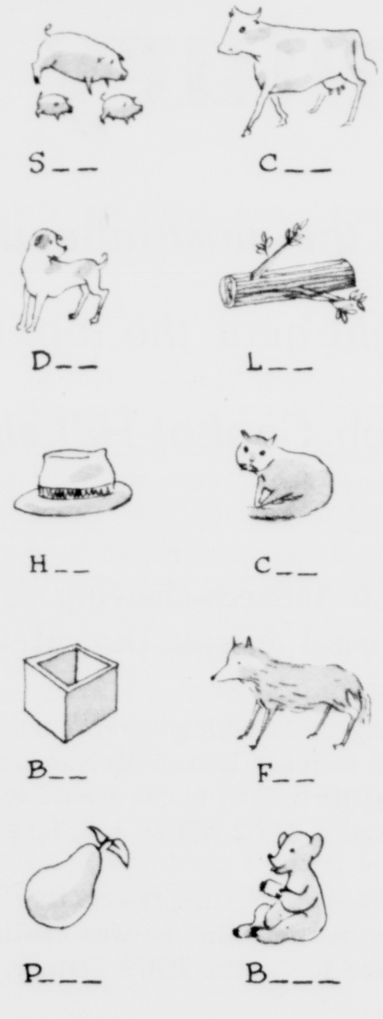
Cockleburs Critters

These animals are made from cockleburs. How many more can you dream up?

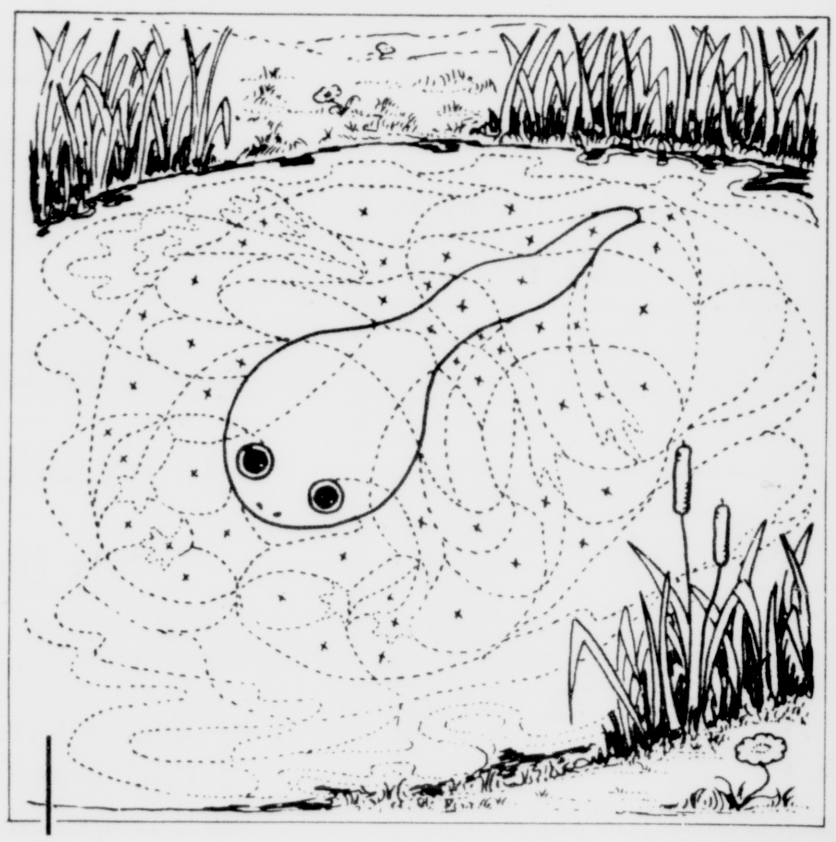


Picture Pairs

Fill in the blanks with the letters that complete the name of the animals or objects pictured here.



Polliwog Grows Up *By Frances W. Keene*



To find out what the polliwog becomes, black in the spaces marked with an X.

Riddle Me This

Why is a pig in the parlor like a house on fire?

Answer: The sooner you put it out, the better.

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He says he'll quit when his term ends Jan. 3—but few are convinced that Uncle Carl is really the retiring kind.

Carl Vinson: A Half Century in Congress

Any list of the most influential men in Washington would have to include, right near the top, this dedicated 80-year-old Georgian who has been on Capitol Hill since 1914

By BILL SURFACE

TALL, 80-YEAR-OLD tobacco-chewing Uncle Carl waited as usual outside the cafeteria until it opened at 8 a.m.

Then, after breakfasting and making several telephone calls, he told Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara how to run the Pentagon. Next he walked to the House of Representatives and introduced a $17.2 billion bill, largest in Congressional history.

Uncle Carl—Carl Vinson, U.S. Representative from Georgia—had only begun his day. But he was continuing the most remarkable career in Capitol Hill's history. With an unequalled record of being a Congressman since 1914, he has shared in this nation's most epic events and has worked closely with nine Presidents, starting with Woodrow Wilson.

But, as he corrected me while searching for a spittoon: "I didn't serve *under* nine Presidents. I served *with* nine. I don't serve under anybody."

Despite his age, Vinson is discernably alert, frank, and progressive. Fifty years in Congress haven't made him content. His interest in passing new laws outweighs such projects as writing memoirs or attending Carl Vinson Days. "Skip all that," he says impatiently.

"Look," he told me, "who cares how many times I've been in the Rose Garden at the White House? I don't live in the past. People don't walk through doors backwards, do they? You've got to think about the future—planning even if your plans aren't fulfilled. It's not so important how long a man lives but what he does with his time."

It is apparent why Carl Vinson ranks among Washington's five most powerful men. As chairman of the House Committee on Armed Services since its inception in 1947, he supervises all military legislation and funds. This year, for instance, the military will spend $54 billion of our estimated $97.9 billion Federal budget.

Vinson can either approve or reject these expenditures. In fact, he even wrote a law that bars any military-expenditure change without approval of the Senate or House Committee. This power has prompted such nicknames as Admiral, Old Swamp Fox, Father of the Navy, and Pentagon Boss. Once when Vinson was mentioned as a candidate for Secretary of Defense, he spoke up: "No, no, I'd rather run the Pentagon from right here."

BUT THE COUNTRY can be thankful for Vinson's firmness. He just may have done more than anyone else for our national security. Vinson entered Congress when the major concern was the newly adopted income tax, but his first House speech emphasized our inferior military preparedness. People were talking about our Navy being too big, but Vinson argued it was too small. We quickly needed this Navy in World War I.

Before World War II, Vinson fought unsuccessfully to strengthen Guam. But he did succeed in having laws passed that enlarged our Navy, trained 16,000 pilots, and built 20 additional air bases, particularly in the Far East. Twenty months later, when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, we would have been helpless without his foresight.

Vinson's philosophy never changes. He fought a reduction of strength in Korea, and when we did withdraw forces, the Korean War erupted.

Today, in the missile age, he opposes any decrease of defense bases or consolidation of our Joint Chiefs of Staff into a single boss. As he points out: "If one man makes a decision and there is no one to argue with him, it is obviously the correct decision. This is fine philosophy for bachelors but not for the average husband and wife. It would not work well in assuring our national security."

Why is he a firm military advocate? "Self-preservation depends on a strong military," he says. "The only way to keep peace is to have on hand, not on paper, such a tremendous capability that no nation would attack."

His importance to the nation was summed up by Brig. Gen. James D. Hittle, who told me: "Vinson has directly influenced everything concerning national security for a half century of this nation's most critical history. He has contributed more in quality and quantity and has fought Democrats or Republicans just as hard."

Without Vinson, the nation couldn't even have given the late President Kennedy a military funeral with a horse-drawn caisson. In 1957, a Pentagon economy measure eliminated the 17 horses used for funerals at Arlington National Cemetery. Vinson wrote a frank protest: if we can have all of those state dinners, we can feed horses used for our military burials. The horses were kept.

I found Carl Vinson a very friendly man. But it is understandable why he can scare people or be called "crusty." He isn't afraid to deflate anyone. Once he had President Eisenhower so angry that Ike changed a letter starting "Dear Uncle Carl" to "Mr. Chairman" and deleted the "with warmest regards." In a conversation with President Roosevelt, Vinson once remarked, "I don't think so, I know so." Another time, when Adm. Ernest King, Chief of Naval Operations, testified before his committee, Vinson asked: "Now what'd you say your name was, Ad-mul?"

The committee sessions at which Uncle Carl presides while looking down over his glasses typify his character and drive. He dislikes wasting time and often interrupts a rambling witness with: "Now what's the point you trying to make there? Say it and quit all this hemmin' and hawin' around."

Once a witness began his statement with a flowery reference to the previous speaker's remarks: "My my, I certainly don't know what I can add to that tremendous speech, but, Mr. Chairman . . ."

He didn't have a chance to say any more. Chairman Vinson, banging his gavel, cut in: "Well, that'll sure save us time. Next witness!"

His rare press conferences have the same style. After the U.S. exchanged Rudolf Abel, convicted Communist spy, to the Soviet Union for U-2 pilot Gary Powers, Vinson held a news conference.

"Gentlemen," he began, "your first question will be this, and here's the answer." Every time a reporter began to speak, Vinson shot back with: "I have anticipated your question, and this is the answer."

Vinson was born in 1883 on a farm outside Milledgeville, Ga. He became a lawyer, county judge, a member of the state general assembly, and at age 31 the nation's youngest Congressman. He has been re-elected, sometimes without opposition, for 25 straight terms.

Once he was campaigning in a part of his 18-county district he rarely visited and met a heckler. "Your opponent says that he'll come to Georgia more often than you do. How come you always stay up there in Washington?"

"Why, I have to stay there and fight the Communists," Vinson replied.

"Gosh, I never thought of that," the farmer said, quite astonished. "Then your opponent couldn't fight the Communists here."

In 1931, Vinson became chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee. And with the unification of the armed forces in 1947, he became the first—and so far only—House Armed Services Committee chairman. His term as House chairman also is a record.

DESPITE HIS INFLUENCE, Uncle Carl remains a man of simple tastes. He has lived with friends in a modest home in Chevy Chase, Md., since his wife died in 1950. He smokes 10-cent cigars, uses a 59-cent plastic briefcase, and goes to any effort, such as successfully promoting marriages, to help his staff members. He has flown only four times and, except for a trip with President Roosevelt to the Caribbean, he has never been out of the U.S.

Only Vinson's environment changes. "I've watched man progress," he says, "from the horse and buggy to speeds in excess of 17,000 miles per hour as he orbits the earth. Certainly America has progressed beyond anyone's expectations. I have been guided throughout the years by a strong belief that our nation can never stand still. We must go forward, or we will go backward."

Carl Vinson's story doesn't seem to have an ending. On his 80th birthday he announced he would retire from Congress when his present term expires next Jan. 3. But he also told me, "I intend to wear out, not rust out. I'll go to Georgia, but I'm no farmer. I can't sit on a riverbank and catch fish and merely watch events pass by."

I'm not convinced Uncle Carl will retire. Neither is anyone else in Washington, from the White House on down.



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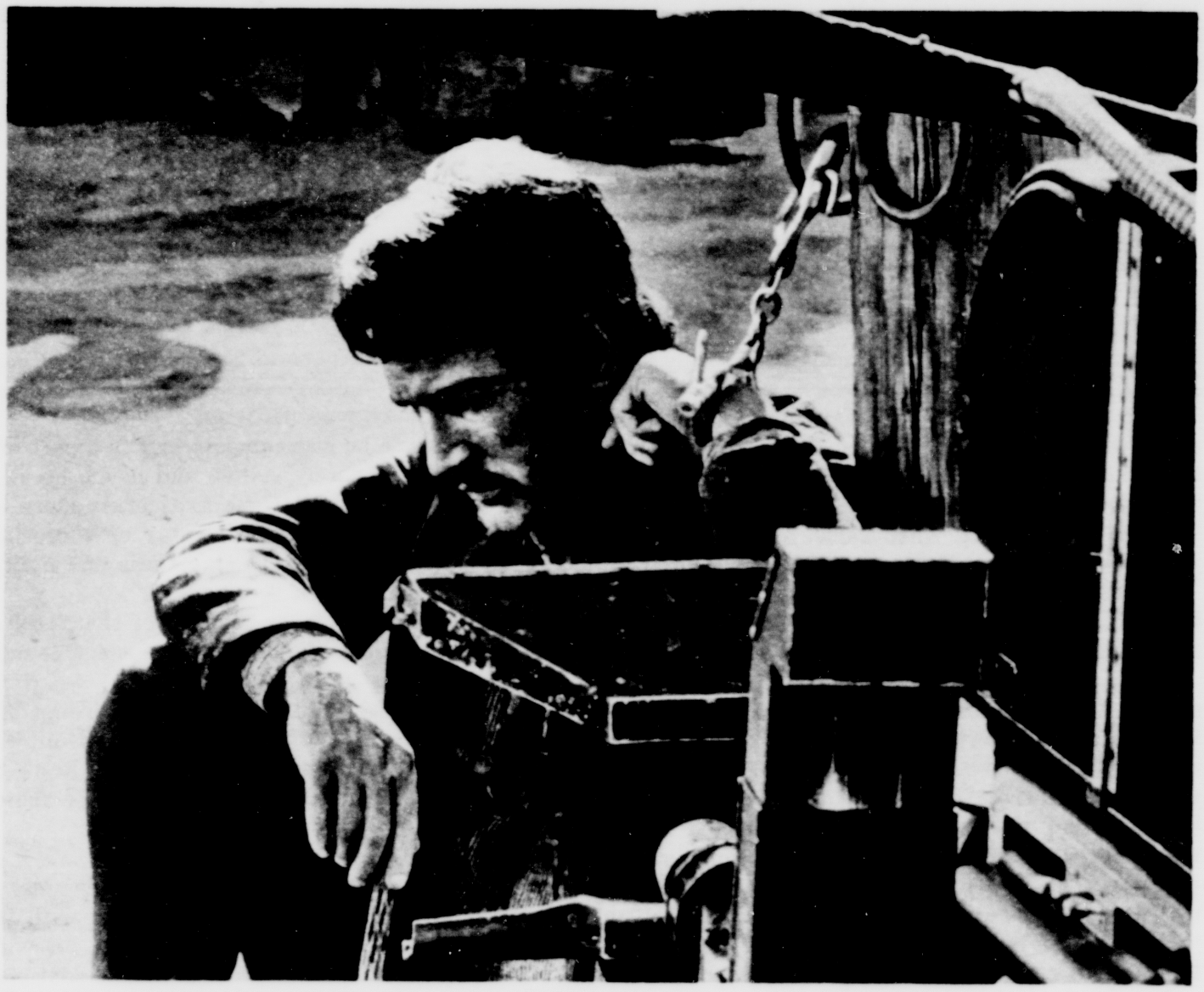
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PAUL NEWMAN

Hollywood's Most Insecure Star

He worries about money while making $500,000 a picture; he worries about his career while audiences rave—success just means sleepless nights to this actor-by-accident

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER



Paul Newman, who has won three Oscar nominations, considers role in "The Outrage" his most difficult.

ALTHOUGH PAUL NEWMAN never won an Academy award, he is considered Hollywood's best actor today.

He gets $500,000 or more per picture and the right to approve everything from scripts to publicity stills.

While his first marriage to former classmate Jacqueline Witte failed after 10 years and three children, he is now happily married to Joanne Woodward, who is attractive, intelligent, and a superb actress. They are the parents of two beautiful children, Nel, 5, and Melissa, 3.

In spite of all this, Paul is the most insecure actor I know.

"I have a recurring nightmare," he told me recently, "in which I always dream that the whole bottom is going to fall out of my career, that I will have paid several million dollars in taxes and will have no annuity of any kind to live on in my later years."

This nightmare, he explained, is built upon a feeling of guilt. "Because acting comes easily to me and because I've been fortunate enough to have made pictures that turned out okay, it is very difficult for me to comprehend why the rewards should be so extraordinary. That's why I feel it might all come to an abrupt end. And if it did, I would have to adjust to new circumstances. It isn't just the money, but the fact that I've become accustomed to a certain kind of living and recognition that may be totally destroyed. I worry so much that I'm lucky if I get five hours sleep at night—even between films."

Paul insists that in spite of consistently high earnings over the past few years, he is by no means a wealthy man. "I've never been able to make the kind of investments that people think I have. Sure, I have a business manager, and a very good one. But, nevertheless, the money is always going out for some reason or other."

Both Paul and Joanne have always been unusually concerned about money matters. When I visited Paul in Israel while he was starring in "Exodus," he complained that he was unable to afford a Mercedes 300SL and had to continue to whiz around New York on his motor scooter or in his Volkswagen. And Joanne recalled how she was criticized for sewing her own outfit for the Academy Award ceremony when she won her Oscar for "Three Faces of Eve."

"The truth is, a new outfit would have cost me close to $700," she told me. "I made my own for $105, which was all I could afford!"

But that was nearly five years ago, when she was still making $1,500 per week on her 20th Century-Fox contract, and Paul was paying his way out of a long-term Warner Brothers' contract, which eventually cost him $500,000. Today he gets more than that per picture—as well as a guarantee against 10 percent of the gross!

Nor do Paul and Joanne live extravagantly. They have a house near Westport, Conn., and an apartment in New York City, but neither compares with the homes of many actors who make a fraction of Paul's and Joanne's salaries.

When I asked one of Paul's associates about his constant financial plight, he shrugged it off as just another symptom of insecurity. "We should all be as well off as the Newmans," he grinned.

Paul's insecurity about his acting is even more difficult to comprehend, although he did get into his profession by a fluke.

His father, Arthur Neuman, owned a sporting-goods store in Cleveland, Ohio. It never occurred to him that Paul and his brother, who now handles the production end of Paul's own film company, would not take over the store one day.

"My father was a good-natured man," Paul remembers, "but he was strict about ethical things—basic morality and discipline. When my brother and I worked at the store, we had to show up half-an-hour before the other employees, and we left half-an-hour later than the others. My father never showed any favoritism. In fact, we were paid less than anyone."

It was his halfhearted interest in his father's business that caused Paul to enroll in Kenyon College to study economics. "I wasn't as good in college as I should have been," he admitted. "I spent an awful lot of time drinking beer. When I graduated, I was called 'Magna cum Lager.'"

After one semester, World War II began and Paul enlisted in the Navy. He was selected for Naval Air Corps training and sent to Yale where it was discovered he was color-blind. Then followed three years in the Pacific as a radioman 3rd class in a torpedo-bomber replace-

ment group—three years of "drinking beer and reading everything I could get my hands on—10 or 15 books a week—while I sat in Hawaii, Guam, and Saipan." It looked as though he might get into some real action when his unit finally joined the 7th Fleet, but the A-bomb was dropped, and the war was over.

Paul returned to the States and Kenyon College—and, largely by accident, began an acting career. Paul's athletic prowess had enabled him to enter Kenyon in the first place on a football scholarship, but in his junior year he got into a brawl and was thrown off the team. Paul decided to fill in his suddenly acquired free time by trying out for a play. "I had nothing better to do," he philosophized, "so I read for it and, much to my amazement, got the lead. I ended up doing 10 shows at Kenyon." He also dropped economics and was graduated with a degree in drama.

After graduation, Paul had no trouble getting into summer stock in spite of his poor opinion of himself: "I was a terrible actor—one of the worst in the entire world."

Paul's career was interrupted when his father died in 1950, and he went back to Cleveland to close out his father's store.

When he returned to New York, television provided Paul's entrance into professional acting and proved a steppingstone to Broadway and his stage debut in "Picnic." This catapulted him into a screen contract at Warner Brothers and a starring part in a film that still embarrasses him, "The Silver Chalice."

Within hours after he finished his first film, Paul fled back to Broadway, tv, and studies with Lee Strasberg at the Actors Studio.

His second trip to Hollywood signaled the start of some of the finest performances on the screen, among them the leads in "Somebody Up There Likes Me," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "The Hustler," and "Hud."

ALTHOUGH BY NOW he is considered by many a better actor than Marlon Brando, Paul is still awed by the image of his former classmate at the Actors Studio.

When Paul first became prominent, he was frequently mistaken for Brando. He didn't mind. In fact, he probably signed more Brando autographs than Brando himself and willingly plays along with the Brando gag to this day. Just a few weeks ago a girl walked up to him in Arizona and asked if he were Paul Newman. "No," he smiled, "but a lot of people mistake me for Newman." Then he added, "And a lot of people mistake me for Marlon Brando."

While his own pictures have been far more successful than Brando's recently, Paul still trusts Brando's judgment more than his own. Producer Ronald Lubin told me: "After Paul read the script of 'The Outrage,' he felt it wasn't right for him and suggested I give it to Brando. So I sent it to Brando in Europe. He loved it but couldn't commit himself until he got back. Because of other commitments, I didn't dare hold up the start of the film. But when Paul heard how much Brando liked the script, his whole attitude changed and he accepted the role."

Because most of his films have been dramas—his guest-starring role opposite Shirley MacLaine in the 20th Century-Fox comedy, "What a Way to Go," was an exception—and because Paul is not a riotous extrovert, he has earned a reputation for being humorless. This, too, causes him a great deal of unhappiness. "Most people have the idea that actors are very grim and lack a sense of humor," he complained, "and I always seem to be picked out as a prime example. One fellow who interviewed me wrote that acting might be exciting but actors are certainly dull people. Meaning me. And do you know when he talked to me? Between matinee and evening performances of 'Sweet Bird of Youth' during the Philadelphia tryouts. Naturally I was jumpy then, but that doesn't make me humorless."

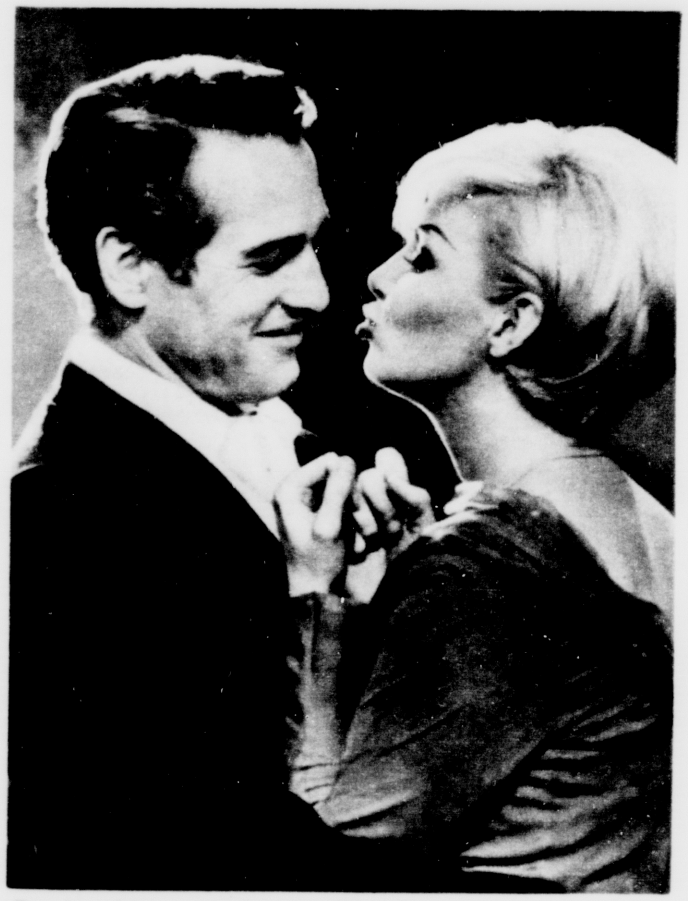
His humor is sometimes explicit professionally. When "The Silver Chalice" was shown on tv not long ago, Paul took out a big ad in the movie trade papers in which he apologized for the film and his performance.

PAUL HAS OFTEN BEEN TEASED about his wife winning an Academy Award for her very first starring role while he never got closer than nominations—three of them, as a matter of fact. This causes Paul to come back with a wry grin: "We never talk about that at home. It's embarrassing, very embarrassing, indeed." But you can tell how proud he is of Joanne's achievement.

Paul completely lacks the type of professional jealousy that has broken up so many Hollywood marriages. His and Joanne's mutual respect for each other is one of the prime reasons why theirs is one of the few show-business marriages that seem to be on solid ground. "We have things pretty well worked out between us." Paul explains. "For instance, we've been married six years, and we've been away from each other no more than 10 or 12 weeks. And we're frank with each other about everything. This is important."

Socially, Paul is not a great mixer. Says director Martin Ritt, who is his business partner and one of his few friends: "Paul is quite a homebody. He is a good father and husband, and he prefers to live that way. He is a true professional who refuses to become part of the Hollywood game. He does his work, then he goes home and lives his own life."

Paul is averse to any intrusion into his family life, particularly where his children are concerned. "Children should not be used to get publicity for their parents," he told me. "They should have an element of privacy. It's not good for them to have notoriety that has nothing to do with their own achievements." He hopes to train them to stand on their own feet and to achieve a degree of confidence in themselves that he himself never has had.



Paul and his wife Joanne Woodward amused Broadway this season in the play, "Baby Want a Kiss."

At the same time, Paul always has been deeply concerned about how well he is liked. Yet his relationship with others is usually fragile. He simply won't take a chance on hurting anyone's feelings and thus carefully watches what he says to avoid a fight at all cost.

Joanne says, "I don't burn up easily, but when I do, it's a dilly. When Paul sees trouble, he makes a run for it. Or ignores it. I remember the time a character cut in on us on the Hollywood Freeway. If Paul hadn't swung the car into another lane in the nick of time, we'd have been in one heck of a mess. So what does he do? Complain bitterly—to me—in hardly a whisper!"

Producer Ronald Lubin agrees: "Paul is a man of superb instincts. If some controversy develops over a scene, he will make his opinion known, but he will go along without bitterness if the decision goes against him. He will never try to override the director."

Yet there is no physical cowardice in Paul. I once saw him go through dangerous acrobatics usually reserved for stuntmen—and enjoy it. And while he saw no active combat during the war, he had volunteered for hazardous duty.

Even a close friend and associate like Martin Ritt cannot fully explain the puzzle that is Paul Newman. "But I can tell you this," he insists. "It's refreshing to find someone who has such a modest estimate of himself as Paul does."

The only one who seems to suffer from it is Paul Newman himself.

He acted rare comedy role with Shirley MacLaine.



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